Court Sets Desegregation Date

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WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court Saturday ordered six school districts in four southern states to achieve "complete student desegregation" by next

The action overturned a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit 12 days ago that had given the schools until the opening of the 1970 fall term to achieve racial integration.

While the decision officially applied only to the six districts, it had broad potential significance for the rest of the South. It es-

what the court meant by integrating "at once" and indicated how the judges would rule on similar cases in the future.

The decision came in two forms: a brief unsigned unanimous opinion that dealt with three Louisiana cases and an order for an injunction signed by Associate Justice Hugo L. Black applying to one district each in Alabama, Georgia and

Mississippi.
The distinction was only procedural. Parents of school children in Lou-islana districts had already filed a formal appeal with the court to speed up integration so they got an opinion. In the other three cases, only an application for an injunction had been filed pending

an appeal. In the Louisiana cases, the court specified that the

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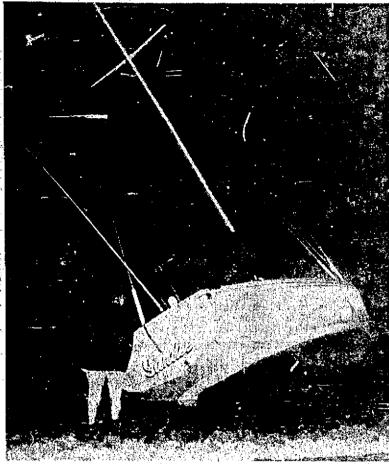
WEATHER

Heavy fog along the coast in the morning but mostly fair with highs near 74.

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BOAT GROUNDED IN FOG

An unidentified man inspects the 36-foot sloop "Sandee" which lies tilted in the surf after sailing into the beach at the foot of 67th Place late Saturday. The Sandee was one of three sloops that ran aground after being trapped in heavy fog, causing them to miss the marina entrance.

Fog Blinds \$150,000 BILKING CASE Area; Man Drowned

By BILL GAGNON Staff Writer

One person was killed in heavy fog which blanketed the Southland coastal area late . Saturday, causing four boating mishaps.

Three yachts slammed into the beach west of the entrance to Long Beach Marina, and a 25-foot cabin cruiser with six aboard broke up after capsizing a mile off Bolsa Chica State

Five of the six aboard the cruiser - two adults and three children - were treated at Inter-Community Hospital in Huntington Beach for minor cuts, bruises and shock, officers said.

They were identified by police as Robbie Juelich, of Whittier; a neighbor, William Nowlton, 35, and his two sons, Bill, 12, and John, 11, and Gary Williams, 21, Rosemead.

THE BODY of the Juelich boy's father, Robert, was recovered from the ocean about an hour after the tragedy.

Williams told police he and others aboard were returning from a day-long fishing trip when they were trapped in the heavy fog en route to Alamitos

About a mile off of Bolsa Chica State Beach, Willlams said a huge wave suddenly "swamped" their boat causing it to capsize. Williams said he, Nowl-

ton and the three boys swam ashore but Juelich disappeared in the fog.

Nowiton staggered across the beach to the highway where he flagged down an unidentified mo-(Continued Page A-17, Ccl. 1)

L.B. Man Faces Hearing in Fraud

A Long Beach insurance broker accused of bilking the Hank of America out of \$150,000 in loans on phony insurance policies faces preliminary hearing Jan. 20.

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Carroll B. Womack, 40, who operates the Womack Agency at 4925 Long Beach Blvd., surrendered to authorities Friday, according to Deputy Dist. Atty. Ronald H. Minkin. (Cont. Page A-19, Col. 1)

WOMACK, who lives at 10322 Lassen St., Los Alamitos, is charged with bilking the bank out of the money over a four-year period by using forged and fraudulent insurance policies to obtain loans for premium payments.

of the total sum.

The charges grew out of Womack was quoted as

amount involved approximately \$400,000, but Womack, whom he described as "completely cooperative," had repaid a large portion

an investigation started in April when the bank called in probers from the district attorney's office. Womack reportedly told bank officials at that time he "got caught with my hand in the cookie jar."

Minkin said the total (Continued Page A-19, Col. 1)

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Color Chart

Q. I'm going to buy a late-model car soon, and I would like to know if it is true that blue automobile paint fades. Do all colors fade the same? R. M., Long Beach.

A. All automobile paint fades a little in time, but some colors do more than others, according to a spokesman for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., one of the largest manufacturers of automobile paint. Marcon and red fade fastest, followed by blue. The colors which fade least, in order, are yellow, green and black. "But fading is not the problem that it was many years ago," the spokesman added, noting that paints and pigments are improved continually.

Réformers

Q: I would like to know the names and addresses of taxpayer organizations which are working for property

tax reform. -R. T., Downey.
A. ACTION LINE located three tax reform organizations, and there are, no doubt, many more. The United Organization of Property Taxpayers, 5431 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90048, is a nonprofit cifizens group which is trying to change the property tax law. Within the organization are several groups from various cilles. At present, there is no Downey group, but you can join the parent organization and form your own local group. The organization holds monthly meetings and regularly mails property tax information to its members. Dues are \$5 per year. For more information, contact Leona Magidson at 936-4982. The Property Owners Tax Association of California, despite its name, does not limit it-self to property tax reform. The association concentrates on total fax economy, according to Melvin Horton, the group's executive vice president. You can join by sending \$3 to the association at 132 W. First St., Los Angeles 90012. The organization sends a monthly analysis of every tax measure in the state. The California Taxpayers Association, a statewide organization, focuses on controlling government spending. The group's executive board analyzes the state's budget every year and makes recommendations. Monthly bulletins are sent to the members, but no general meetings are held. The membership fee is based on the taxes paid by the individual. You can join by writing to Robert Galbreath, 612 S. Flower St., Room 659, Los Augeles 91007.

Sick Society

Q. Black leader Malcolm X often spoke disparagingly of Martin Luther King and other less militant Nees, Did King make any

X after the Muslim was killed? B. T., Long Beach.
A. Yes. King said he was "deeply saddened and appalled" at the death of Malcolm X. "We have not learned to disagree without being violently disagreeabie," he said. "Our society is still sick enough to express dissent with murder." Although often critical of King's methods and goals, Malcolm X privately expressed a grudging admiration for him. Malcolm X was shot and killed while addressing a rally of his followers in New York Feb. 21, 1965. Three mea were subsequent-Iv convicted of the murder and sentenced to life impris-

Plate Problem

Q. I am a servicemen from Texas stationed for an indefinite period in California. Can I renew my Texas car license plates when they expire next April. and if

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Flooded 20 Foot Waves Smash Sea Wall, Spray Highway

Oxnard

Twenty-foot breakers destroved a three-unit beachfront apartment home and a \$50,000 home at Oxnard Saturday as a massive storm front sent the highest seas in years crashing the California against coast.

The towering surf and tides already had claimed the lives of three men in separate boating disasters in the same area.

The waves obliterated a 75-foot section of the beach along Mandalay Beach Road, seriously damaging at least 10 other homes. Further up the coast, the sea had surged in to spray water and debris on the Pacific Ocean highway, U. S. 101.

Despite the surging waters, the Oxnard area had sunny weather with only a few high clouds. At Rincon Point, south of Santa Barbara, surfers gathered to test the big rollers. More than 500 spectators were in the area.

waves knocked down the seaside walls of the home and the apartment house. The water covered the ground floor in 10 other homes and was three feet deep on Manda-lay Beach Road.

Fire department and Civil Defense officials were distributing sand bags in case the high seas did not abate.

AT SAN DIEGO lifeguards reported 25-foot surf in places.

Two piers were damaged there and a small sailboat with two persons anoard capsized in Mission

The boat occupants were rescued.

Business areas at Imperial Beach and Ocean Beach were flooded and water was forced over sea walls onto parking lots and streets in Mission Beach.

Lifeguards said wooden stairways to the Del Mar Beach were washed away.

SCHUCKLE SCHUCKLE

Hay is something we must make between the time we get out of it and the time we hit it.

Can Kindergarten Kids Assimilate the Terminology? **HOW MUCH** SEX **SHOULD TAUGHT?**

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Almost everybody approves of sex educa-

It's how much - and when - that has caused a battle which now rages in almost every state in the union.

Should a second grader know about and be familiar with sexual terms and definitions? And should fifth and sixth graders discuss intercourse and sexual problems?

"No," say individuals and organizations throughout the country, formed to fight that type of sex education,

"Yes," say members of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, a

(First of a series)

nonprofit, federally funded organization which leads the fight to bring sex into the school-

"Sex education should start in the nursery." says SIECUS executive director and most outspoken proponent, Dr. Mary Calderone.
"Around the age of 3 the child should assimilate such knowledge along with the correct terminology. Kindergarten tenchers should then import additional clinical details," she adds.

THE PROTEST from mothers and fathers was heard throughout the land

And the outcry drave SIECUS out of schools across the nation - and especially out of its nation-wide "showcase," the Anaheim High School District.

Anaheim's 32,000 students' sex education had become a pattern for the rest of the nation and was costing the city's taxpayers \$375,000

Recently the whole program came to a screeching halt.

Although the school district-largest in the state-is expected to have a sex education program again soon, it will contain no SIECUS board member.

Four textbooks will be used in the classes -compared with 45 previously-and the newly approved books will be those students "can carry home and read out loud to parents," school board members specified.

OPPONENTS of the program claimed children were "warned not to take the material home-parents wouldn't understand."

Anaheim's acting superintendent Kenneth

"They could take the books home, but they had little, if any, homework in the class, so there was no need to do so."

Although the textbooks used in the class

were "authored as individuals, not as SIECUS board members."

The books, he says, are now in the school library "for teacher reference only." What caused the "SIECUS Showcase" to be

"We're parents-embarrassed mothers and

fathers who are shocked at what our children were learning. We're not Birchers."

PROPONENTS of SIECUS sex education disagree. "They're a vociferous minority-loud-

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DEFENDS SLAIN FRIENDS

Writer Nearly Shared Tate Fate

By BILL HAZLETT Staff Writer

A simple twist of fate saved Jerzy Kosinski from the senseless savagery of a hippie murder orgy which last August left five mutilated bodies littering the Hollywood Hills home of blonde starlet Sharon Dixon B10
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School Menus W12 Tate:

Koşinski, prize-winning author and close friend of Miss Tate's husband, Ro-man Polanski, had been invited to spend several days at the sprawling Tate home by Wojciech Fry-kowski, 32, one of the five slain in the grisly massa-

But because an airline sent his luggage from Paris to New York, instead of Los Angeles, Kosinski's arrival was delayed one day - which saved his life. The 36-year-old author-

lecturer spent several hours talking with Los Angeles detectives by long distance telephone accer they found letters in the blood-smeared Tate home which he had written to Frykowski saying he would arrive in Hollywood Aug. 7 — one day before the mass murder.

While Kosinski was tied bearded, wild-eyed Charles up in New York untangling his luggage problems, Miss Tate, Frykowski, men's hair stylist Jay Sebring, 35, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, and bystander Steven Parent, 18, were surprised by blackgarbed marauders and stabbed, slashed and shot

to death. Subsequent investigation - which revealed details more bizarre than the actual murders - led to the arrest and later indictment of five members of a hippie hate-cult and their Rasputin-like leader,

Manson. Detectives said the 35year-old, self-styled guru

- although he took no actual part in the killings - ordered and directed them out of his twisted hatred for "the establishment" and the effluent society.

Kosinski, author of "The
Painted Bird," and

"Steps," the novel which won the 1969 National Book Award, had been a friend of film director Polanski since high school, and knew Frykowski for many years in their native Poland.

the one who introduced Wejciech to Abigail.

"In fact," he said, "I'm

"He was interested in learning English, and she was interested in helping him. Since they were both fluent in French, it was a good arrangement and they became close friends."

Kosinski said he met Miss Folger, who had been working in a New York bookshop, during a party. He later introduced her to Frykowski, he said in an

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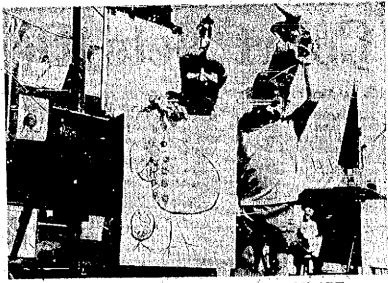
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JASON MELTZER DRAWS A LINE AND SEES THE MAGIC OF MR. SCRIBBLE (LONG BEACH'S BOB PECK) TO TURN IT INTO A WORK OF ART

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Ex-Tammany Hall Czar Held Guilty in Bribe Case

CARMINE DE SAPIO

Mantle Has Fallen

and New York County

He lost close elections

for the district leadership in 1963 and 1965 to Edward

I. Koch, now a congress-

homer and sometimes you strike out," he said philo-

sophically as he voted in

RETREAT

President Nixon returned to the White House

Saturday from a 20-hour

overnight stay at Camp

David. Md., in time to get

in some additional work on

the federal budget that

goes to Congress next

At the presidential re-

treat on a Maryland moun-

taintop, the President ap-

parently was concentrat-

ing on relaxation. No top White House officials ac-

companied him. But he

took along his old, close

friend from Key Biscayne,

Fla., C. G. "Bebe" Rebo-

At the executive man-

sion, Mrs. Nixon was su-

pervising the last details

of the Christmas decorat-

ing. The 19-foot fir in the

great hall was getting its trimmings. Holiday gar-lands and wreaths were

going up in the state rooms and outside. The Christmas season

opens Sunday at the White

House. There will be religious services in the morn-

ing but with no prayers or

sermons. The main features will be a 30-minute

presentation of Handel's Messiah by the New York Avenue Presbyterian

Church Choir in the East

In the evening, Bob

Hope and a troupe of cn-

tertainers will stage their

final dress rehearsal be-

fore leaving on an annual

visit to the troops in Viet-

HONEYMOON

Daniel McClellan, a for-

mer Roman Catholic priest, and the Peruvian woman who once was his

secretary honeymooned Saturday in the plush El Panama Hotel in Panama.

McLellan, 53, a native of

Denver, Colo., and the for-mer Ada Chirines, 30,

checked into the hotel Fri-

day night shortly after ar-

riving from Lima, where

they had been married in religious and civil ceremo-

nies last Wednesday.

Room.

month.

"Sometimes you hit a

Combined News Services

Fifteen years ago Car-mine G. DeSapio was one of the nation's most powerful Democrats, the man behind New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman and New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Today, DeSapio, 61, is not listed in the Manhattan telephone directory, and makes his living, he says, doing public relations for an insurance company.

The government has said the former Democratic national committeeman and head of Tammany Hall, the Manhatian Demceratic organization, in now an influence peddler.

A federal court jury con-victed him Saturday of comspiring to bribe a public official in a scheme designed to extort construction contracts from Consolidated Edison Co. in return for a kickback. And now he could be sentenced to a maximum of 15 years in prison and payment of a \$30,000 fine.

DeSapio has been out of the public eye four years. since he lost his third bid to regain the Greenwich Village district leadership reformers took from him. But the character witnesses at his trial, including a former chief judge of the State Court of Appeals and a former deputy mayor, served to recall his political clout.

As he rose from a poor youth in Greenwich Village to an assembly district leader to Tammany Hall's head in 1949, De-Sapio picked up insights that made him one of the first modern urban politicians. He backed the first Negro borough president, installed the first Puerto district leader, spoke often of "good gov-ernment," moved Tam-many Hall to modern Madison Avenue offices and tried to end its corrupt image from a tarnished past.

DeSapio courted publicity, meeting with up to 200 supplicants a day. His fall, Roman demeanor and his tinted glasses worn because he suffers from iritis, a painful eye ailment - were soon wellknown in New York.

With a streamlined and efficient Manhattan organization, DeSapio promoted Wagner's election in 1953, and the following year se-cured for Harriman the Democratic gubernatorial nomination over the opposition of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

But when Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller de feated Harriman in 1958. DeSapio's influence took a downturn, Liberal Democrats, unhappy with De-Sapio's "bossism," began to organize, led by a former governor and senator, Herbert Lehman, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

DeSapio's power struc-ture cracked at the bot-Reformer James Lanigan captured the dis-trict leadership of the Greenwich Village-Chelsea area in 1961, as Mayor Wagner led the attack on his old supporter.

Without his leadership, DeSario was ineligible to retain his posts of Democratic county chairman



The British Army Saturday reported the mysteridisappearance five days ago of a senior noncommissioned officer with top security clearance and access to NATO secrets. . .

The soldier was identified as WO2 Eric Borlase, 35, who was assigned to northern NATO headquarters in Rheindahlen, Ger-

His room in the sergeants' mess was found in complete order, an Army spokesman said. His identification papers also were left behind.

Missing was his hiking outfit - which he apparently changed into after appearing in uniform for breakfast Monday morn-

He was first noticed missing at 8:45 a.m. Morday when he was due to report for duty.

A small-scale search Tuesday in the garrison area failed to turn up a trace, a British Army of the Rhine spokesman said Saturday. The next day, 300 soldiers combed the area again without luck.

FDR KIN DIES

Mrs. Sara Fellowes-Gordon, American-born cousin of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died in a London hospital Friday. She was 73.

Mrs. Fellowes-Gordon was the wife of Cmdr. Charles Fellowes-Gordon, a retired British navy officer with an estate at Knockespoch in Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

Mrs. Fellowes-Gordon's mother and President Roosevelt's mother were sisters.

YULE GUEST

Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress, arrived by night ambulance Friday it to spend Christmas in San Francisco.

Miss Hutton was moved stretcher into the Mark Hopkins notes, where she and her staff accupied the entire 16th floor. She fell a year ago castle of the staff and since has sufficiently and since has sufficiently and since has sufficiently and since has sufficiently a sunday only at 1.75 121.00 in Milan and since has sufin Milan and since has sufin

made more than 3600 scribbles. He has also appeared at many civic func-

Using the name of Mr. Scribble, Peck turns out from 50 to 60 scribbles a day at community carnivals, but once under pressure he drew 130. Sometimes he does so many that he loses circulation in his drawing arm. But he never quits until the last child is accommodated.

"THE REASON I don't stop is that once I did and immediately regretted it," he said. "It was at a school carnival. A little, big-eyed girl kept standing around in the way. She was there all afternoon, but never said a word. Finally I got tired and shut

tears and ran away."

Peck then learned that she had a speech impediment and could not talk. He realized then that she had wanted a scribble and couldn't ask for it. Since then, he has never quit as long as anyone even looked like they wanted Sometimes there is a

small fee for the scribblers, but it is all donated to the charity putting on the carnival. Once or twice he did his scribbling commerically, but says it gave hime an "unclean feeling."

He now has so many calls for Mr. Scribble that it is seriously cutting into his fine arts painting time. He claims he doesn't mind

doesn't like art, everybody seems to like scribbling."

AND THAT goes for the old as well as the youngas he found to his surprise recently. He was asked to scribble at a convalescent home for the aged in Long Beach. He protested that this sort of thing was for kids. But he was persuaded to go anyway. He expected to make a couple of dem-. onstration sketches and get out quickly. He was amazed when all 30 of the elderly people in his audience wanted to partici-

"Among them was one dear old lady in a wheel chair," he recalled. "I turned her scibble into a picture of a young girl with a man wearing an old

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She looked at it and smiled for the first time

that day. "Why, it does look like Elmer" she said and there were tears in her

Who was Elmer? Peck never found out. Maybe an old-time sweetheart, 2 brother or her husband. "Anyway, I'll never forget the expression on her face," Peck said. "If you could have seen it you wouldn't have to ask why I find being Mr. Scribble, scribbler, more fun than



LEADING GALLERIES LIKE HIS WORK, TOO

Mr. Scribble Draws Delight From Children up shop. She burst into because "while everyone fashloned straw boaler." church carnivals and has By EV HOSKING Sunday Editor

Long Beach's Boh Peck began an art career by

scribbling across the face of a book when he was 2 years old. Years of study turned his scribbling into fine art that is represented in leading galleries and to a career as a graphic artists with the Narthrop Corp. Now fate has reversed

the trend - he's back to scribbling again.

The modern version of his scribbling dates back

five years ago when he helped crew a sailboat on a trip to San Salvador Island in the Atlantic, They were caught in a storm, demasted and threatened with capsizing. During the roughest part of the storm all he could think of was regret that he had refused to help his wife with a school party back in Long Beach.

"It was a silly thing to think about at a time like that," Peck said. "But it was even sillier to tell her about it when I finally did get home. She said 'Great! We're having another one at Prisk Elementary School next week. You can help with that."

HE PLEADED that he couldn't do anything. She came up with the idea for

"scribbling act." The children would be invited to make any kind of mark on the easel. Then it was up to him to turn that scribble into a drawing for them.

Peck had never done anything like that and was still protesting that he couldn't do it when Mrs. Peck pushed him on stage. There he discovered, to his surprise, that he had quite a talent for turning scribbles into art. And even more surprising to him, he

Since that time he has conated his talents to more than 60 school and

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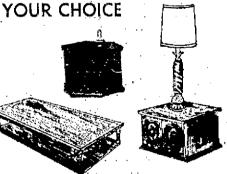
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Iillie temperature change. Highs today 70 to 78.

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Christmas Spirit Triumphs; Spilled \$1,000 Returned

FRESNO (UPI) — The Christmas spirit still lives. The Christmas spirit spirit

He told a startled bank clerk he found the two bags lying in the driveway of the bank. They contained \$1,000 in quarters.

Just then two red-faced guards from a local armored transport agency came running in the front door.

Brown explained he earlier saw one of the guards wheel a cart loaded with sacks of coins out of the bank to a waiting truck. As the guard loaded the bags, two of them slipped to the ground unnoticed. Brown said the guard then got into the truck and drove off.

He noted one of the bags broke open when it fell and the coins spilled out but several persons "drove around the money and just looked at it."

He then scooped up the money and carried it into the bank.

For his honesty, Jack Sherman, the local manager of the transport company, awarded Brown a bottle of Christmas cheer.

"I am sure glad this happened at the holiday season when people show brotherly love," Sherman said. He also predicted the embarrassed guard would "be our most conscientious amploye from now on."

"Keeping the money never entered my mind," Brown laughed later, "I just thought it was hilarlous."

Bank READY Bandit,' 66, Flubs First Job

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
— Campbell P. Fair, 66, went out to buy fish for his landlady Friday evening and decided that since she needed repairs on the house he would "knock off" the Western Saving Bank branch in North Philadelphia.

Campbell, short and wearing baggy pants and a battered old hat, wrote a holdup note which teller E d w a r d McCann, 22, couldn't read.

McCann asked what he wanted and Campbell said, "Oh, about \$10,000. And don't pull the alarm."

don't pull the alarm."

McCann handed Fair
\$1,750 and asked if he had
a bag to carry it.

"No" said Campbell "I

a bag to carry it.
"No," said Campbell. "I
guess I'll have to stuff it
in my pockets."

As the old man got to the door, a bank guard informed him he was under arrest

Campbell shrugged his shoulders and emptied his pockets.

Police turned him over to the FBI which charged him with attempted bank robbery.

El Monte Man Jailed in Slaying

A 23-year-old El Monte man was jailed on suspicion of the gunshot slaying of a Rowland Heights man as he stood in front of his home early Saturday.

Richard H. Curtis surrendered to deputies at the dustry Sherin's Station 13 house etc. the fatal shooting of Barry T. Mormino, 23, of 2012 Vivero Drive.

23, of 2012 Vivero Drive.
Deputies said Mormino's killer drove up in front of the home and fired one shot from a small-caliber gun which struck the victim in the chest, apparently killing him instantly.

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All Buffums' stores (except those located in Newport and San Diego) will be open the next two Sundays from 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

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Chain stores were open.

This was not necessary.

This was not necessary.

The truth was they sought an advantage

they wanted to be the only stores that would be open on Sundays, and for years they were alone in opening on Sundays.

This year Sears and Penneys, both of which bitterly fought Sunday openings in every legal way open to them, had to capitulate their strong moral stand and announce opening for Sunday business. We're sure they did not want to — they were forced to do it by competition.

Then the Broadway, Bullock's, the May Company and many others felt they too had to fight competition, so they announced Sunday openings. And we are certain these stores did not want to open on Sundays — they were forced to stay open on Sundays by competition.

We repeat — Buffums, does not want to stay open on the next two Sundays — we are forced to stay open by competition.

We appeal to all retail merchants to stop this Sunday opening nonsense. Now that nobody has an advantage, fair or unfair, because almost all stores are open on Sunday polyady benefits.

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Please, Fellow Merchanis, let's stop opening on Sundays.

HIS STRATEGY WON AT MIDWAY

Adm. Spruance, Brilliant Walker's U.S. Naval Tactician, Dies

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. A. Spruance, 83, master-mind of the Battle of Mid-way and the greatest American naval tactician of World War II, died at his home here Saturday of arteriosclerosis.

After Midway, turning point of the Pacific war, Spruance was assigned as chief of staff to his good friend, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, whom he re-lieved as Pacific commander in chief after the surrender in

In June 1942, the Japanese confronted the United States in the Central Pa-cific with 700 warplanes and 200 warships including 11, battleships, 8 carriers, 22 cruisers, 65 destroyers and 21 submarines.

Spruance, then commander, three carriers, 8 crusers.

ADM, R. A. SPRUANCE World War II Navai Genius

15 destroyers, 12 submarines, 232 carrier aircraft: and another 121 planes based on Midway.

After two days of an air-sea battle, the Japa-

nese navy was crippled. Four enemy carriers and cruiser were sunk, and three desiroyers, an oiler and a battleship damaged. Some 320 Japanese planes were destroyed — Japan's worst defeat in 350 years.

The United States lost the carrier Yorktown, a destroyer and 147 planes. Samuel Eliot Morison,

naval historian, author and Harvard professor, has written: "Power of decision and

coolness in action were perhaps Spruance's lead-ing characteristics. He envied no one, rivaled no man, won the respect of almost everyone with whom he came in contact, and went ahead in his quiet way winning victo-

ries for his country."
Spruance, born July 3, 1886, in Baltimore, Md., graduated from the Naval Academy in 1906. He retired from the

moved to Pebble Reach until then President Truman appointed him ambassador to the Philippines in 1952. Three years later he resigned.

After this second retirement, he became active in community activities, in-cluding the United Service Organization, the Monte-rey Institute for Foreign Studies, the Navy League and Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

He leaves his widow, the former Margaret Vance. Dean of Indianapolis, and a daughter, Mrs. Gerard S.

Bogart of Newport, R.I."
The admiral's only son, Navy Capt. Edward D. Spruance, was killed in an auto accident in Marin County last May.

Services will be at the Naval Postgraduate School's Protestant Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, with burial in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

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Arabs Claim Israeli City Shelled From Jordan Base

Arab guerrillas shelled mention of artillery fire the Israeli city of Beisan from Jordan Saturday night, inflicting heavy casualties and damage and touching off a one-hour, exchange of artillery fire with Israeli forces, a guerrilla spokesman announced

tary spokesmen made no. around Beisan but reported that one student was killed and three wounded by mines near there.

The spokesman for the Palestinian armed struggle command in Amman said Al Fatah guerrillas fired heavy rockets Satur-

day night into Beisan, a city of 12,500 inhabitants 15 miles south of the Sea of Galilee near the Jordanian border.

Earlier in the day, Israeli artillery and mortar batteries shelled the city of Irbid and two other Jordanian areas in the northern Jordan Valley.

Israelis reported one officer was killed and four soldiers wounded Saturday in an exchange of artillery fire with Egypt across the Suez Canal.

They also reported two civilians wounded by rocket and small arms fire from Lebanon across the border into Israel's northernmost village, Metulla, and that Israeli soldiers clashed with Arab guerril-

las in the Gaza Strip. One guerrilla was killed and another was wounded and captured in the latter action, he said, while two Israeli soldiers were

Peace Plan for Mideast LONDON On - The Nix-

on Administration's latest proposals for a Mideast peace require Israel to leave Egyptian territory within three months of a settlement, according to a secret text disclosed Saturday night by diplomats.

This plan for internationally supervised withdrawal comes close to a Soviet proposal made in June, except that the Russians stipulated a two-month

The text of the 14-point American plan, as revealed by non-American senior diplomats con-cerned in mideast ex-changes, shows the U.S. has moved substantially toward accepting other key demands made by the Soviet Union for the Arab range from frontier lines to methods of negotiation.

Tripped Hijackers' Bodies

Airliner Returns With 2

ATHENS (UPI) — An Ethiopian jetliner flew home Saturday with the bodies of two would-be his jackers killed in flight over Europe by security

The gun battle on the Boeing 707's Madrid-to-Addis Ababa flight Friday night marked the first time hijackers were slain in the air. Madrid reports indicated the shootout might have been averted.

In Syria, the slain hi-jackers were identified as seeking the independence of Moslem Eritrea from predominantly Ethiopia. The movement previously has attacked Ethiopian aircraft.

In Madrid, sources close the Spanish interior Ministry said airport police had tipped off three Ethiopian security guards aboard the jetliner to the "suspicious characters" on the list of 14 passengers.

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plain why police let the two men board the air-craft in view of their sus-

Car Sales Down for Period

DETROIT (UPI) - The big three auto makers have reported an increase in folds saler for the first 10 days of December but say daily sales rates are down for the period.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler Friday reported sales of 215,818 cars from Dec. 1-10, compared to 208,819 for the same period last year. But this year's 10-day period contained nine selling days while last year's had eight, they said.

Ford was the only automaker to report increased daily car sales and said daily selling rate records for cars and trucks were

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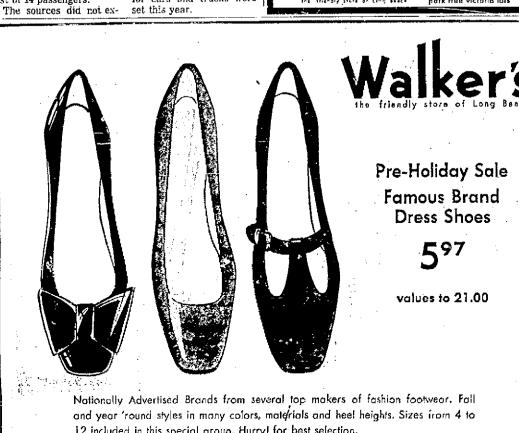
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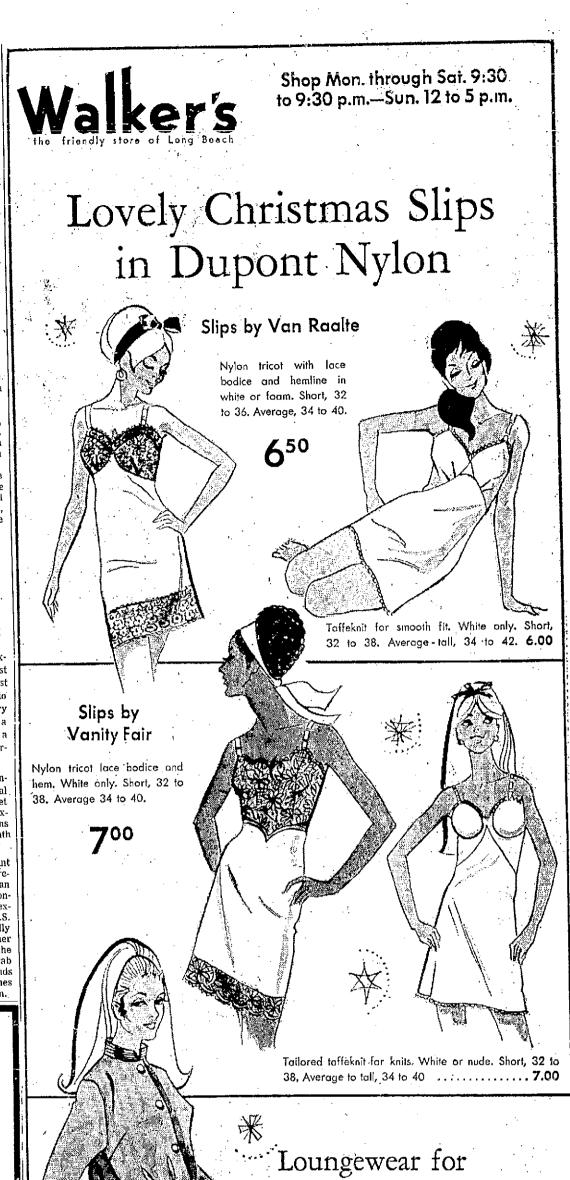
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By RICBARD PYLE

SAIGON W - The government released Saturday what it called a top-secret enemy document saying outh Vietnamese forces face certain collapse" af-ter the withdrawal of U.S.

document saw a possibility the United States might try to prolong the conflict by threatening to resume the bombing of North Vietnam or by expanding the war to Laos and Cambo-

document, called

U.S. Troops Smash Through Red

On the other hand, the Resolution 9, was purport-ocument saw a possibility edly written last July at "ningh conference" Central Office for ... South Vietnam, the main Viet Cong command.

The Foreign Office rethe document, which foresees two possi-ble conclusions to the war:

Base Not Far From My Lai 4

cops smashed into a Communist base cann in he My Lai area Saturday and reported killing 52 North Vietnamese in a five hour battle one mile from the place where. American infantrymen alsame egedly massacred civilians 21 months ago.

Field reports said three Americans were slain in the My Lat action Suturday. Many of the North Vietnamese were buried alive as U.S. armored vehicles ripped through the camp and infantrymen folhurling grenades into bunkers.

Twelve North Vietnamese prisoners taken, spokesmen said.

pouring out the firepower," said Lt. Ralph Lafaver of Fountain Valley, Calif. "We hollered for

render. But they wouldn't. So we went and got them."

The battle was fought in My Lai-1, an abandoned and razed hamlet that is one of six bearing the name along the Vietnamese coast 325 miles northeast of Sai-

My Lai-4, one mile to the west; is the place where troops of the U.S. Army's Americal Division allegedly massacred scores of men, women and children on March 16, 1968, during a sweep through what was then a Viet Cong stronghold. Court-martial proceedings are pending against an American officer in the case.

analysts Intelligence said the North Vietnamese involved in the My Lai fighting Saturday may have been trying to set a trap for numerous officials who have been streaming into the area to investigate

Prowler Raids Home

the reported massacre.

A prowler who crawled through a bedroom window to enter the home of Edwin D. Gracyk, 5203 Spring St., stole cash, rings and wristwatches worth more than \$115.

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Vietnam the Americans may suffer increasing deadlock, losses and encounter greater difficulties early end to the war through a political solution

which they cannot refuse.' If the Americans are not forced out quickly, they may try to prolong the conflict to allow for Vietnamization. "before they must admit defeat and accept a political solu-

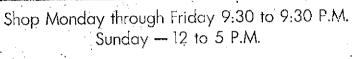
U.S. military sources said that either of the two courses of action envisioned by the resolution suggest strongly that the enemy expects to launch heavier attacks on American and South Vietnamese

Americans have been forced by defeats into a the resolution predicts the failure of the process of Victornization aimed at giving Saigon a greater combat role.

"The puppet Saigon troops' vital support is American troops," the document says. "Now with the de - Americanization and withdrawl of Ameritroops, the puppet ps face certain coltroops lapse. They can in no way become stronger, as the Americans subjectively wish them to be."

This collapse could be sudden, it adds, if the Viet Cong forces "know how to step up . . . military, po-litical and proselyting ac-







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Soviet Troops Trapped, Surrounded

A Chinese language newspaper reported Saturday that Communist Chinese troops have surrounded a Soviet army regiment in a disputed border area of Sinkieng Province.

The newspaper, the Sing Tao Jih Pao, said Com-munist China has demanded in border talks with the Russians in Peking that

tory and pay compensa-tion. Until the Kremlin complies, the Hong Kong

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newspaper said, the Chinese forces will hold the Soviet regiment in isolation.

The Soviet troops are eing supplied with food

which Communist China permits, the newspaper

The border talks, which began Oct. 20 in Peking, have long been thought to be stalemated. The Soviet news agency Tass reported Sciurday that the Kremlin's two negotiators were returning to Moscow

for an opening session

for violating Chinese terri- by two airdrops daily, Tuesday of the Supreme Soviet (parliament).

"The Soviet regiment in-uded into Communist truded China's Sinkiang Province late last month," said Sing Tao without identifying the source of its information.

"The Chinese Commu-nist troops did not resist,

E. German Sees Better Relations

BERLIN UN - East German Communist Party leader Walter Ulbricht called for more friendly relations between East and West Germany in a speech made public Saturday made night.

emphasized, Ulbricht however, that he thought East Germany's Communist regime should be recognized and used as a model by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's government.

In the speech, delivered Friday to his party's central committee in East Berlin, Ulbricht asked: "Why should it not be posthat the Socialist German Democratic Republic . . . come to good neighborly relations with the social democracy in West Germany?"

and supplies have come to viet troops into Communist an end, and the Chinese China's trap. They cut off the return Communists allow two airroutes of the Soviet froops - drops a day. Up to now, and surrounded them," the Soviet regiment has been surrounded for alreport continued. "The Soviet troops cannot break most 20 days.

deliberately luring the So-

"Communist China had happen gain. Will the Soout of the blockade. Food condemned the Soviet intrusion talks," at the border the paper said. "It has asked for Soviet admission of the intrusion, compensation, apology and guarantee this will never

viet side agree? It's not vet known. The Sing Tao said the

Soviet regiment is sur-rounded at a town in the northwestern part of Sin-

Christians Who Helped Jews in World War II Are Honored

hundreds of Jews from the own lives were honored Saturday by the Unted helped them to safety. Jewish Appeal.

Righteous Among the Nations," was part of the organization's national conference in the New York Hilton Hotel. Produced in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the UJA women's department, il honored:

NEW YORK (UPI) - - The Rev. Joseph Andre ' he still hunts down Nazis Four Christians who saved of Belgium, who cheltered who are at large. scores of Jews in the vi-Nazis at the risk of their carage of the parish of St. John the Baptis! and

- Herman Graebe, now The program, "The of San Francisco, who as director of a German construction company arranged for Jewish employes to escape arrest by the Nazis and won release of other Jews from his district. The only German witness for the prosecution at the Nurmeberg trials,

 Dr. Adejaide Hautval of France, who as a young psychiatrist held in Auschwitz refused to perform experiments on Jewish inmates and protested their treatment by the Nazis.

- Dr. Willem Sandberg, who as director of Amsterdam's city museum helped thousands print forged identification cards for Jews and to blow up the files in the Nazi regis-





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By The Associated Press A slight earth tremor rumbled across western sections of North and South Carolina Saturday, startling early risers but doing no reported damage.

The seismograph at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill regislered the quake at 5:21 a.m., giving it a weak reading of 2.5 or 3 on the Richter scale.

THIS compares with the 4.75 registered during a tremor that rattled china closets across the Southeast on Nov. 19, and with the 8.5 Richter level reached during the disas-trous Alaska earthquake of

The center of Saturday's tremor was undetermined. But reports from persons who felt the joit came from a thin zone stretching from Greenville, S.C., to Asheville, N.C., about 60

miles north.

Reports from Sylva,

N.C., said the jolt lasted three or four seconds. The weather bureau's Rosman fracking station near Bre-yard, N.C., reported a "boom" at about the same

PERSONS telephoning a Greenville, S.C., newspaper said they had heard a noise they described as a as the ground "roar" tremble i slightly.

The National Earth-quake Information Center in Rockville, Md., said its equipment had registered a slight shake at 5:20 a.m., but reported the tremor was so slight its origin could not be pin-pointed.

Earthquake Rocks Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - A slight carthquake racked the central part of Chile Saturday, but there were no reports of either damage or casualties, the Seismological Institute of the University of Chile re-

The institute said the epicenter of the earthquake. recorded at 2:33 p.m. PST, was 93 miles northeast of

Inn to Help Viet GIs Live It Up

PHOENIX. Ariz. (8) -Sixty servicemen with fly from Vietnam to Phoenix foday to celebrate Christ-mas out of the foxholes.

The wives of nearly half of them will be at the airport when they arrive, after a brief stopover in San Francisco for processing

For the next five days they will be guests of Camelback Inn and the people of Phoenix.

Forty-two soldiers, seven Marines, six sailors, four airmen and one Coast Guardsmen make up this year's group. All have completed their tours of duty in Vietnam, and were bricked for the week-long party by their unit com-manders. They will go on from Phoenix to their homes and be reassigned

or released. Jack Stewart started the affair in 1965 when he owned the resort hotel, one of the Phoenix area's plushest. The Marriott Corp. bought it two years ago, and has continued the tra-

There will be girls wav-ing pumpers and a band to greet them at the airport, and a buffet dinner when they reach the hotel If they want breakfast in bed Monday, they can have

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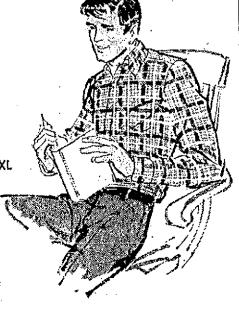
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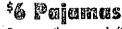
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Cousteau Describes Amphibian Man

Living in Depths

ANNAPOLIS up - Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau noted underseas explorer and inventor of the aqua lung, envisioned Saturday an amphibious man who could operate under water indefinitely without breathing.

Cousteau said the break-through would come through medical research aimed at saving cancer patients and others, but would be adaptable for un-derwater exploration and eventually underwater living. Cousteau is general consultant in planning the museum of the sea on the liner Queen Mary at Long Beach.

The scientist-author, also well known for his television series on marine life, said the amphibious men would have their lungs filled with a super-oxygenated liquid instead of air which would be circulated a guiside the body through a portable reoxygeneting unit -

HE SAID such a system would eliminate danger of "bends," which come at lower depths because the pressure at such depths expand the blood's nitrogen content.

Cousteau said men equipped with such reoxygenating units could operate at depths of up to 9,000 feet without heavy diving gear.

His remarks came at a news conference following a three-day symposium on oceanography at the Naval Academy, aftended by some 350 midshipmen and 325 students from 110 other colleges across the coun-

try. With Cousteau at the news conference were two other symposium participants - former astronaut Scott Carpenter and Dr. James H. Wakelin Jr., chairman of the President's task force on oceanrography.

RESPONDING to a question on ocean pollution, Cousteau said thermal pollution was the most dangerous and, unless abated, will hasten the melting of the polar icecap, a process already predicted by some scientists even without such pollution. "Someday you may have

50 feet of water over New York City, if the icecaps melt," he said.

"But don't represent me as a pessimist. I am not. There has never been a time when mankind has not avoided a seemingly inevitable catastrophe at

the last minute," he said.
Asked what he thought about the use of the Atlantic Ocean as a dumping ground by the United States for its obsolete biological and chemical warfare agents, Carpenter said, "It's disaster.

"At the level of civilizafilon 1,000 years ago, the ncean was a salisfactory depository for such pollu-tants, but no more," Carpenter said.

COUSTEAU AGREED.

"It's only a matter of money. These gases and materials can be rendered idert if you want to spend the money, but dumping them into the ocean is cheaper," he said.





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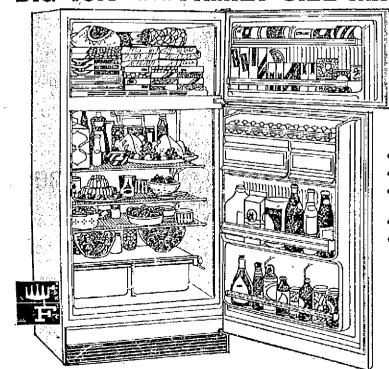
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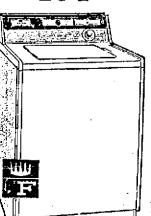
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MANNHEIM, Germany UPI) — A U.S. Army court martial Saturday convicted Ccl. Dennis C Day of Detroit, of unpremeditated murder of his Oriențal mistress and sentenced him to five years imprisonment and dismissal from the service.

Day, 38, had testified that he fired the shot that killed Bungong Simhu-atkin, 23, in the apartment they shared here last August. He said he was in a depressed state because his estranged wife; residing in California, had turned their three children against him. He said he was cocking a pistol with intent to shoot himself when it discharged, the bullet striking the girl.

Miss Simhuatkin, a Thai, had come to West Ger-many with Day after meeting him in Thailand.

Weapons experts who testified at the court martial said it was impossible to misfire the Germanmade pistol Day had.

Sergeant's Trial Due on Abuse

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. #1 - A third Lackland Air Force Base drill sergeant is scheduled to be courtmartialed Monday on charges of abusing basic

S. Sgt. Daniel W. S. Clark, 34, of Oberlin, Ohio, a veteran of 14 years in the military, is charged on four counts of mistreating new recruits at Lackland last summer.

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Clark is the third Lackland training instructor lo go on trial on charges of mistreating trainees in Lackland's correctional custody unit.

Last week, S. Sgt. Ray-Last week, S. Sgl. Ray-mond T. Lucy Jr., 28, of Lawrenceville, Va., was reprimanded and fined \$225 by a general court-martial of officers.

ORIGINALLY charged on nine counts of maltreat-ment, July was convicted on one charge of grabbing an Airman by the neck and squeezing it.

In the previous week, St. Sgt. Ronald E. Wood, 29, of Indianapolis, Ind., was convicted on two of five counts of mistreating trainees. Wood received the same sentence assessed Lucy. Both could have received dishonora-ble discharges, as could

CLARK IS charged with ordering two recruits to stand with their chins against a pole, their hands against their sides, and feet extended away from the pole.

He also is charged with striking an Airman in the right side of the chest with his fist, and striking another recruit on the forehead with his hand.

AEC Pays Claims for Test Damage

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (A) - The Atomic Energy Commission says it has paid more than \$56,000 in damage claims to western Colorado residents as a result of an underground nuclear blast Sept. 10.

An AEC spokesman said complaints totaled 373 as of Friday because of the blast, called Project Ruli son. It was intended to loose trapped deposits of natural gas deep in the earth's crust.



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FCC SEEMS TO HAVE GIVEN UP

Thousands Flouting Citizen Band Radio Law

By JACK GOULD New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - One of the most bizarre and unusual chapters in the annals of American industry finds a \$65 million busiexisting primarily through continuous violation of federal law, with untold thousands of people thumbing their noses at prescribed regulations from Washington. It involves the so-called citizens' band radio, which has reached the staggering total of 3 million particiwith more being added at the rate of over 15,000 a month.

If there is one branch of government which invites disrespect for the law on a wholesale basis it is the

commission, which appears to have virtually given up on controlling the Pandora's box that it opened with the best of intentions. And virtually all of the most respected electronics firms in the country are winking a profita-ble eye at what they openabuse while spending huge sums in dozens of magazines to urge its expan-

IN COMPARISON with all the other communications problems of today, the fale of citizens' band radio may seem of small consequence, but morally it is not. Heaven only knows how many hundreds of thousands of young people are being encouraged by the federal government to learn that the law in

practice really doesn't mean a thing and that the odds against getting caught for illegal use of: the airwaves can be ignored with impunity. The FCC has known about it for years and does not give an apparent dame.

avoid a recurrent point of confusion, the citizen's band operator should not be confused in any way with bona fide radio amateurs, popularly known as hams. Hams take increasingly rigorous license exams, are entitled and encouraged to experiment technically with their equipment, and are free to indulge in idle chatter to their hearts' content.

Not so the citizens' band user. He is unlicensed, restricted to purposeful comlimited in

the critical innards of his equipment without approval of a federally liceused technician, is prohibited from talking over long distances (which is the nub of the true radio hobby), cannot discuss his equipment or, above all, engage endlessly in idle chitchat.

IT WAS in the late 1950's that citizens' band radio was authorized by the FCC with a notable objective. The purpose was to make two-way radio available to the technically untrained civilian over 23 channels in the 27-megacycle band. It was really designed as a through which medium boatmen could keep in touch with each other, a

farmer in the field could

time, cannot tinker with talk to his wife, or a straided motorist could summon help.

> Around most of metropolitan New York, it can be attested that such service is a joke. As an example, Channel 9 of citizens' radio, the so-called emergency channel, is regularly evaded by kids on a lark and is not even widely monitored by nearby garages which might be of aid to motorists in trouble.

What happened was that the FCC totally misjudged citizens' band radio and reputable manufacturers suddenly found a gold mine. Because the FCC could not hope to monitor millions of "stations," people of all ages went out and bought the combination receivers and transmitters, converters and

citizens' band radio into an unregulated hooby. The service has become chaos.

WHAT TO DO about the citizens' band is a dilemma. Legalizing some of the 23 channels might be realistic solution and the ensuing din of interference might be the best policing agent. International regulations requiring that an operator around 27 megacycles have some knowledge of the code are already a shambles.

other devices, and turned

The FCC only fools itself by assuming that the citizens' band is used solely for meaningful communications by perfectly legitimate businesses who have need for two-way radio and who in general obey the law, and by honest in-

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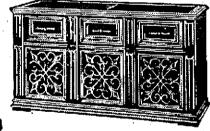
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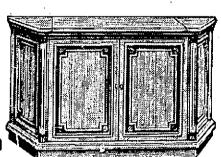
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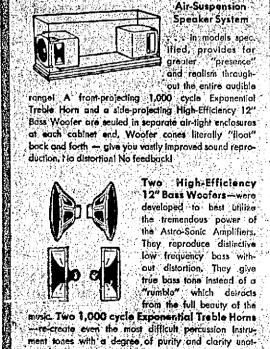
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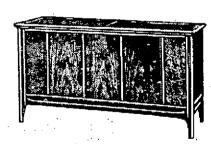
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Spokesmen for all but four state selective service organizations say draftable young men with high — or "relatively safe" lottery numbers cannot count on escaping induction next year.

A. White House fact sheet issued at the time the loftery was established last month offered as a rule of thumb that men birthdays among the last 122 drawn would be relatively safe from the draft.

Anybody who can give you predictions like that better shine up his crystal ball," said a Selective Service director, questioned in an Associated Press survey of draft officials throughout the nation.

The survey showed:

State spokesmen in Alaska, Colorado, Kansas and Utah agreed, with res-

Spokesmen for 17 states and the District of Columbia said they did not

· Twenty-nine states including California and New York City said it was too early to tell.

Here is more information from the survey on these subjects:

The Pentagon estimated that it will need 550,000 new servicemen next year, and that 290,000 will volunteer, leaving 260,000 to be drafted. State officials said big draft calls might force them to take men with high numbers.

The White House estimate that high numbers probably would not be called was based on an assumption that the volunteers would come about equally from holders of high and low draft lottery numbers. This assumption may not be correct. Some officials said enlistments were increasing among nien with "hot," or low, numbers, and decreasing among men with "cool" numbers. The effect could be to exhaust the hot numbers and leave more men with cool numbers to be drafted.

Officials say they cannot know in advance how many men with hot numbers will get deferments. If a disproportionate number do so, higher numbers must be called.

The lottery works by setting up a chance ordering birthdays, I through 366, with officials calling numbers 1,2,3, . . and so on until draft quotas are filled. Each 100 board has its own quota, derived from the state quota. In small states and small local boards, the disfribution of birthdays might be far from the national norm. One state had a local board at which 294 was the lowest lottery number, and another had a county in which number was lowest. Those states (and California) are planning systems to even out such situations. They would not call up men from such boards until that number was reached also at other local boards.

In the following states and the District of Columbia spokesmen disagreed with the White House projection: Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mon-Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York State, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

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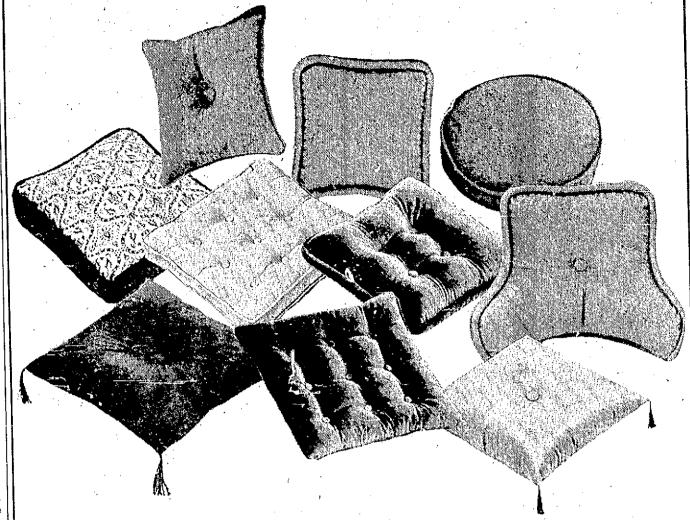
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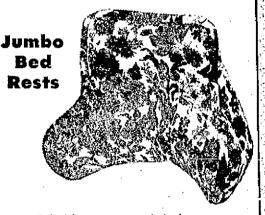
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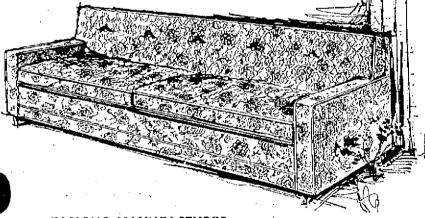
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United States reportedly is getting ready to remove its Mace B surface-to-surface missiles from Okina-

> Announcement of the decision, prompted by the Pentagon's cost-saving campaign, is expected early this week.

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It had been planned tentatively to keep these aging weapons on Okinawa through 1972, but their pullout was accelerated because the Pentagon is searching for ways to cut

SOURCES said the withdrawal of the Mace is not directly related to a recent agreement to return the is-

land to Japan by 1972. That agreement contemplates that the U.S. retain military bases there, al-though those bases will be stripped of nuclear weap-

Houston Blast Rips 22 Homes

Fire and explosions destroyed two homes and damaged about 20 others Saturday morning when a storage tank with an estimated 15,000 gallons of gas-

oline erupted in flames.
Two hours after the explosion, Fire Chief C.R. Cook called a general alarm and summoned fire fighting equipment from nearby stations and two

Houston airports.
The fire was under control four hours after it be-

At least three of the 300 firemen, policemen and other emergency personnel were treated for exhaus-

RESIDENTS across the street from the blast told of being thrown from their beds and fleeing in their night garments:

Police Patrolman M.M. Beckham said he saw the explosion while driving in downtown Houston and raced to the scene. He said he awakened about 200 residents but some "refused at first to leave their belongings."

Police evacuated a 20square block area. There were four other storage tanks, two on each side of

the one burning. "It's a miracle the others did not erupt," Cook

said. "It would have been like a huge bomb." Plant Supt. Harry Heus-ton of Mobil Oil Corp.,

which owned the tank could not say what caused the blast.

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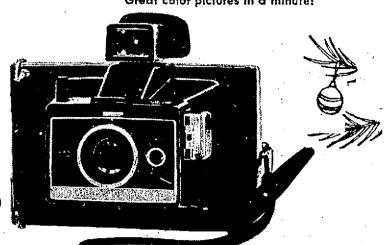
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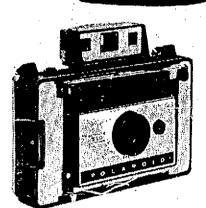
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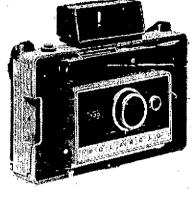
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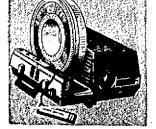
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MOSCOW (UPI) - Border talks between Communist China and the Soviet Union Saturday reached a turning point with an announcement that the Kremlins' negoliators were coming home.

Tass, the Soviet news ^aagency, said in a dispatch from Peking that Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Maj. Gen. ' Vadim A. Matorosov would take part in a session Tuesday of the Su-Soviet (parliament).

IT WAS THE first announced break in the talks 15 since they began Oct. 20, 15 Reports from informed diplomatic sources since then have said the talks were close to deadlock but neither side wanted to call a halt and be accused of sabotaging the negotia-

Washington, U.S. diplomatic analysis said the Soviet Union and China had apparently made little progress in the Peking talks toward solving their border dispute.

(The Washington analysts said there still appeared to be many substantial issues to be settled - even concerning the scope of the negotiations. They said the Chinese apparently would like to use the talks to effect important border revisions while the Russians had the more limited aim of eliminating border clashes.)

Tass, quoting "informed circles," said Kuznetsov and Matorosov "are leaving Peking for Moscow by air" for the Supreme Soviet session. It did not say whether they definitely have left nor did it indicate when the talks would resume.

KUZNETSOV, the Soviet Union's top diplomatic troubleshooter, also was expected to attend a session of the Communist Party Central Committee on Monday. It was not known if he would report to the committee on the . talks.

Kuznetsov was sent to discuss border disputs between the two Communist giants which have led to bloody conflicts between

Royal Family to Circle Globe, Eyes U.S. Visit

make 1970 a year of world travel, including a possible trip to the United States.

In March, Queen Eliza-beth, Prince Phillip and Princess Anne will set out on a maration official tour which will take them right. around the world. The first

nary celebrations of Captain Cook's discovery of the continent. Then, on to New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga and the Pacific Islands.

In July, the Queen, Prince: Phillip, Princess Anne and Prince Charles plan a journey to western lands of the Northwest Territory for an official tour which may take them to the United States on the way back.

. If plans for an American tour go through, it will be the first visit to the United States for both Princess Anne and Prince Charles.

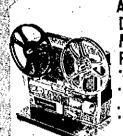
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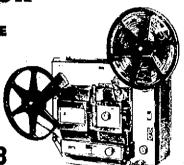
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HONOLULU (UPI) — Two Air Force wives said Saturday they were optimistic that Communist authorties in Asia would give them information about their husbands, both pilots missing over Loos.

Buddhists, Viet Police in Clash

SAIGON IM - A new clash between Cambodian Buddhist monks and South Vietnamese police was reported Sunday at - the sealed-off - Chanterans pagoda. A Buddhist sourc said two or three monks

might have been wounded... The pagoda is occupied by nearly 300 monks of Cambodian origin who have been agitating re-cently for government restoration of minority rights.

In an earlier reported shooting incident at the pagoda Nov. 26, four monks were said to have been wounded by police, one of them seriously.

On Nov. 18, police broke up a sit-down demonstra-

tion staged for several days by about 200 monks in front of President Ngu-yen Van Thieu's Independence Palace. They took the demonstrators to the pago-

SINCE THEN, police have ringed the building and prevented the monks from returning to the streets to demonstrate.

The Nov. 28 shooting occorred, witnesses said, when 270 of the monks tried to stage another sitdown demonstration in an alleyway outside the pagoda, and refused police or-

Mrs. James L. Hughes, Apple Valley, and Mrs. Louis Jones, Santa Fe, N.M., stopped here en route to Southeast Asia where they hope to find out of their husbands, both lieutenant colonels, are dead or alive.

"WE'RE REALLY optimistic. We're going at a time (the Christmas season) when people, all people, are more optimistic," Mrs. Jones said.

"We have lots of faith they (the Communists) will help us," Mrs. Hughes

The women said they had tried every means possible in the United States to learn the where abouts of their husbands.

Mrs. Hughes said her husband is believed one of 160 pilots known downed over the Ho Chi Ming trail in Laos.

"We want to go and learn anything about the men who are missing in action, exepcially my husband," said Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Hughes said she is attempting to take medica-tion to her husband who is believed suffering from in-

THE WOMEN'S trip was financed by a Dallas, Tex., based organization, "Unit-ed We Stand." The group has financed similar trips for prisoner-of-war wives to Paris, Stockholm and

The wives were flying first to Hong Kong and were expected to go from there to Vietaine, Laos.



WIVES SEEK WORD OF PILOTS

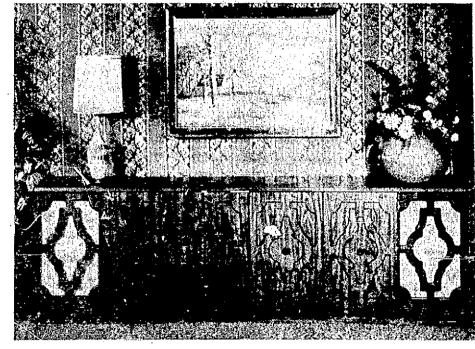
En route to Vietnam, Laos, in search of information about their husbands, two Air Force pilots' wives pause in Los Angeles Saturday. Mrs. J. L. Hughes, left, of Santa Fe, N.M., is carrying medication needed by her husband. Lt. Col. Hughes, a war prisoner in North Vietnam. Mrs. Louis Jones of Apple Valley wants

to know what happened to her husband, Lt. Col. Louis Jones, who was shot down over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. Tom Meurer, left, of United We Stand, and Bill Ceverha of KRLD, Dallas, Tex., are accompanying the

Walkers

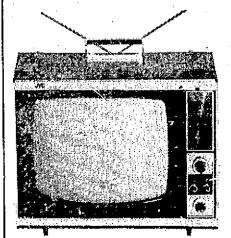
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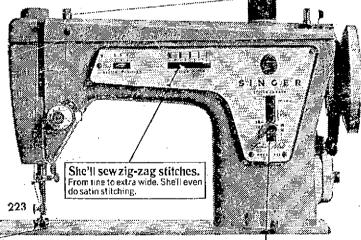




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Marines, Sailors to Protest War

Associated Press

Up to 5,000 persons, including dissident GIs, planned to march through Oceanside to the gates of Camp Pendleton Marine Base today in the largest of statewide Vietnam Moratorium Day activities.

Smaller demonstrations are planned for other parts of the state.

Oceanside police said Salurday no trouble was expected, though some city officials said earlier they feared a confrontation between off-duty Marincs and demonstrators.
About 100 law officers

were to be on duty.

Spokesmen' for the Citizens Mcbilization Committee, sponsors of the march, said demonstators would hand out leaflets and chant antiwar slogans along the two mile march route from Recreation Park to Camp Pendleton's San Luis Rey gate.

The sprawling Marine base is a training center for Leathernecks bound for Vietnam.

About 200 members of ie "Movement for A Democratic Military, which claims membership acrong dissident Marines and sailors at Camp Pendleton and San Diego were expected to participale in the march, the spokesmen said.

The trek is to be followed by a peace rally at Oceanside Beach Stadium.

Antiwar Activity Orderly

United Press International

Antiwar demonstrators competed with Christmas shopping for the public's attention Saturday in their demand for an immediate U.S. withdrawal from Viet-

Caroling, leaflets, silent vigils, raillies, marches and town hall meetings marked a generally quiet two-day Vietnam moratorium across the country. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee planned a final December demonstration for Christmas Eve, with a "peace on earth" theme focusing on churches around the nation.

WHILE NAMES of Vietnam war dead were read at the Riverside Church in New York City, Mayor John V. Lindsay addressed a "town meeting" protesting the war. Demonstrators led a candlelight parade through Manhattan.

There was "peace caroling" at Washington's suburban shopping centers. Pacifist groups in Oakland, Calif., were joined by members of the United Electrical Workers union who rallied against war "and the war's biggest beneficiarles - General Electric."

About 2,300 Harvard University and Radcliffe College students took part in a 30-hour "fast for peace," and planned to donate money saved on meals to a Vietnam refugee relief fund.

As expected 2,000 demonstrators marched in Fayetteville, N.C., home both of Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base. Pope Air Force Base. Army Spec. 4 David Shulman, a member of the Ft. Bragg chapter of GIs Unit-ed Against the War in Vietnam, said the purpose was to show that "the peo-, ple who do the fighting are opposed to the war.

Protesters Jeer U.S.

6,000. West Berliners marched Saturday to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam and 200 of them moved on an American Army barracks where they jeered the troops.

In Frankfurl, more than 2,000 demonstrators against the war in Vietnam disrupted downtown traffic, stormed the airport, and broke windows at the Amerika Haus cultural center.

The march and rally are limited by permit to not more than 5,000 partici-

Oceanside, a seaside community of 35,000, is 80

In Long Beach, Salurday's antiwar target was a napalm plant on Paramount Boulevard. See story, Page B-1.

miles south of Los Ange-

In other parts of the state, the South Bay Citizens for Peace in Los Angeles said Saturday they

expected to draw at least 1,500 persons for a candle-light "march for peace tonight from Manhattan Beach Pier to Hermosa Beach pier.

In Lompoc a, massive march and silent vigil were planned in support of men imprisoned at a federal facility there for resisting the draft.

were planned in San Francisco and Sacramento. Antiwar protests were

Other demonstrations

held Saturday in Los Angeles, where 1,000 persons signed protests against the

Vitnam war and listened to songs by the local cast of the rock musical "Hair" and in Santa Barbara, where moratorium speeches were followed by a candlelight pro-

The permit for the Oceanside march and rally was ordered granted Friday by San Diego County Superior Court Judge Hugo Fisher in an action brought by Rev. William R. Coats on behalf of the mobilization committee.

cession.

Fisher overruled city of-

permit on grounds application had not been filed 15 days in advance as required by city regulations.

Fisher said the regulations infringed on the First Amendment guarantees of free speech and assembly. He issued a writ of mandate ordering the city to grant the permit.

The judge limited the march and rally to 5,000 persons each after the Rev. Mr. Coats, chaplain at University of Californua at San Diego, testified that number was expected to

Boston Rally to Support Nixon's War Stand Fizzles; 100 There BOSTON (UPI) — A rally called by veterons groups to support Presi-

mon instead of the expected 70,000. "My reaction is one of dismay," said Homer T. Ford of Gardner, the ral-ly's coordinator. "We had definitely hoped for 50,000

dent Nixon fizzled Satur-day when 100 persons

gathered on Boston Com-

to 70,000 people." Sponsored by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veter-

ans, the rally had been planned "to show our President and the country that we are no longer a silent majority, but a vocal and active majority that support his efforts to secure a negotiated peace in Vietnam and disavow those advocates of peace at any price," Ford had said Friday.

THE GOOD weather and the height of the Christ-mas season filled the streets of the business district with shoppers and

young people, but at the gathering site on the Common, only a few young people carrying signs auff flags, gathered with the veterans in uniform. As a result, the rally was canceled.

One group had come from southern Maine and many others were from contral Massachusetts. One girl was carrying a "Support Our President" placard and wearing a "Make Love Not War" botton.



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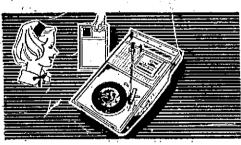
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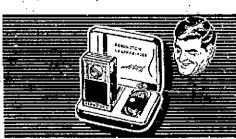
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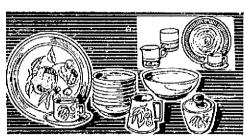
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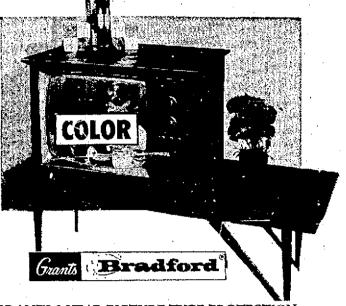


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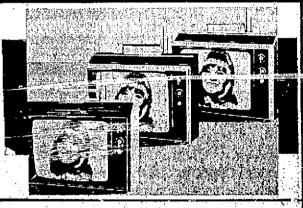
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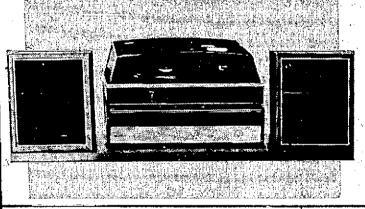
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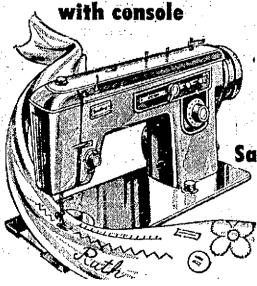
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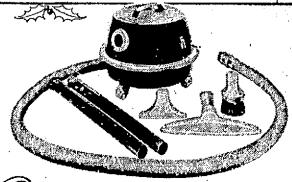


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ported in the three Long Beach boating mishaps. Aground on the beach at the foot of 70th Place was the 47-foot sloop, "Kilten," owned by Stan W. Mash-

burn, 99 63rd Place. "Sanded in," about 200-yards west at the fool of 67th Place, was a 36-foot sloop "Sandee" owned by Ed Winship of Sherman Oaks, and another 20-foot sloop was beached near

55th Place. Capt. Eric Lucas of the Long Beach Lifeguards, several adults and children aboard the three boats were helped to shore by lifeguards who rushed

lo the scene. Six lifeguards in two rescue vehicles and four others in two rescue boats were sent to assist the stricken vessels which ran aground after they became trapped in the fog.

A 146-foot Coast Guard cutter also was sent to the scene and made an unsuccessful attempt to pull the larger boats from the

Coast guardsmen were forced to curtail their effort, however, after the out-going lide threatened to ground their vessel.

Owners of the two larger sloops were planning another attempt to free their boats from the sand at high tide early this morn-

Lifeguards and others pulled the smaller ship from the surrange on the beach to safety:

men, a woman and two children — were aboard the Kitten when she ran aground, including Mike Fleshman of Long Beach.

FLESHMAN said the yacht was enroute to Long Beach Marina from Cabrillo Beach when the fogrolled in.

"We laid a course to come back here," Flesh-man said, "but it got so foggy we just missed the entrance — that's all.

"You couldn't see 20 feet , the fog was the heaviest I've ever seen "

weather bureau spokesman said visibility was down to zero-zero before it started to lift.

Shots End Taxicab Race; Bandit Slain, Pals Escape

Two state policemenchasing two bank robbers who made their getaway in a taxi hailed another cab and caught them.

· Officials \gave this account;

Seven heavily armed men held up a neighborhood bank Friday, making off with the cruzeiro equivalent of \$12,000. Just as policemen walked up. The robbers scattered in all directions but two of

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SAO PAULO, Brazil (A) taxi cab and forced the driver to speed away.

The policemen juniped into another cab and a chase began. The police cab soon overtook the other and forced it off the road. Both sides exchanged gunfire. One of the robbers dived into a lagoon and started swimming. He was hit by bullets and was dead when he was brought later to a hospital. But hospital officials satu ne dica si @gentra

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Maj. Juan del Valle, chief of police intelligence, said three guns and 26 fire bombs were discovered in a shack behind the home of William Pintado Burgen, 24, one of four per-sons arrested early Saturday in connection with the bombings Thursday of five hotels and a nightelub.

Others identified are Jose Antonio Castillo, 21; Carlos Fonseca Orta, 23, and his wife, Avelina, 20.

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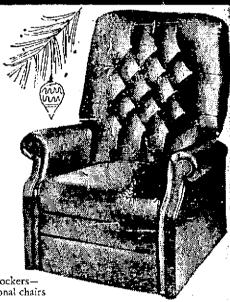
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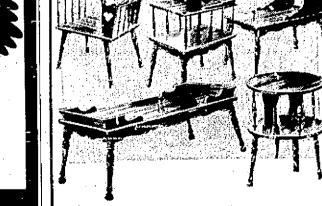
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MANSON ALONE

Hippie Cult Head interview with the Independent, Press-Telegram. Kept in Isolation

he hippie cult charged with the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, is being held under maximum security precautions in an isolated cell pending trial, it was disclosed Saturday.
The Les Angeles County Sheriff's Department was

forbidden under court order to give full details of the incarceration of the 35-year-old Manson who is scheduled to reappear in court again Dec. 22 to enter a pica to the

A spokesman would say only that Manson is being kept separate from all other prisoners at the county central jail to prevent any communication and also, presumably, as a safeguard for the bearded cultist.

Before his transfer to Los Angeles last week from the Inyo County Jail in Independence, Calif., where he had been held on auto theft charges, Manson was in a cell with six other men including two members of the

The next legal action in the case of the "Manson family," charged with the slayings of five persons at the Tate residence and wealthy grocer Leno LaBianca and his wife, will come next Tuesday when one of the girls in the group, Susan Denise Atkins, will enter a plea to

Miss Atkins broke the case when she went before a grand jury and told what her attorney said was a full story of the slayings.

Extradition proceedings were expected to be pressed next week for the transfer back to California of two other indicted members of the group — Charles "Tex" Watson, who is being held in McKinney, Tex., and Patricia Krenwinkel, held in Mobile, Ala.

Mixup Saved Writer From Slaying Senate Hits

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The author, who learned of the macabre murders in the predawn telephone call from Los Angeles police, said he is distressed by the picture — painted in part by news reports most people have of the victims, and their seeming lack of concern. "It's ironic, but there

were some who blamed the tragedy on Frykowski . . . saying that man was a hanger-on, and he was a foreigner and that brought disaster into Sharon's

The feelings were so intense they even affected Roman, who made some statement about allowing 'that guy' to stay too long in the house.

'Altempts were made to link Wojciech with drugs, and drug peddlers, but he was the last guy in the world I could see in that ole. He had an ulcer, kidney problems — he didn't even smoke — and he drank very little. The reason he was in California was to recover his health. In his condition, drugs seem out of the question,"

JERZY KOSINSKI Mixup Saved Him

Kosinski explained.

so-called "in" group to die," Kosinski said.

, "Nothing could be fur-ther from the truth." Miss Tate, expecting her

first child in about two when she was hacked to death, was not really a part of the Hollywood scene at all, Kosinski

"She was so straight and simple," he said.

"In fact, that's what attracted Roman to her, an aunios. auality that made "you - want to help and protect her. She never a part of the wild life, the speed-orient-ed subculture. She was very much in love with her husband, and wanted desperately to have her

"And Roman felt the same way. He wanted that baby so much," Kosinski said. The murders, he added, left Polanski feeling as though a bomb had exploded in his home - wiping out his entire life.

Kosinski is aware of police reports about drugs being found in several lo-cations on the Tate estate, but as he pointed out, there has been no further information about where they were found, or to whom they belonged. The writer, who had known the slaying victims for several years, also discounted any link between any of the victims and members of the hate-cult charged in the killings.

whom he met in 1967, Ko-sinski said, "She had this great guilt feeling because her great wealth. She felt one should work and make a definite place in the community. That is

way. she whilten zo→+∞ to help Frykowski - because she sensed in him the need for so many things, and she found so many things she could bring into his life."

Kosinski said Miss Folger became a stablizing elenient in Frykowskis' life, and was seeking to bring him out of a self-imposed shell. Erykowski, described by his friend as "a passive man . . . an on-looker," was attempting to master English so he could work as a motion picture scenario writer.

Kosiuski said he was in Paris when Frykowski called him and invited him to the Tate home.

"He said, 'Come on out. Roman will be coming soon and we can all meet together in California,' and that was all.

liked Frykowski's ideas, ideas, and since I was writing a new book, I wanted his honest judg-

ed to make the trip to Hollywood," Kosinski said.

Kosinski, who recently completed a series of leclures in Palo Alto, came lo the United States in 1957 and is now an American

Kosinski has an almost burning distaste for Holly-wood and the "good life" society in which it revolves. Despite scores of offers for screen rights to his books, he prefers to re-main apart from the framework of life which killed his friends, and the society that condemned without knowing them them.

In his book "Steps," published months before lhe murders. Kosinski wrote an almost prophetic passage which spells out his feelings.

... Many of us could easily visualize carselves in the act of killing, but few could project our-selves into the act of being killed in any manner. We did our best to understand the murder: the murderer was a part of our lives; not so the victim.

Credit Cards

WASHINGTON (A) -Senate panel is ready to brand unsolicited credit cards as a plastic menace amid growing signs Congress is prepared to vote rict centrals or ban them

Witnesses before the Senate's financial institutions subcommittee have accused unsolicited bank credit cards of causing bankruptcies, fucling inflation, invading privacy and adding a new and lucra-tive arm to organized crime.

But the two federal agencies most concerned with the problem-the Fed-Trade Commission and the Federal Reserve Board -- are divided on the issue and the Nixon Administration has backed away from an earlier call for an outright ban on mass credit-card mailings.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis, who has just concluded his second hearing in two years on problems caused by the cards, predicted in an interview Saturday the Senate will pass controls of some kind next

Metropolitan Opera Strike Comes to End

The last striking union at the Metropolitan Opera came to terms with management Saturday. Rehearsals will begin Sunday to open the season, originally set to begin Sept. 15.

Manager Rudolf Bing said the Met's 85th, underway late this month or in early

Details of the settlement tlements.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - with the American Guild of Musical Artists were not released but it was known that working conditions, not money, was the chief issue blocking agree-

Unions representing singers, dancers, soloists agreed to new contract

terms éarlier. A champagne party was held at the Met Saturday night to celebrate the set-

Other people, the writer explained, feel that because Sharon Tate and her friends were a part of the Hollywood scene - the they hastened their own destruction. "You know, they lived fast and loose, so thats' the way they had

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mouthed kooks." . "I got into the fight

against sex education," says Mrs. Eleanor Howe of Anaheim, vice president the California Citizens battle, "when my 16-yearold twin sons came home and asked me to get them out of sex."

An Anaheim resident for 14 years, the mother of four couldn't believe her sons were "too embarrassed" to tell why.

"Finally one of the boys told me that if his teacher asked him another ques-tion about sex he would walk out."

The question at issue had to do with masturbation.

Mrs. Howe exploded and the concussion was felt across the nation.

Mrs. Jan Pippinger of Los Alamitos isn't a member of any organization, only a "concerned par ent." She's joined the bat ent." She's joined the bat-tle and has sent out pamphlets and spoken to "any group that'll-listen" on the subject of SIECUS -controlled sex instruction.

"MY GIRLS, told me about a game they played in class — called 'Stump the Experts.' It was in the curriculum guide. The boys and girls face each other and the teacher calls out the name of a sex organ or act and you have to define it — if you can't the boy defines it.

"In my battle against this, I asked the school board how they would like their daughters to face a boy" and discuss such matters — "because that's what they had to do last year in the eighth grade at Apollo Junior High in Stanton."

But answering questions posed by the teacher and describing sex acts isn't all that goes on in the classrooms, opponents of SIECUS complain.

There's another "standard practice" with SIE-CUS-planned sex education



CONCERNED PARENT. Mrs. Jan Pippinger of Los Alamitos and Mrs. Eleanor Howe of Anaheim, a citizens' committee official opposing sex education, study textbook on the subject used in Anaheim schools.

that was practiced at Anaheim as well as other school districts throughout the state — including the ABC School District in the southeast corner of Los

and answered by the teacher. All questions were answered, one Ana-heim teacher said, "if they were sincere."

ONE QUESTION in a seventh grade Anaheim class dealt with the subject of bestiality.

should "The teacher have read the question, said something about a 'smart-aleck question' and maybe gone far enough to say that that type of activily is sexual perversion,"

But the teacher dis-cussed the subject at length, she said.

notation that "most people engage in all of this be-havior before marriage". "Sex and Marriage," by Dr. Allan Fromme, was an

shelves" in Orange Coun-

ty. It is also on the recom-mended list of the Nation-

al Council of Parents and

IT DESCRIBES IN the

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Anaheim textbook, and details much the same subjects, adding a new approach to "sexual perver-

It describes two motorists departing for a "resort." One takes the direct highway approach - "fast, dependable and habitual." The other takes the scenic route — "longer — a personally pleasant detour." "Only if the per-"Only if the person were to satisfy himself merely with the ride and way to reach the resort despite his failure to do so

could we call him perverse," the book says. "THE AVERAGE person has no idea what is going on in the classes,' says Mrs. Carol Hodge of Arlesia, an opponent of last year's sex-education classes in the ABC Dis-

'I believe in a liberal sex education," the minimother of four these SIECUS oriented classes."

She voices the opinion of most of the opponents of

All the complaints are leveled against the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, the nation's "lead-

ing authority" on sex. Monday: SIECUS, a subversive organization or a scapogoat?

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Angeles County. The "Question Box" was

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said Mrs. Pippinger.

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teacher's hang-up," say

"No," say opponents, states and is "on the

swered if brought up by the students."

Then, if topics lagged, the teachers — in Anaheim — provided stimulus.

"It's in the guide book. All

questions are to be an-

"ONE OF THE Angheim teachers brought in a newspaper clipping about an Englishman marrying his chauffeur after undergoing a sex-change opcration. She explained in detail how the operation was performed and de-scribed homosexual relationships.

Sex of this type, the teacher told her class, was 'normal for them" the student must be "patient if he finds his parents not understanding or intolerant about homosexuality." She was quoting from one of the textbooks used in classes.

"Boys and Sex," by Wardell B. Pomeroy, a SIECUS board member, is used as a textbook in some

Court Sets Desegregation Date

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school districts were to adopt desegregation plans submitted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which have into effect "full implemenalready been in existence

for several months. But the Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi districts were directed to put

ACTION LINE

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so, how many years could I continue to renew my $\widehat{\mathbf{T}} \mathbf{\hat{a}} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{a} \mathbf{s}$ plates even if I might be in California? T. D., Long

A. As long as you are a legal resident of Texas, you may renew your Texas plates, said Howard Link, manager of the Department of Motor Vehicles in Long Beach. You may do this as long as you are in California on military orders and as long as you do not declare permanent residence here. Link noted that federal law does give a serviceman the option to license his car in his state of duty if he desires.

SOUND OFF!

in your Nov. 26 edition, there were two articles that caught my eye, one about the Vietnam village massacre and the other about the Long Beach City Council's stand on war protesters. I'm a little unsure about where the council stands, but from the headline, it seems they are against the protesters. I don't see how any person could read the article on the civilian massacre at My Lai village and not get so moved he would want to run out into the street and shout that this war must end. There is no Christian person who can accept this on his conscience. I am not the first person to say this, but I would like to speak out against the foolishness of the council in putting down these people who speak their piece in behalf of humanity. I hate to think that this type of person is making decisions for this city. If they would just listen to the protesters, they would see that we have no enemy to aid, C. H., Long Beach

Phony Insurance Bilk Figure Faces Hearing

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saying the scheme originated through an accident, when by mistake he received a bank loan to pay a premium. After encountering financial difficulties he continued aubinitiing the fraudulent policies as collateral for additional loans "because it seemed ao easy," it was alleged.

Neither Womack nor his

attorney, Gail Eagleton of Reliflower, was available for comment Saturday on the charges.

WOMACK was released without ball by Municipal Judge Antonio E. Chavez after the preliminary hearing date was set. Minkin said the release minus bond was not opposed because "there is no doubt in anyone's mind" that Womack will appear on that

"He apparently got caught in the tight money market and juggled funds successfully for awhile, but couldn't keep it up indefinitely," Minkin gaid.

tation of complete desegre-gation on or before Feb. 1, without reference to any plan. In the Alabama Georgia districts, HEW plans have been prepared, but in the Mississippi district, there have been only two local plans, rejected by the

This raised the possibility that the court would order the Feb. ! deadline in the future not merely for those districts for which plans exist but also for those whose only plans, prepared, have

been judged a subterfuge.

The court did not provide any indication of how it expected a school disfrict that lacked a plan with any semblance of official approval to integrate by Feb. 1. Presumably, such a district could apply to HEW for a plan. This could involve considerable

In all the cases, the southern districts were required "to take such preliminary steps as may be necessary" to insure com-plete integration of their student hodies by Feb. 1.

In their request to the court for such action, Louisiana parents with children in the district schools had suggested this would involve "determinnéw student assignments, bus routes and preparing for any necessary physical changes." The court quoted this language in its opinion.

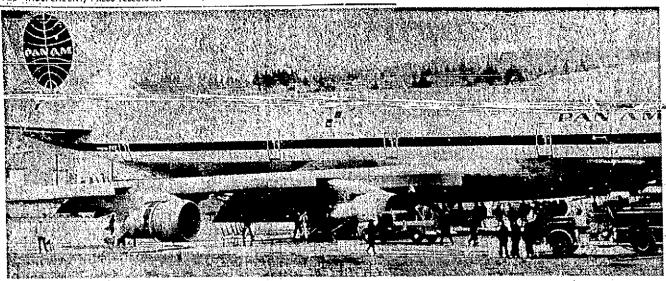
Saturday's decision was an outgrowth of the court's Oct. 29 ruling that rejected 14-year-old doctrine that desegregation should proceed with "all deliberato speed," and substituted a requirement that it he immediate.

In addition to setting the Feb. 1 deadline, the court ordered all six school districts "to take no steps which are inconsistent with or which will tend to prejudice or delay" the implementation of an integration plan by that time.

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Jumbo Jet Lands Short; Damage Slight

SEATTLE, Wash. W - \$20-million Bosing 747 jumbo jet landed short of the 5,000-foot runway at nearby Renton Municipal Airport Saturday, disabling one of four landing gear units, damaging an engine and blowing several tires.

The company called it a "filscalculation" by the pilot, Ralph Cokeley, The statement made no men-tion of a stiff crosswind which was blowing at the time and at first was be-lieved responsible for the accident.

There were no injuries. Only the test crew was aboard. Boeing described the damage as "superfiand said the plane "continued on its remaining three landing gears unit was braked to a stop 2,500 feet down the run;

When the right landing gear unit partly collapsed, the right wing canted downward and part of the cowling of the outboard en-

gine was torn off.
The airport was closed for about two hours on order of the fire department until the 355-ton plane was towed away. Fire officials feared the hazard of possible fuel spillage.

Boeing said the 747, the third of the five-plane test fleet, had completed its flight testing for Federal Aviation Administration certification "and today's incident should result in no delay to certification, which is expected within the next few days,"

The No. 3 plane is one of 33 ordered by Pan American World Airways, which took delivery of its first 747 about two hours before the accident.

Pan Am's "Clipper Young America," turned over in brief ceremonies at Boeing Field, took off

at 9:37 a.m. on a 6-hour nonstop flight for Nassau, in the Bahamas. It was scheduled to fly to New York Saturday night for a one day stay, and then go to Roswell, N.M., where Pan Am will train its 747

The 362-passenger plane,

in the Pan Am configuration, was the first 747 delivered to a commercial airline.. Pan Am plans to service. begin regular 747 service on the transatiantic run

early in 1970. The damaged No. plane had been flown from

few miles south, for refitplant there for commercial

Boeing said the accident proved "the durability and safety characteristics" built into the 747 for landing under emergency con-

Bar Bucks Flournoy on Appraisers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -

has recommended that the present "independent appraiser" system be continued for handling of estate income fax appraisals: 🕐

The recommendation, contained in an eight-page document, was presented Friday during a hearing of the state Senate Judiciary Committee.

Proposals for reform and improvement of procedures for estate appraisals. and inheritance tax determination are also put forth.

The report said it was important to keep tax appraisers as officers of the probate court. State Controller Houston Flourney wants his office to have complete charge of the apa belief that if tax apprais-

The bar group indicated ers were employes of the praisl setup.

Controller's office, that office would be the sole de-terminer of the value of estates and the amount of

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EBJ Attends Wedding of Former Secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Farmer President Lyndon Johnson attended the wedding of his former White House secretary Siturday afternoon in small Catholic Church in Washington.

Johnson and his wife, Lody Bird, sat near the front of the church as Miss Marie Fehmer, 29, ex-changed vows with Andřew J. Chiarodo, 35, a Ceorgetown University biology professor.

CHARLES and Lynda B.rd Robb, the former President's daughter and son-in-law, sat next to the Jahnsons.

The bride was Johnson's White House secretary from June, 1962, until he left office last January. The start of the ceremony, dent John Sloan Dickey. about 20 min while another wedding took place between Mass Jackie Zurat and Michael J. Davis.

Whiss Zurat is an assistaft to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

After the wedding, Kennedy and his wife. Joan, went to the house next by columnist Joseph Alsop. Johnson also visited the Alsop home 15 minutes

JOHNSON and Kennedy did not meet.

About 40 well-wishers greeted the Johnsons as they arrived at the church by limousine. "Merry Christmas," several said as Johnson, smiling and ruddy, shook hands and signed autographs.

Dartmouth College Notes 200th Year

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - Dartmouth College celebrated its 200th birthday Saturday with a dinner tribute to retiring Presi-

More than 1,200 persons, includeing six college pres idents, were on hand to observe the of bicentennial the nation's ninth oldest college, chartered Dec. 13, 1769, by George III of Eng-

Dickey, 62, plans to re-tire this year as soon as his successor is named

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Photographer John Neagle of Long Beach aimed his camera at a strange object he saw in the Mojave Desert, knowing that he could demonstrate the existence of an extraterrestrial being's arrival on this planet, if only he could get the object in focus. Keeping the being in his viewfinder he stalked the arrid land. At the crucial moment he snapped the picture, claiming proof of that which none other had ever recorded. He lowered his camera to confront the giant from outer space. He saw before him-a joshua tree.

YULE POT

SANTA CLARA (UPI) — A mari-juana Sente Claus was arrested Friday night at Agnews State Hospital.

Police said Roger C. Tournier Jr., 21, of Redwood City was a visitor distributing numerous small bags of marijuana to his friends in the narcotics

HAZARD

YORK — The gay pop of a cham-pagne cork may well add to the festive holiday atmosphere, but beware: It could also could gerous.

Lr. Herbert L. Gould, an opthalmoogist who is presi-dent of the Physicians Wine Appreciation Society of New York, warned Wednesday popping corks are a definite hazard to eyes.

"Avoid popping at all costs," he said. Instead, firmly hold the cork in one hand.

MR. CLEAN

BOURNEMOUTH, ENGLAND (UPI)-A rather dirty man appeared to look at a house for sale. He asked to see the bathroom then shut the door, took a bath and walked away. Police cannot find him.

BUS(TED)

WARLEY, England (UPI)-Fortythree drivers for the Midland Red Bus firm chipped in to work overtime to keep buses running during a labor shortage last June. Thursday, they paid for if - to the tune of \$2,064.

That was the amount of their fines when a court found them guilty of 353 charges of driving without 10 hours of continuous rest in every 24-hour period as required by

The company was fined \$1,238 for letting them do ti.

CITY BRA

WEST BRANCH. Iowa th -- West Branch folks breathe a little now that the BRA has been taken off their water tow-

The name of the town where former President Herbert Hoover was born was being repainted on the tank, but for weeks only BRA was visible. Last week the job was finished.

Mayor W. Minard Thomas explained: "Well, the painter got BRA painted on tower and it started to rain. Then he got sick. It's a long story."

PANTLESS

LONDON (UPI)-Judge St. John B. V. Harmsworth Saturday told Miss Vivienne Adaway, 19, she should not take her pants off in a laundromat wash them.

"It provokes comment, bothers the police and all sorts of difficulties arise," he said in a London courtroom. "Next time you go to a launderette, for goodness sake don't repeat this perform-

A policeman said Miss Adaway walked into the laundromat at 10:10 p.ni., took off her clothes and put them in a wash-

ing machine.
"What? Was she sitting there naked in front of it?" the judge asked. "Well," the police-

man replied, "she had a very small red shirt on which came down to her waist."

NO MAID

STAFr'ORD, England (UPI) — Fisherman - Author Isaac Walton set up a fund 300 years ago to provide maidservant of good and honest characwith pounds — now \$12 -a year

But the Walton "Maids' Charity" is about to close up shop. No one has forward to claim the money for five years.

S. Koreans Ask U.N. Help Regaining Hijacked Plane

outh Korean government tions command Saturday release of a Korean Air-

for help in obtaining the lines YS11 turboprop plane hijacked to Communist North Korea two days earlier with its passengers and crew.

The plane was hijacked to North Korea with 51 persons aboard Thursday while on a regularly scheduled flight to the South Korean capital from Kangnung, 105 miles east of Seoul.

The Seoul government asked the U.N. to convene a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission at the truce village of Panmuniom as soon as possible to stage negotiations for the release of the plane.

At the same time, the South Korean mission in Geneva, Switzerland, was maintaining close contacts with the International Red

assuring the return of the passengers, crew and plane.

asked the Japanese gov ernment for help in getting the airplane back, as it was Japanese property leased to the Korean Airlines.

South Korean authorities believe the hijacking was the work of Communist agents. Highly placed government officials said this was an incident far more serious in nature than usual skirmishes along the truce front dividing South and North Korea.

North Korea's Pyongyang Radio indicated Friday the hijacking was carried out by the pilots of the plane who, the radio claimed, sought political asylum in Communist territory.

There was no official reaction to the broadcast from the Seoul government, but a spokesman for the Korean Airlines Cross for its assistance in brushed aside the Com-

munist claim as a scheme to cover up the crime committed by Red agents.

Byon Mun-su, director of the airlines information bureau, said in some such solutely no reason why the pilots of the plane should seek political asylum in Communist territory.

Sudan Strongman Accuses Plotters

CAIRO (UPI) - Sudan strongman Maj. Gen. 'Aafar Numeiry has announced he has uncovered a plot against his government engineered by an American "enemy" and the banned Moslem Brotherhood, Omdurman Radio reported.

Numeiry, who has ruled Sudan as chief of the revolution council since May 25, told a rally "they wanted to create anarchy and massacres in this country" and were planning to land troops somewhere in Su-

Damper Put on Red Czech Party Purge

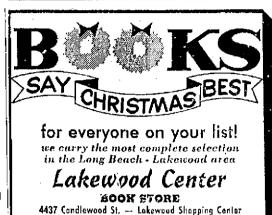
PRAGUE (UPI) - The tor Miroslay Mcc, himofficial Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo warned party conservatives Saturday against pushing for a too "radical ggrapid" purge of the na-

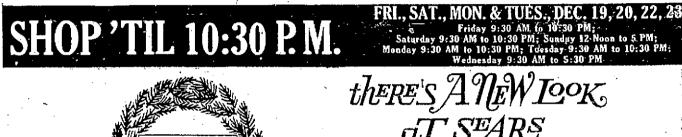
"The purge of the party is a sensitive matter," said a rare front-page editorial by the paper's edi-

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self a leading conservative.

Western observers saw. the editorial and the prominence given to it as a defense against heavy bewarea to believed to include demands for show trials.







British Pay-Curb Plan Opposed

LONDON (UPI) - A British union leader Saturday "utterly rejected" the government's proposed in-come-control policies, and at least one member of the ruling Labor Party threatened to vote against the

measure Wednesday. The government should wasting its time shilly shallying around, attempting to restrain incomes," said Alfred W. Allen, general secretary of General Council. the 311,013-member Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers.

"As far as the union is concerned, we are not prepared to be bound by any vote Wednesday. The 4½ per cent norm. We utterly reject it," said Allen, raises to 4½ per cent.

who is also a member of the Trades Union Congress

Eric Heffer, a leftwing Labor member of Parliament from Liverpool, said he would do "what I think is right" at the Parliament vote Wednesday. The government plans to hold pay

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GIs Told to Report Atrocities

Army Directive Was in Effect

Before Slayings

BY WILLAIM BEECHER. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Well a alleged massaians at My Lai, Americas, military headquarters in Saigon had issued a detailed, five page directive requiring immediate re-ports up the chain of command on any violation of the Geneva Conventions.

Every soldier witnessing or even hearing of a possi-ble war crime was required by the directive to imform his commanding officer without delay under penalty of two years of hard labor and a dishonorable discharge.

A special Army investigative board under Lt. Gen. William R. Peers and attorney Robert MacCrate is trying to determine why this elaborately planned reporting system apparently failed in March, 1968 following the attack on My

AFTER MORE than a week of closed-door interrogations in an underground hearing room in the Pentagon, the board has determined that the commander of the Americal Division, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, had reports of a possible massa-cre and had instructed a brigade commander, Col. Oran K. Henderson, to investigate.

According to sources close to the board, the two to-three-page investi-gative report that was turned in about a month later insisted, that there was no indiscriminate killing of civilians.

Somewhat more than 20 civilians, the report said, were killed, apparently from a combination of ar-tillery fire, fire from helicopter gunships and small arms crossfire between American and Viet Cong

"If I had been in Koster's place and I relied on the guy who handed in a report, I would have dropped the matter there, too," said one sen-ior Army official.

THE ARMY BOARD IS trying to determine whether the on-the-scene investigation was essentially cor-rect, whether it failed to probe deeply enough to dig out the truth, or whether it was a conscious effort to cover up a mass killing of

In order to answer these questions the board must first reconstruct the events of March 16, 1968, when the hamlet was overrun. and subsequently when the field investigation of the alleged war crimes took place.

The New York Times has obtained a copy of directive No. 20-4 requiring reports on such incidents. It was issued to all military units in Vietnam on April 27, 1967.

All incoming officers and enlisted men are supposed to be briefed on its requirements when they first report for duty in Vietnam. Army sources say that normally one hour is devoted to that portion of the orientation briefing which deals with how to treat captured encmy soldiers and civilians and the requirements to report any serious mistreatment.

According to the directive, it is a "grave breach" of the Geneva Conventions of 1949 to kill, torture or injure "persons taking no active part in the hostilities, including members of the armed forces who have laid down their arms.'

"It is the responsibility of all military personnel. the directive continued, "having knowledge or receiving a report of an incident . . . thought to be a war crime to make such incident known to his ecmmanding officer as soon as

2 Generals Quizzed on My Lai Massacre

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (a) - An Army board trying to determino whether there was a cover-up or a falldown in

Boy Killed by Mine

JERUSALEM (A) - A group of boys found a landmine in a field near here Saturday and threw-rocks at it. The explosion that resulted killed a boy of 12 and put four others in hospital.

the alleged My Lai massa-Saturday questioned brigadier generals who were assistant commaniers of the Americal Division at the time:

Brig. Gen. George H. Jr., Pine Bluff, and Brig. Gen. Ark... James V. Galloway, Glouster, Ohio, testified in secret before a board led by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers a below-ground Pentagon war room

Army spokesmen said the two generals, declined

The Peers board, including special civilian lawyers appointed as public watchdogs, has spent nearly two weeks interrogating soldiers and officers about the March 16, 1968 incident at My Lai.

The Army has said a ield level investigation, which rose no higher than the Americal Division headquarters, reached the conclusion that there were no gournds for the disciplinary action. That early investigation was started afported killings of civilians and Viet Cong propaganda leaflets made similar

The current full-scale investigation, which has led to charges of premeditated murder against Lt. William L. Calley Jr., was begun a year afterward on letter to high government officials sent by a former

Young currently is assistant commander of the 24th infantry division in Germany, Galloway is as-

sistant commandant of the armor school at Ft. Knox,

Meanwhile, Army sources acknowledged that Pentagon officials had expressed concern to Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C. over his House the basis of a complaining Armed Service Commit-tee's investigation of the incident.

Rivers announced Friday he was calling off his committee's investigation and was creating a fourman subcommittee to con-

duct an "in depth" inquiry into the incident.

Army and Defense Department officials, sources said, were worried that some of the statements being made in connection the Rivers commitinvestigation last tee's week might prejudice prosecution of suspects.

SAIGON (UPI) -South Vietnamese Senator investigating the alleged massacre at My Lai said Saturday he has found a woman who saw American

troops shooting civilians during a sweep through the hamlet in March, 1968. "She saw the Americans

pulling the people out of their houses, dividing them into three groups and shooting them," Sen-Tran Van Don said in an interview. "And no one can say this woman is a Viet Cong or a Viet Cong sympathizer."

Don said the woman was wounded in the back. He did not identify her by name but said she was the wife of a South Vietnamese government political worker in Quang Ngai Province, site of the alleged massacre on March 16, 1968.



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Measles Foes Call for More Funds

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate will be asked Monday to add \$22 million to the nation's German measles program, which was described as "critically underfunded."

The additional funds will be sought in an amendment to the Health, Education and Welfare appropriations budget, which already has cleared the house.

Sen. Vance Hartke, who will intorduce the bill, said more funds are needed to ward off another major outbreak expected by Public Health Service experts in 1971.

The last German measles (Rubella) epidemic was in 1964. It caused 50,000 spontaneous abortions and still births. And more than 22,000 infants were born blind, deaf, mentally retarded or with heart disease, Hartke said.

So far, \$25.6 million has been allocated for the vaccination program — \$9.6 million in appropriations approved last July and \$16 million in the new bill for the fiscal year ending June 30.

But Hartke contends these rand- are critically inadequate HEW estimates \$11.1 million will be used

Italian Bombers Hunted

100 Extremists Arrested in

Rome, Milan Raids

ROME (UPI) - Police raided offices of nine extremist political organizations Saturday in search of clues to the terrorists who planted bombs that killed 14 persons and injured 108 others in Milan and Rome Friday.

The raiding squads searched headquarters of fascist, anarchist, Trotskytte and pro-Peking Communist organizations. They carried off files and detained more than 100 known political activists and extremists for questioning. May were released after giving state-

There was no Indication, official or otherwise, as to who was responsible for the bombing, which shocked and outraged opinion throughout Italy.

The heaviest toll was taken by a blast in Milan's crowded National Bank of Agriculture, just behind the cathedral. It killed 14 persons and injured 90, eight of them critically.

Another homb exploded in a passageway at a Rome bank three blocks from the American embassy, injuring 14 persons.

Almost simultaneously, two bombs exploded at the huge tomb of the unknown soldier in Rome's Piazza Venezia, injuring four persons, including a soldier guarding the tomb.

IN MILAN, police averted a tragedy at another bank by detonating a 22-pound bomb left in a locked briefcase.

This was the estimated size of the bomb in the Agricultural Bank. Police said it contained TNT. Explosives experts searched the bank for clues, then called in workers to shore up the badly damaged building.

During a parliamentary debate Interior Minister Franco Restivo pledged "everything will be done to identify and punish the criminal murderers, and we will be inflexible against whoever may have plaved a direct or indirect role in preparing and carrying out such a savage crime."

Restivo said all of Italy was shocked by "a crime committed with cool, be a stly determination, which brought death and pain to innocent citizens."

for vaccine, while the rest, \$14.5 million will be for administration.

"With shots costing from \$1.35 to \$1.50, it's easy to see that at most only nine million children can be vaccinated," he said.

The aim of the program is to reach 60 million children between 1 and 14 years old.

While the additional \$20 million proposed by Hartke won't provide all the funds needed to vacci-

nate the remaining 51 million children, he noted it would be sufficient to reach the younger children.

Rubella is known to cause abnormalities or death in infants born to mothers infected with the disease while pregnant. Mothers usually contract the disease from smaller children.

The Indiana senator noted from public health service studies that children

exposed to the disease while in their mothers' wombs are likely to develop serious hearing and speech defects as they grow older.

The House last July approved \$17.5 billion for the HEW and Labor Departments and for the Office of Economic Opportunity for the fiscal year 1970. That appropriation bill is scheduled for Senate action before the Christmas recess of Congress.

DRIVE PUSHED Associated Press Tests were

A drive to immunize Florida youngsters against dipidheria proceeded this weekend as health officials checked on suspected cas-

In Dade County (Miami), where three children died of cases diagnosed as diphtheria between Aug. 1 and Dec. 8, inoculations reached the 100,000 mark. Serum for an additional 50,000 shots at seven clinics was ordered.

Tests were awaited to determine whether the death of a child in Monticello, in northern Florida, resulted from diphtheria, as had been diagnosed. Six-year-old David Seabrook died in a hospital in nearby Thomsville, Ga.

In Broward County, north of Miami, a 7-yearold boy from a family of 19 was stricken with a disease suspected of being diphtheria.

"Clinically, it's a textbook diphtheria case," said Dr. Von Mizell, who was treating Ronald Keith Williams in Fort Lauderdale. "We'll await laboratory proof, however."

Since Broward Medical Center had no isolation ward, authorities said the Williams youth would be moved to Variety Children's Hospital in Miami.

Ronald has 16 brothers and sisters. His mother took four of the offspring for inoculations.

"Diphtheria shots will be available all next week at Broward County heatth centers," said Dr. Paul Hughes, director of the populous area's heatth department. "If another case of diphtheria is uncovered, we will have mass inocula-

we will have mass inoculations at schools involved."
The state's health departments planned at least 200,000 vaccinations for children whose families are on welfare rolls.

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JAKARTA (UPI) - An U.S. Vice President Spiro

stop on Ball for a two-day rest during his Asian tour

WASHINGTON - Thommake arrangements for in January. He is expected as F. Roeser, who got into next month's visit there by in Bali Jan. 10 or 11. hot water at the Commerce Department for trying to put too much en-**OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5** terprise in the Nixon Administration's Minority Enterprise Program, took a job with the Peace Corps

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Friday. Roeser, ousted by Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in Novermber after nine months as director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, will become director of public information for the Peace

Roerser, was "promoted" to assistant to Stans and given new responsibilities for long-range program planning and policy development after being removed as OMBE'S first

NEVERTHELESS, it was clear that Roeser was reassigned because he and Stans did not see eyeto-eye on the role of the OMBE, in which the re-sponsibility for President Nixon's "Black Capitalism" program is centered.

Roeser declined comment Friday on his move, except to comfirm that he notified both Stans and Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford earlier Friday of his decision to accept the Peace Corps

From Our National Bureau had been asked to by Stans or anyone else.

> A COMMERCE Department spokesman reinforced that idea late Friday afternoon aithough he said he was not aware that Roeser had resigned and accepted a new post

"I don't think it's clear that he (Roeser) is leav-ing," commonted Robert M. Smalley, Stans' special assistant for public affairs. "I haven't heard anything at all to that effect, but I would disabuse you of any notion that he's being eased out or that he's been asked to leave."

Smalley said Stans has made it clear to Roeser that he would be free to remain if he so chooses. He explained that Roeser served both as assistant to Stans and head of the new-ly-created OMBE since his appointment on March 13 until he was replaced last month by OMBE Deputy Director Abe Venable.

ROESER met with Stans for about 15 minutes Friday in Stans' office and had an amicable meeting. Roeser agreed to write a letter of resignation with his resignation to become

effective Jan. 5.

Roeser will receive about the same salary and will replace a fellow Minnesota Republican at the Peace Corps, Acting director of Public Information Dan Cohen, a former Min-

Peace Corps were "close to an understanding," but addied that he did not know if or when an announcement would be

Cohen, who served as the first executive director of the Peace Corps' Advisory Council before being appointed acting director of public information Nov. 5. said he expects to remain at the Peace Corps in another assignment.

COHEN BECAME involved in controversy when he fired two profes-sional staff members and attempted to transfer a third into another depart-ment. He claimed he was

ridding the staff of incompetent personnel but those who opposed his actions asserted that he was overreaching his authority and acting as a headhunter.

Roeser's departure from Commercial bolsters the argument of those who think Stans' conservatism and possibly the Nixon Administration's so-called "Southern strategy" ruled out the possibility of any vigorous minority enterprise program.

Instead of a comprehensive White House directed grass-roots plan for increasing business ownership among nonwhites, it now appears that Stans

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wants to follow a more conscrvative approach with OMBE acting essentially as a coordinative agency which would show minority businesses where to find money but not seek any commitments from federal agencies for such

Friends of Rosser said he sought to convince Stans that he should urge a national strategy "to really get the government committed" to economic self-development among minority groups but that political and budgetary considerations prevented

sons were killed and 40 injured when a bus plunged off the Gwai River bridge, 180 miles northwest of Bulawayo, and fell 100 feet into the river Friday, police reported Saturday, Police said a number of other passengers were missing and were believed swept downstream.

Cong Set Free

BANGKOK, Theiland (UPI) - Cambodia has freed 11 Viet Cong captured Nov. 9 by Cambodian forces five miles inside its territory, the Cambodian news agency reported

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oft-defeated coalition of Nixon Administration modcrates and northern Democrats won a significant victory when the House decided to keep the federal government in the trenches of the war on poverty.

In contrast to the Senwhere liberals and northerners from both parties frequently have triumphed the old conservative-southern coali-tion has dominated the House during much of the 91st Congress

"We just don't have the votes, conceded one liberal Democrat, Rep. Don Edwards of California, after the coalition pushed through a relatively soft civil rights bill Thursday on a'close vote.

BUT ON Friday, when the key vote occurred on a proposal that would have substantial ransferred control of the Office of Economic Opportunity from the federal government to the states, it was the conservative coalition which lacked the votes.

The state control plan went down on a decisive 231-163 vote, and the House then extended the OEO without restrictions until mid-1971.

Reps. Albert Quie, R. Minn., and Edith Green. D-Ore., principal authors of the compromise, had predicted that 150 Republicans and 100 Democrats would line up behind it.

Instead, only 103 Republicans and 80 Democrats supported the plan.

President Nixon undoubtedly swung some votes at his press conference last week when he supported OEO director Ronald Rumsfeld's request for a straight extension of

the program.
Supporters of the statecontrol plan greeted the President's carefully worded statement as merely a formal endorsement. Rep. William Ayres, R-Ohio, the Republican floor manager for the substitute said that Nixon's only other choice would have been to fire Rumsfeld.

But Rumsfeld a former Republican congressmen from Illinois skillfully used the presidential backing to line up the support of moderates within his own party who had been seeking a domestic issue where they could be foursquare for the President.

IN SO DOING, Rumsfeld bypassed and effectively undercut Nixon's own congressional ligison team which was working with Quie in the hope of achieving a compromise that would at least move in the direction of state control of OEO.

On the Democratic side. urban and border state congressmen launched an

- An all-out fight for a non-compromise extension of the program, a tactic they be-lieved at least would soften the Quie-Green propos-

> Though Quie made some concessions that were calculated to provide safeguards against abuses of the OEO by states, the softened substitute was greeted with equal disdain by Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky. the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and the leader in his party of the fight to retain OEO without change.

"This second version is" as 'odious as the first," Perkins charged. "Both versions strike at the heart of the Economic Opportunity Programs. Both are calculated to destroy the concept of community action - the most creative and innovative development in American government in our generation."

subsequent vote showed that the House, despite repeated charges by critics that OEO is wasteful and politically-oriented, is not yet willing to aban-don the field in the "war"

Two questions, however, were left unresolved by the decisive House action.

ONE IS the future of the "Murphy amendment," a Senate-adopted provision sponsored by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., that would give state governors a line-item velo power ver OEO legal services programs.

Such power would effectively limit the power community action organizations to challenge enother unit of government, às California Legal Assistance did when it launched a successful lawsuit that blocked reductions proposed in the Medi-Cal program by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Based on the performance by the Youse on Friday, this provisions faces rough sledding in the Sen-ate-House conference on the imal version of the

The other question, even more important is a long range one.

Rumsfeld won support from several and votes critics of the program, particularly from Republican critics, on the basis of his promise to eliminate OEO abuses.

"He has pledged to reform OEO, and I think he should be given the chance to reform it." President Nixon said in his endoresement of Rumsfeld.

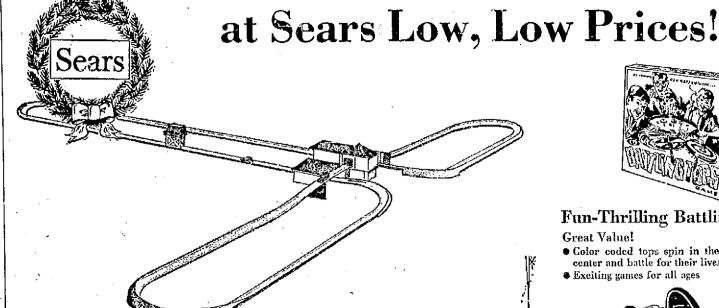
The House has now de-Rumsfeld cided to give that chance.

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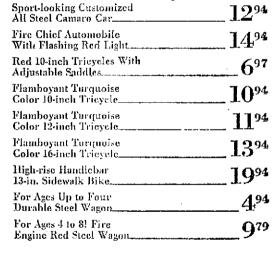
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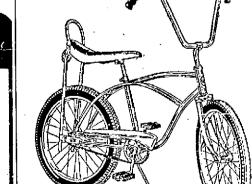
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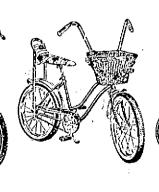
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U.S. Won't Cut Global **Observers**

Overseas Trims Will Pass Over

Pentagon Agencies

By TAD SZULC New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - United States intelligence services
-notably the Defense Department's agencies-have won exemptions for thou-sands of their personnel from an order by President Nixon to reduce by 10 per cent the number of American officials serving

Most of these exemptions cover the Pentagon's intelligence and psycholigi-cal-warfare operations in East Asia, in which a total of 28,000 Americans are engaged.

The military intelligence exemptions, along with smaller ones for other government agencies represented overseas, granted by the White House despite State Department recommenda-tions that a study of fur-ther cuts in intelligence operations abroad be undertaken "by leaders inde-pendent of the intelligence community under the aegis of the national policy level."

AMONG THE MAJOR agencies, only the State Department has fully accepted its share of the cuts -517 of 5,166 positions

Under Secretary of State Elliot L. Richardson, acting as chairman of the National Security Council's permanent committee of undersecretaries, which was charged with carrying out the President's Operation Reduction, noted in a report to Nixon that under the Defense Department exemptions "the military psychological - warfare units" would assume "a dis-proportionate role in com-parison to civilians."

Nixon ordered Operation Reduction on July 9. Fichardson's report was sent to the White House on

On Nov. 26, the White House announced that the President had ordered home 14,937 American mil-itary personnel and climinated 5,100 overseas civilian jobs held by Americans, 10 per cent of whom are foreign service offi-

THIS IS TO be effective on June 30, 1970, with a savings of \$50 million a

White House said that the order excluded troops in Southeast Asia, South Korea and Berlin and those in Europe under the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization.
Subject to the cut in the military field, therefore, were the 144,889 Defense Department personnel, of whom 39,281 were civil-

The total military strength of the U.S. abroad is about 1.7 mil-

In addition, the Defense Department employs 324,682 foreign citizens abroad. was to make recommendations on reducing foreign employees on Dec. 31. Total employment of foreigners abroad by all the government agencies is

Strictly speaking, the Defense Department is making a 10 per cent cut in both its military and civilian personnel abroad. But the distribution of the cuts, left to the depart-ment's discretion, maintained abroad intelligence and psychological-warfare personnel in numbers that the Richardson report considered as highly exces-

Flu Hits 50,000

BELGRADE (UPI) Officials Saturday de-clared a state of health emergency in Banjaluka, the central Yugoslav town devastated by an earth-quake Oct. 27. Nearly half of the town's 50,000 people were reported ill with influenza.



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A Brew Is A Brew Unless It's Russ

By MICHAEL JOHNSON

MOSCOW (A) - A Soviet newspaper claimed Saturday that the Russiams invented beer that "fizzy, foamy beverage that not only slakes the thirst but raises the body tone."

The claim was not documented, but went on to explain that the Russians were the "first to use hops and produce a hop

This turned out to be the "prototype of modern beer," said the newspasaid the newspa-Sotsialisticheskaya Industria, Socialist Indus-

The claim might be disputed in other countries but there is no doubt that Russians consume beer as if they had invented it.

Per Capita consumption is 16 quarts a year. Of course, that can't compare with Germany where per capita con-sumption is about 128

Standard reference works say brewing prob-ably originated with the ancient Egyptians and that the Teutonic tribes in what is now Germany probably picked it up at around the beginning of the Christian era

Soviet brands seem headless and watery to westerners but the Russians are not complain-Beer stands on street corners throughout Moscow do a brisk busi-ness in summer and win-

A common scene in midwinter is fur-capped workers congregating around an outdoor vendor sipping hot beer that has just been poured out of a kettle.

In summer they drink it cold, of course.

The newspaper article urged readers to drink Russian beer "in small quantities" because of the danger of kidney trouble and "the so-called beer heart" that comes from systematic consumption amounts.

The newspaper's with Kasyanov, the chief brewer at the plant that makes Zhigulyov-skoye beer, by far the higgest seller in the Soviet Union.

Kasyanov was de-scribed as the "patriarch of Russian brewing." His beer is famous for its aroma, its beautiful color and its low price 25 koecks a half-liter, or about 25 cents a pint.

Foreigners who know other beer often find Zhigulyovskoye weak and fasteless, however, es-pecially compared with the rich East German Radeberger or Czechoslovak Pilsner available from time to time in Moscow stores.

The Russian brewing process differs considera hly from the Western recipe and the beer here goes sour about two weeks after it is bottled. The date of production is stamped on each cap as a warning.

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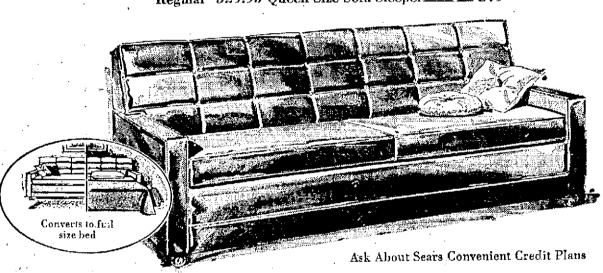
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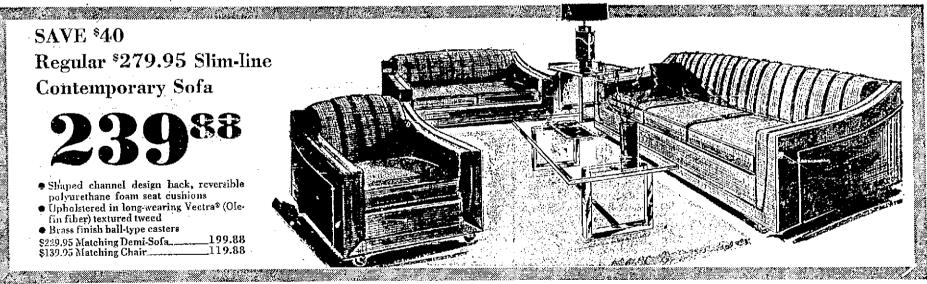


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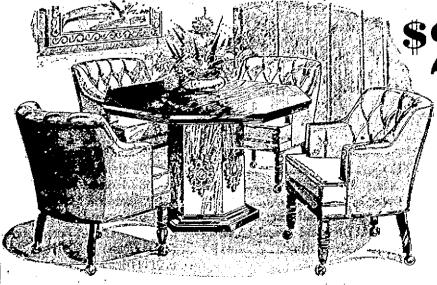
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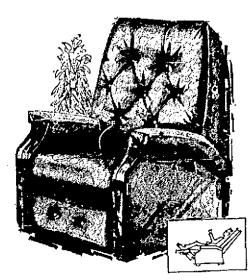
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Is U.S. Ready for Nonwhite President?

By AL EISELE From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Is the American nation, sometimes called a melting pot of peoples, ready for a nonwhite president?

Three actually were considered during the 1968 political conventions - Republican Hiram Fong of Hawaii, and Democrats Julian Bond of Georgia and Channing Phillips of Washington, DC.

BUT THEIR "candidacies" were just coremonial Bond, a Negro, declined because he said he was too young, Phillips was named as a symbol of black political emergence,



SEN. DANIEL K. INOUYE Ducks Candidacy Question

Chinese descent, merely contributed to the carnival atmosphere at

In 1972, however, there might be a serious contender among the non-whites -- Sen. Daniel K. Democrat from Inouye,

Inouve was asked the question the other day. He merely walked away from it, declining even to say

But the 45-year-old Japanese-American who was the keynote at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last year, lately has then mentioned as one

LAST YEAR, his name was offered for the vice presidency by Mika Mansfield, D-Mont, the Senate majority leader. Lately, Mansfield has said that Inouve is a man with the "proper credentials" for either the top or No. 2 spot

Inouve himself claims he isn't a candidate. But like Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., he isn't running from the race either.

And like Baylı, he faces 1970 with expectations, As chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, he will be called upon to do a lot

of traveling and speaking. Inouye was re-elected to a second term by an 83,000 vote margin last year.

IN HAWAII, he is con-

sidered as the statesman drawal plan for Vietnam is and internationalist while the state's senior senator, Fong, is deemed more conserative and parochial.

An indication of Inouye's growing interest in national coverage is the growth of his press-malling file, which expanded by over 300 in the last five weeks. An aide said it was simply an effort to make the senators views more widely distributed.

He was among the first to call for a thorough investigation - "and not a whitewash" of the alleged My Lai massacres; he called for repeal for the Concentration Act which enabled the government to round up Japanese-Americans in 1942; and he has asserted that President Nixon's graduated witha package he can't buy completely.

IN AN INTERVIEW, he talked about the war in Vietnam, and said "before we see the light at the end of the tunnel, we should first learn to recognize Aslans as human beings."

In a sense, the statement also answers the question about a non-white as president. Obviously, the nation must rid itself of racism before it can elect a person of minority race as its leader.

He noted that America has practiced racism of the ugliest sort in Vietnam by "putting price tags on human life." This had never been done before, he

"There's a fixed price

Army truck, and a fixed price for a water buffalo,"

HE STRESSED that life is as valuable in Victnam and in any other coun-

try for that matter - as

in the United States. "When a child is killed in Vietnam — as in Nepal, or Formosa, or Thailand the mother's anguish and tears would be just as real," he said. "She may appear nonchalant because of years of tragedy."

Inouye regards My Lai as an indication that Americans are also human and capable of atrocities. But he said he's certain the massacre was not based on military or national policy.

Inouye lost his right arm

CARCALIA MANINA MANINA

in combat in Germany during World War II, He said he learned first hand what happens to a man when he's taught to hate He hated Germans then.

But combat taught him a revulsion against war all wars. And he said "we must look for some other way to resolve problems."

HIS OBJECTION to Nixon's Vietnam plan is that it depends on the sincerity Saigon government: 'Who is running the war? The United States or Sai gon?" he asked.

He noted that when Ho Chi Minh died, the Communists announced a cease "the Administrattion's response was to ask Saigon. We should have honored the ceasefire, and sought to continue it," he

Inouve was first elected in 1954 as a Hawaii legisla-tor. In 1959, after a term as majority leader of the Hawaii's House of Representatives he was elected to Congress. In 1962, he was elected senator.

Transparent Lame Tries to Rap Solid, But She's Strung Out

Of the Philadelphia Bulletin

РИГАДЕГРИГА 🖾 — А lame wanted to learn how to rap solid.

She stopped a passerby who said he was 19 and began with philosophy, "There are two kinds of people," he said, "opaque and transparent."

"If,, your'e opaque, you dig, you're together, peo-ple can't see through you. If you're transparent, peo-

ple can see through you.
"When your'e strung
out," he went on, "you're gone; there's nothing left for you. And a 'lame,' that's somebody who is to-

fally unhip — a square.
"Rapping," said the passerby, "is what we're doing now -- talking or discussing. And 'solid' --that's the positive adjec-

DETROIT (UPI) - A

Detroit attorney Saturday

launched a campaign against televised drug ad-

vertisements in the hope he can persuade pill-pop-

ping adults to stop setting bad examples for hallucin-

William R. Bryant Jr., "is

to Iry to keep parents from being pill poppers.

Because if they are, there is no way they can set a

good example for children

in using chemicals proper-

Berserk

MARTINEZ

Schoolboy

The student body president of Diablo Valley College

went beserk Friday night,

barricaded himself in his

apartment and fired shots

at police.
Police said they had no

idea why the student, Den-

nis Reich, 28, did what he

did. He has an outstanding

college record and is a for-

mer reserve deputy sher-

apartment, Marvin' W.

Kritz, 22, sneaked out and

called police, saying Reich was acting in a menacing

manner and displaying a

WHEN POLICE arrived,

Kritz' wife also left the

apartment and Reich

screamed to officers, "Get back or I'll shoot," and

Police took cover and called reinforcements, in-

cluding two dogs. They

shouted urgings to Reich

that he surrender, but his

only answer was to fire

Finally, Reich was per-

suaded to throw down his

gun and give himself up

by the Martinez police dis-

patcher, Miss Patricia

Drennan. She called Reich

several more shots.

on the telephone.

fired a shot.

visitor to Reich's

ogen-hankering children. "The baric idea," said

Campaign Seeks Curb

on Pill-Popping TV Ads

"Wow," said the lame,

"that's boss." She was trying hard, but the passerhy replied, "Boss' is out. Try 'dig' or

"Ordinary words," he xplained "couldn't say explained what's happening. The new words are more spe-cific, and they express you feel. I use a word and I know the guy I'm talking to knows what I mean. You dig?"

Just then a fellow walked up and said there had been a jitterhug and everybody better split unless they wanted to adver-

stood there, the passerby said, "Come on, man, a 'jitterbug' is a fight; 'ad-

tive (He stressed the vertise' means get your word "the".) Like name in the papers and 'heavy', it means 'good' or 'deep' or 'sign'ficant.' 's scene. So let's go.''

They went to get some

While they were grubbing, the passerby explained that "the man" is a policeman; "mean" de-"terrific" (like a mean performance," he said), and "to space means leave" while 'spaced" means "stoned" like on drugs, or just "not

"And a 'space out,' said,
"is something else again.
It's something extraordi-

"There are two kinds of space outs," he went on. "A total space out is like when you're driving in a car and you see something so mind-blowing that you stop. For a mild space out, you say, "Wow," but you

Now it was the passerby's turn to question. "Where 3 the news?" he demanded. "Like man, it's

with prescriptions and all the junk in the medicine chest, how can they tell their kids not to use a pill just because it's illegal?"

war against drug abuse in the past, began circulating 1,000 petitions Saturday attacking drug commercials, particularly those with emotional appeals.

get 40,000 signatures on the petitions, which de-mand that the commercials be restricted in con-Police Duel tent and amount and have the emotionalism cut out

> petitions also will be demanding that each minute devoted to drug advertising be matched with a one-minute segment discussing the dangers of drug abuse.

> "There is a pill, liquid or substance said to be the answer to being anxious. depressed, awake, sleepy, frustrated, disturbed or any other personal prob-lem," the petition says in lems will disappear. The method of appeal is almost We believe such advertis-ing constitutes unconscion-

drug abuse and psychological dependence on chemicals to alter the personality or 'solve' human prob-

on Erie Pollution

Ontario, which permits off-shore drilling in Lake Erie, participated for the time Friday in a meeting of a Great Lakes States Commission on pollution.

Albany meeting.

tise. When the lame just

"If adults abuse drugs

Bryant, who also is a Wayne County (Detroit) supervisor and has waged

Bryant said he hopes to

THOSE WHO sign the

"Use our product, they say, and your probalways to the emotions. encouragement of

Ontario Joins Talks

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)

Almost all the wells in the lake are in Ontario waters, with one only a few miles from Buffalo Harbor, it was reported at the

grab, which the passerby paid for with a dollar bill that he referred to as a 'penny." Also known, he said, as a 'bean.'.

with it.

don't stop.

"Wow, that's groovy," said the lame who was beginning to catch on "I think I'll write a story about it."

how everybody is talking. You dig?"

Greek Trip Ban

ATHENS (UPI) -- Former. Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff said Saturday the military government has placed him in enforced residence in a mountain town of Central

Averoff, a critic of the military-backed regime. told UPI by telelphone hat police barred him from leaving the towm of Yannina, capital of his former consistiency. He said police failed to explain the

reason for the measure.
"We are engaged in a struggle," Averoff said of hinself and other critics of the regime. "We are ready to bear the consequences.

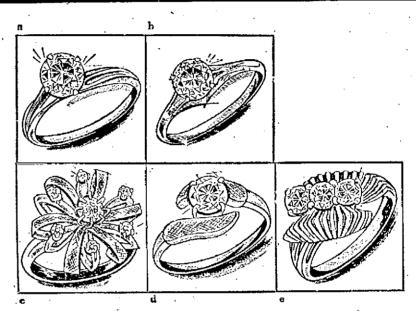
AVEROFF said he was staying in a Yannina hotel.
Yannina is in the mountains near the Albanian border, 220 miles northwest of Athens.

Averoff was foreign minister under the govern-ments of Field Marshall Alexander Papagos, who died in 1955, and Premier Constantine Karamanlis. He was court-martialed

in the early days of the present military - backed regime, but pardoned im-mediately at the request of King Constantine who still was on his throne at the time.

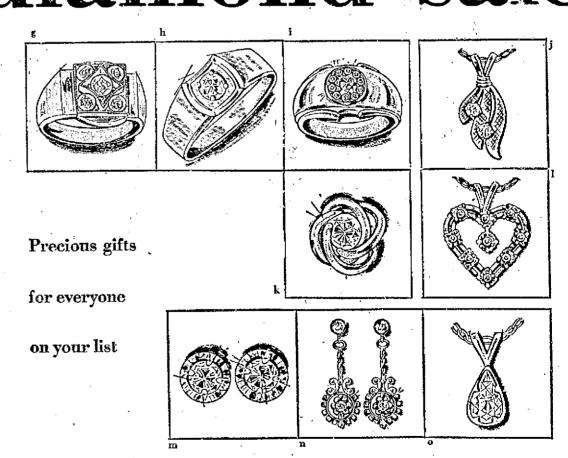
Averoff has repeatedly criticized the regime. The latest occasion was last week when he said the government is trying to stifle the liberal press by banning circulation of certain newspapers outside of

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A Little Tougher

for Viet GIs' Mom

By CLIFF TARPY

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) - It's even tougher this Christmas than it was last. But Mrs. Dorothy Bradford again is being "Mom" to hundreds of ser-

Throughout last year, "Mom" Bradford, a 43-year-old mother, wrote personal letters, and sent birthday and Christmas gifts to 855 servicemen in

Mrs. Bradford spent up to 10 hours a day sending at least one letter a month to each man on her tist. At one time she sent an average of 200 to 300 letters a week, passing along spiritual advice, hints on solving romantic and Jamily problems or "just friendly notes to the boys who didn't get much

More than \$3,500 worth of gifts were mailed to esservicemen last Christmas, costing \$850 in postage. She had help from various organizations in collecting and wrapping gifts, but the driving force and much of the financial burden has been hers.

TO MEET THE postage expense, Mrs. Bradford makes lamps, ashtrays, pictures flower pots and other items to sell at her frequent garage sales at least she used to.

A new city ordinance limits individuals and or-

ganizations to two garage sales a year. Si She said Mayor Joseph H. McDowell told her there can be no exceptions to the law unless she ob-Jains a commercial building for her sales.

But this hasn't stopped her personal project to bring a bit of home into the lives of the fighting men halfway around the world.

Already this year, about 3,000 pounds of gifts, including food, candy, medication, stationery and greeting cards, have been mailed to chaptains for distribution to servicemen. The cost of postage, alone has been \$700.

MEETING THE postage expenses has not been easy for Mrs. Bradford, whose husband is a railroad switchman. The financial load has taken its

"We haven't really had a Christmas at our house for about six years," she said. "We cut corners just about as close as you can cut them. I haven't got my house payment in but I think they

Mrs. Bradford has appealed to City Hall but "they haven't done a thing to help me." She has written to other public officials, even to the office "They all tell me to go through of the president. local authorities."

Mrs. Bradford said she doesn't know how she will continue her work.

"I may go ahead and sell my stuff (at garage sales) anyway even if it means going to jail. I've never broken the law before but am tempted to this time," she said.

Why does she put forth such an immense effort for persons she has never mel?

I've got an understanding heart," says Mrs. Bradford, whose first husband was killed in World War II. "I can't think of anything more important than those boys in Vietnam.

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(UPI) - Army officers who overthrew President Emile Derlin Zinsou's government Wednesday have

torate to run ministerial affairs and prepare Dahomey for new national elcetions.

Coup Trio Set Up Rule in Dahomey

ment Friday night said the directorate, will "coordinate the action of ministerial departments, settle

basic problems and lead Konandete, the chief of the country to elections as soon as possible.

The directorate is composed of Lt. Col. Maurice

staff who led Wednesday's coup, Lt. Col. Benoil Sinzogan and Lt. Col. Paul Emile Deslusa, Deslusa will

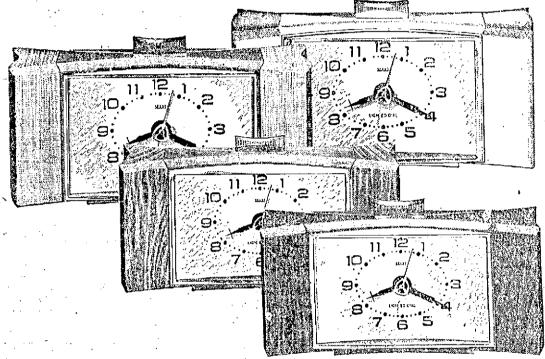
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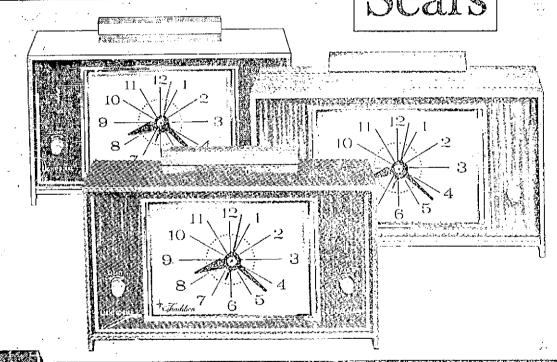
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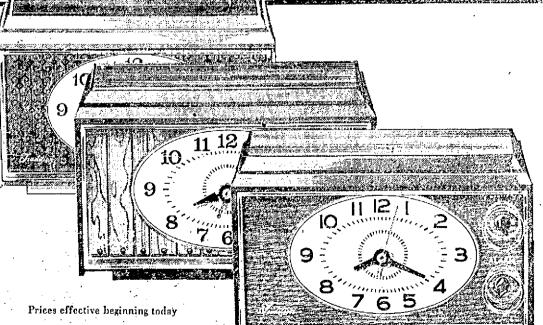
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COMMISSION URGES REVISION OF U.S. PRIORITIES

By ISABEULE HALL United Press International Writer

We solemnly declare our conviction that this nation is entering a period in which our people need to be as concerned by the internal dangers to our free society as by any probable combination of external threats."

Twee e men and a wontan almost complete cross-section of intellectuals-wrote this warning in a serious attempt to switch the United States front a "preoccupation" with war, foreign affairs and the conquest of space lo its domestic problems.

To do otherwise, they said, could lead the nation to the fate of the Roman Empire and 19 other countries, now "just footnetes in history," because they ignored their internal problems.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, under the leadership of Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, spent 18 months in hearings, study and discussion before presenting its final report to President Nixon.

"For three decades, the national defense has ranked first by far in our scale of priorities, much of the time necessarily so, the members conceded.

BUT WHILE serious external dangers remain, they consider "the graver threats today are internal: haphazard urbanization, racial discrimination, disfiguring of the environ-ment, unprecedented interdependence, the dislocation of human identity and motivation created by the affluent society — all resuffing in a rising tide of individual and group violence.

It was a tribute to Eisenhower — the articulate former president of three universities — that he won unanimous approval for such Arong findings and recommendations from such a varied group.

No such unanimity showed up in the six weeks of public hearings and the commission split openly — by a close 7-to-6 margin — on the issue of civil disobedience.

But he drew his consensus, just as former Presitent Lyndon B. Johnson would have wanted it, from such as longshoreman-philosopher Eric Hof-er, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Cardinal Terence Cooke of New

York City.
Hoffer, the blunt-spokken conservative who believes every man should work for what he gets as he has —, is so inde-pendent he refused a penny of the \$1.16 million commission appropriation

The government needs the money more than I do,

ENTITLED ALONG with his fellow commissioners to up to \$100 per diem pay and expenses, he refused any pay and hore portation from his San Francisco home to commission hearings in Washington.

Hart, a leading Senate liberal, is the husband of a wealthy Detroit woman who got arrested recently for participating in an-antiwar demonstration at the Pentagon.

Cooke was elevated to the rank of cardinal by Pope Paul last March 28. He was called from a commission meeting to get the news as Eisenhower went to another phone to be told of the death of his long-aiting brother, former Presi-

er. They then stood together, tears streaming from

The others Johnson chose to get his "consensus" included pretty Patri-cia Harris, one of two Ne-groes on the commission and the only woman. During her tenure, she faced personally the type of stu-dent disorder the commission was studying and eventually resigned as dean of the Howard University Law School. .

Other commissioners some of whom took expenses but no pay — included Federal Judge A. Le n Higginbotham of Philadelphia, a Negro; Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb.; Reps. Hale Boggs, D-La., William McCulloch, R-Ohio; Judge Ernest W. McFarland of the Arizona Supreme Court; attorneys Leon Jaworski of Houston and Albert E. Jenner Jr. of Chicago; and Dr. W. Walter Menninger of the famed psychiatric clinic at Topeka, Kan.

ONCE THE U.S. participation in the Vietnam war is ended, the commission urged that general welfare spending — for homes, jobs and education — be increased initially by about \$20 billion a year. It estimated the end of the war will reduce defense spending by \$19 billion.

And as the gross national product and tax revenues continue to rise, they believe the country should strive to keep military spending level and let welfare costs continue to increase "until essential social goals are achieved."

For the past three decades, the commission said. the federal government's primary concerns have been the conduct of wars and foreign affairs, the growth of the economy, and more recently, the conquest of space.

These endeavors currently "devour" more than two-thirds of all federal spending and approximately 50 per cent of federal, state and local expenditures combined, it explained.

As a consequence, the commission said, the U.S. has been left "with an enormous deficit of unmet social needs and deeply-, felt social injustices."

VIOLENCE IS at "plarmingly high levels" in America, the commission found, "making forfresses of portions of our cities and dividing our people into armed camps ... jeopardizing some of

our most precious institulion5 poisoning the spirit of trust and cooperation . . . corroding the central political process . . . substituting force and

fear for argument and accommodation.

'. . . The internal dangers now demand a greater awareness and a more substantial response - one that can only be made if we face the need to reorder our priorities.

"It is time to balance the risks and precautions we take abroad against those we take here at home."

The commission believes it has identified the causes

dent Dwight D. Eisenhow- of much of today's violence and is convinced that most of it can be pre-

> Describing violence as a symptom not a disease, it said the greatest progress toward reducing it will come from improving the conditions of family and community life "for all who live in our cities, and especially for the poor who are concentrated in the ghelto slume."

"It is the ghetto slum," the members concluded, "that is disproportionately responsible for violent crime, by far the most acute aspect of the problem of violence in the U.S.

today."
In one of its nine other statements, the group found the bulk of individual criminal acts were by predominately black youths in the 15 to 24 age bracket living in ghetto

ANSWERING the skepticism it unlicipated from middle-class America, the commission stressed that 'the 'silent majority', like most other Americans, do not wish to surrender any of the most important freedoms of our open so-ciety . . they stand to benefit from the programs necessary to retain these freedoms just as much as any disadvantaged minori-

In its 15-month life, the commission produced 81 separate recommenda-

Perhaps the least con-troversial were in the area of assassination. It was the spring, 1968, assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Scn. Robert F. Kennedy that prompted Johnson to appoint the commission.

In this area, the mem-bers recommended congress enact laws requiring restrictive licensing of handguns. The same provision was contained in its separate report on firearms and violence.

But it also urged the President take pains to minimize the risk of assassination by using television as often as possible to communicate instead of going into public forums.

It suggested the news media spend less time reporting the personal side of the Presidency and more on the institutions of government.

Aside from the handgun restrictions; the report that drew most attention probably was the one calling for less violence in television entertainment. The industry reacted sharply, accusing the commission of basing its report on out-

BESIDES URGING television to keep violence to a minimum — particularly in children's programming — the commission told parents to supervise their children's viewing and complain to the television industry when it found objectionable programming. In other areas, the com-

mission recommended: Violent Crime: Doubling the national investment in the criminal justice process; increased day and night foot-patrols by interpolice teams in slum ghettos; meeting the 1968 Housing Act goal of a

decent home for every American within a dec-ado; and steps to realize the 1946 goal of a useful job for all able to work.

Group Violence: Group violence must be not down by lawful means, including whatever force is required but aggrièved groups must be permitted to exer-

cise their rights of protest

and public presentation of grievances; police depart-ments must improve their preparations for anticipating, preventing and con-trolling group disorders.

Violence and Law Enforcement: Creation of a national citizens justice center; extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act (defeated by the House

last Thursday).

Campus Disorder: Universities should prepare and review contingency plans for dealing with disorders; but the American people should not let their understandable resentment for the few students

who foment and engage in

campus disorders lead them to support legislation

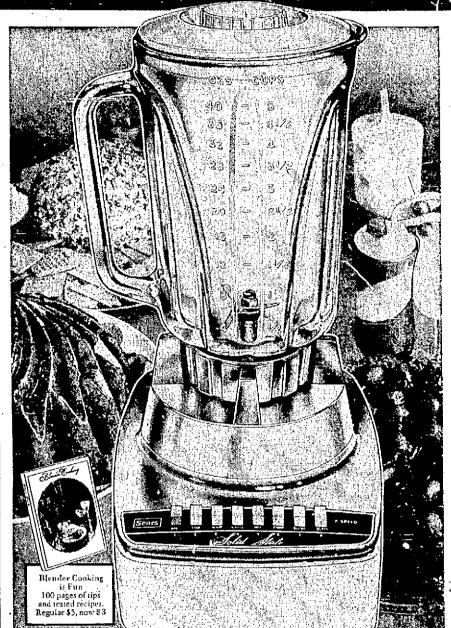
or executive action which would withhold financial aid from students or universities.!"

Challenging Youth: The Constitution should be amended to lower the voting age for all state and federal elections to 18; implementation of all Nixon's draft reforms; toning down federal and state

laws (as the administra-tion has proposed) to make simple possession of marijuana just a misdemeanor.

The commission looked to the Preamble of the Constitution for its hopeful title on the final report: "To Establish Justice, To . Insure Domestic Tranquili-

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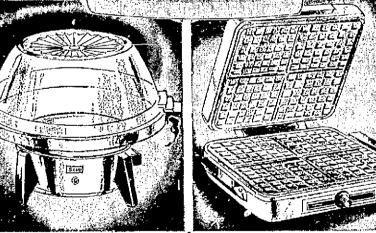
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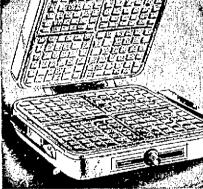


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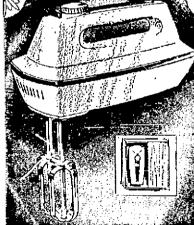


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THE COMMISSION'S MESSAGE

Build Houses, Not Bombs

By GEORGE J. MARDER tems for American cities WASHINGTON (UPI) --The message the national commission on the causes and prevention of violence has for the American people is simply this: Domestic security is protected more by building a house

than, a bomb. When the commission speaks of a shift in national priorities, it means that the future security of the U.S. depends more on crealing good-paying jubs for slung dwellers than training soldiers, that new mass transportation sys-

are more important than new delivery systems for nuclear missiles.

The commission is aware of foreign threats to the American way of life. the Vietnam war, Com-munist plotting in Moscow and Peking, turbulence in undeveloped countries and the explosiveness of the

Middle East. commission Bul lhe argues that add them all up and they do not match the threat to the national security from violence and

FACED WITH such a danger, the commission believes the nation must choose between bombs and to increase spending for

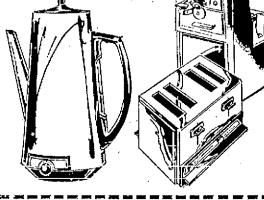
general welfare. It urges the nation to make a commitment to spend \$20 billion more for jobs, homes, tearing down slums and cleaning up pollution in the first year after the fighting ends in Vietnam and inflationary pressures subside. But the \$20 billion would be only a

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CHANGE OF COMMAND

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, right, outgoing chairman of the Republican Governors Association, hands over the gavel to Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, who succeeds him as chairman. Kentucky Gov. Louis B. Nunn, center, was elected vice chairman at the association's winter conference which ended Saturday.

Congress 'Hamstrung' Crime War--Mitchell

HOT SPRINGS- Ark. (A) Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell charged Saturday that Congress has substantially hamstrung the Nixon Administration's war on crime by failing to act on any of its anticrime pro-

Mitchell told the nation's Republican governors at the conclusion of their three-day winter meeting that the Administration has sent 20 major anticrime bills to the Democratic controlled Congress, but none has been passed.

In an impromptu conclusion to a lengthy prepared speech on law enforcement withlems. Mitchell outlined the scope of administration proposals, then added:

"So far as our war on crime is concerned, we been substantially hamstrung by this Con-

(Nixon) had promises after promises from them that they would move. But we still have-

Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton

sald Saturday he will meet

with President Nixon Tuesday to decide whether

Moremain as chairman of

Committee or resign to

Eseat of Democrat Joseph

Morton told reporters he shas discussed the Senate

race with Vice President

Spiro T. Agnew, the former governor of Mary-

the context of overall GOP

Senate prospects but em-

phasized "there has been

He disclosed plans for

the Tuesday session, which he said would be followed

hy a news conference, in

response to a question about whether he would lead the GOP national

campaign in 1970 in the chairmanship he has held

ASKED ABOUT his

plenge to serve as national

charman for the full four

years of President Nixon's

administration, the 6-foot-5

congressman said he felt

any decision he makes will

fall within his commitment

to the President and to the

Agnew, reportedly has

Republican party.

; no pressure on me."

since April.

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he Republican National

Maryland Senate

and with Nixon in

GOP Head May

Run for Senate

HOT SPRING, Ark M - urged Morton to make the

had no action," the attorney general said.

Mitchell also criticized congressional appropriadelays. President Nixon has proposed budget increases for crime programs, he said, but "unfortunately these budgets have not been passed until this week in some cases, and not at all in others."

CAMPAIGN THE against crime would rebig expenditures, Mitchell said, but he claimed cities and states can make some intoads without federal aid.

money," he said. "Greater cooperation costs no no money'

much more serious prob-

race against Tydings as the only Republican with

any reasonable chance of

victory. The vice presi-

dent's administrative assistant, C. Stanley Blair,

is considered a possible

Gov. Marvin Mandel, a

Democrat named by the

legislature when Agnew

vacated the office to be-

Morton, 56, in his fourth term in Congress from the

predominantly Democratic

but conservative Eastern

Shore of Maryland, is a brother of Thruston B.

Morton, former GOP sena-

for from Kentucky and chairman of the Republi-

can National Committee a

the congressman

He was then asked of the

President would make the

decision on whether he would stay as national chairman or run for the

"It depends on whether he wants to decide it my

decade ago.

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make him,"

Senate.

come vice president.

ruption among public officials.

"I believe that such corruption among police and public officials could be routed out quickly if cities and police departments would begin cleaning their own house teday," Mitchell said.

"Find the corrupt officials and then prosecute them and then send them lo prison.

He also said police must "full and equal" protection to minority groups. There is no room in law enforcement, he said, "for those who have dreams of repression, or of mindless fear."

MITCHELL SAID continued rivalry among and local ments can only damage criminal justice programs now under way.

quences are too deadly for public officials to indalge in the dubious pleasure of partisan or sectioanl bick ering,'' he said.

heard a report from John Nixon is trying to reverse a trend of more power and fiscal control in Washing-

Ehrlichman commended the governors for voluntarily cutting back on highway expenditures. He said the response to the administrations's plea for volungratifying that it appeared no mandatory cutbacks by federal government

will be necessary. Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz also addressed the conference. He urged support for the President's proposal for decentralizing the nation's manpower programs. He said this would create a "new framework" for constructive partnerbetween !ederal, state and local governments.

Asked if he has already decided whether to run for the Senaic, Morton said. "I don't think I ought to make the decision until I it Will Quit discuss this with the Presi-"I AM GOING to have a specific talk and a decision with

Saturay night to withdraw its forces and liquidate its bases in Libya by the end of March 1970, the official Libyan Arab radio announced. The radio, which broke

The radio quoted Abdel Salam Jalloud, head of the Libyan delegation to the British Libyan talks which wound up its second session in Tripoli Saturday night.

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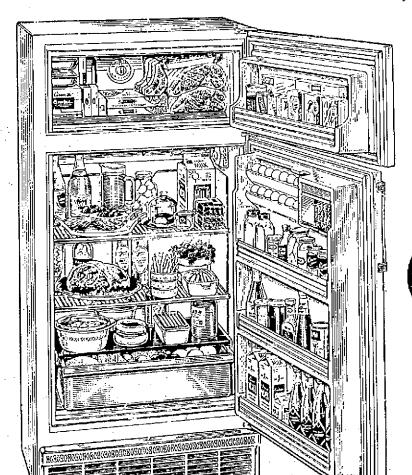
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LAGOS th - The Nigeriway," he replied. Morton became national chairman in a clean sweep of the GOP high command after President Nixon entered the White House, replacing technician Ray C. Bliss, who had held the post since the days followernment also froze salaries and wages. ing the 1944 GOP defeat.

"Greater effort costs no Citing FBI statistics that

showed a 17 per cent increase in crime in 1968 over the previous year, Mitchell said crime is a tem than most Americans realize, adding that it can-

money. And courage costs

"Crime and its consequ-

The governors also D. Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for domestic affairs. He said

Britain Says Libya Bases

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into its regular programs with the announcement, said the withdrawal operation would begin today.

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BAKERSPIELD (UPI) Ronald and Betty Fouquet, who are charged with willful child abandonment and placing a child under circumstances likely to do great bodily harm Both counts are felonies.

The defense argued the charges should be dropped on grounds that evidence presented at a recent pre-

liminary hearing failed to show probably cause.

The attorneys also asked Kern County Superior Court Judge P. R. Borlon to reduce bail, which has been set at \$12,500 for each of the Fouquets. Borten said he also would rule on that motion Tuesday.

TORYO IM -- North Vietnamese leaders told U.S. industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton that the Vietnamese people are determined to carry their light against imperialists" through in complete victory, the Vietnam News Agency reported Saturday.

Hanoi's official news

agency said Eaton and his wife recently visited North Vietnam, and conferred with Hanoi's leaders, including Premier Pham Van Dong, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and Le Duc Tho, special advis-er to Hanoi's delegation to the Paris peace conference.

Firm, Hanoi Tells Visitor

namese leaders as telling Eaton that the U.S. policy of Vietnamization of the war is "in essence a policy to prolong the war and use Vietnamese to fight Vietnamese for the selfish interests of the U.S. warmongers."

Boy in Kidney Machine for Year Gets Transplant

gan was reported function-SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) ing well today after the - Surgeons at the Univer-George Washington High sity of California medical School student received center Friday performed a successful kidney transthe kidney from an unidentified donor. plant on a high school boy who depended on a kidney machine to keep him alive

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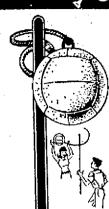


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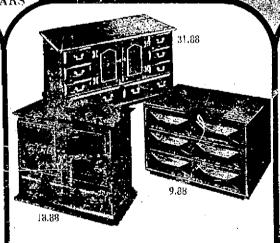
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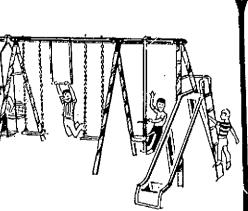


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LIKE SEA-GOING ROCKETTES, crew of Oakland's Holy Names High School kick up their legs in unison to signal victory in Girls Eight event of Cal State Long Beach 49er Christmas Sprint Regatta at Marine Stadium (did somebody call them "Holy Rowers?"). Story, photos on Page S-6. -Sieff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

RILEY BRINGS 'EM TO LIFE

Troy Trips Iowa St.

By GORDON VERRELL

"Without Ron Riley." USC basketball coach Bob Boyd began his post-game oration. "we probably wouldn't be able to beat Iowa, State.

"It was obvious to me and to everyone, I guess - he was the standout in a game like this."

All Riley did in the Tro-jans' 70-59 victory over lowa State Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena was to pour in 17 points, grab off a game-high 13 rebounds and, pethaps most important, hold the Cyclones' high-scoring Bill

Cain to a merc 14 points.
"Riley outplayed Cain and that was the game," Boyd said abruptly. The victory before 3,585,

INSIDE SPORTS

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gives sixth-ranked USC a divvy in the two-game weekend set against Seattle and Iowa State and sends the Trojans off on their first trip with a 3-1

The Trojans opened with a zone defense against the

Cyclones, now 3-3 for the season, but Boyd readily admitted it was a mistake.

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"It was obvious we shouldn't have used the zone," Boyd said. "They just wouldn't attack it and when they did their best shooter (Aaron Jenkins)

Chiefs Tough **But Raiders** Tougher, 10-6

John Madden couldn't get over how tough the Kansas City Chiefs were Saturday in their battle for the Western Division title in the AFL with his Oakland Raiders.

At the same time, the rookie Oakland ceach was elated with his Raiders. who scored a 10-6 victory to win the division title for the third successive year.

"Anylime you hold Kansas City to six points, run a little and pass a little, then someone's done a good done something right," said Madden.

"There aren't many holes in the Chiefs. Anything you get from them you have to work like hell for. We don't concern ourselves with records, just

The Raiders ran for 102

yards and Daryle Lamonica passed for an additional 175. The Chiefs, who stub-bornly stuck to the ground, gained only 165 yards that way and 29 passing, both low figures for the club

Kansas, City coach Hank Stram defended his game

"Despite what happened here," said Stram who went with the ground even when his Chiefs were behind 10-0 in the fourth quarter, "we

always wound up with the

the zone and went into the man-to-man defense the Cyclones were still in the game. Once they opened a nine-point lead, 17-8.

Cain against our zone but Riley just wouldn't let them," Boyd went on "But Jenkins hurt us with those outside shots." The man-to-man defense

was the answer and the Trojans, forcing lowa State into off-balance shots and working their fast break quickly tied the game at 21-all and took a five point lead at the intermission, 31-26.

Trojans' fast break.

"Dana is the best person we have on the break,"
Boyd pointed out "He comes up the court the

Layton finished the night with 12 points and Padgett

Junior Chris Schrobilgen had 14 points for the Tro-

Until the Trojans junked

"They wanted to feature

USC blew it wide open carly in the second half with Dennis Layton and Dana Padgett running the

fastest and really gets us

Bishop Amat vs. Blair (Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 4) (tape replay), KTTV (11),

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frudged up and down the just another game." field for one quarter Satur-Wonden's Leams, includday night before deciding conditions were not fit to

ing two seasons at In-diana State, have lost only 151 times.

The Bruin coach thought

TELEVISION

Rams-Minnesota high-lights, KNXT (2), 9:30

Rams vs. Defroit, KNXT

(2), 10:15 a.m. New York vs. Miami,

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nesota, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.

Bruins Shoot Eyes Out of Texas, 99-54

JC Title Game

'Fogged Out';

Replay Today

By GARY RAUSCH

Fullerton and Fresno

contest the state junior

college football champion-

1:30 p.m.
Joe Namath Show (with

Emerson Boozer, Bill Mathis, Pele Lammons), KHJ-TV (9), 7 p.m. RADIO

Rams vs. Detroit, KMPC, 10:05 p.m. San Diego vs. Buffalo,

KBIG, 1 p.m.

XERB, 5 p.m.

KABC, 7 p.m.

Stars

BPORTS "

By LOEL SCHRADER

Let us hope the eyes of Texas weren't on the Longhorns Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion.

UCLA hardly worked up a sweat in disposing of the Texans, 99-54, before 11,803 fans for coach John Wooden's 500th win.

The Bruins, who scored a record 127 points Friday night against Miami of Florida, started slowly, then blitzed the Longhorns late in the first half and again with an 18-point surge early in the second.

It was the fourth consceutive victory for the defending 'national champion Bruins, who are beginning to look more and more as though they intend to repeat in 1970.

Texas, billed as the flow-er of the Southwest Conference, was unbeaten until it came to California. The Longhorns, however, were defeated Friday night at UC Sanla Barbara and were embarrassingly mismatched against the

Wooden accepted his 500th victory without emo-

"I'm just thankful for every one," he grinned. "It didn't mean any more than any other one. It was

ship.
Fog, as thick as left-over

the Longhorns' loss at San-

We were sluggish at the start," he said. "The minutes remaining. After taking a 2-0 lead, up there was bound to have an effect."

It did little to stem the shooting of guard John

ta Barbara might have a psychological effect on his team.

Vallety, who scored 24 bing an advantage again; points before leaving the game with the rest of the game. Bruin regulars with eight

> the Texans gave up nine consecutive points to the Bruins, then came back to gain four ties before grab-

Longhorns. The Brulas, with Vallely and Sidney Wicks providing the firepower, outscored them, over a nine-minute; stretch for a 36-24 lead.

UCLA held a 42-26 margin at halftime and blew the Texans out with 18 consecutive points early in the second half. By that time it was 70-33 and the only remaining interest for the crowd was whether the Bruins were going to hit

They didn't. Reserve Andy Hill barely missed on a 40-footer at the final. buzzer.

Texas tried to confuse: the Bruins by switching defenses, but neither the man-to-man or the zone; worked well for the Long.

The margin of defeat, 45 points, was the largest ver suffered by a Texas basketball team. The worst previous defeat was administered by Texas A&M, 73-29, in 1959.

Texas footed center, 6.7 Lynn Howden, was psyched out early in the game when Wicks blocked two of his shots and Steve Patter. son another. Howden fin-ished with 10 points on three field goals and four free throws.

UCLA wound up hitting 31 of 63 shots, with Wicks getting 20 points and Henry Bibby 18. Eleven play-(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 4)

BPORTE

Horse Racing-Callenie, Auto Racing-Figure-8

stocks, Ascot Park, 1:30 p.m. Pro Basketball-Denver

vs. Stars, Sports Arena, 5 p.m.; Seattle vs. Lakers, Forum, 7 p.m.

Semipro Baschall --Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Anaheim Stadium, I p.m.

(Continued Pg. S-5, Col. 6)

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

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over the roof of Anaheim Stadium at 7 and the field

was invisible for the kick-

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"Call the game, call the game." Finally, as the halftone tireworks explod-

JC Football - Fresno City College vs. Fullerton,

L.B.'S ATHLETE OF YEAR

Lakers vs. Seaitle,

vs. Denver,





figured right along we would have to play three post-season games The victory was Oak-

land's 12th of the regular season compared to a loss and a tie, and it sent the Raiders into the AFL playoffs next Sunday against the Houston Oilers. The Chiefs, who dropped

their seventh decision in eight games over the last three seasons to Oakland, thus wound up second in the Western Division with an 11-3 mark. That means they will play the Jets in New York next Saturday the other half of the AFL playoffs.

The Raiders and Chiefs played a typical game for them — giving up yards begrudgingly and forcing each other into corners. Oakland snapped a 0-0

tie at 1:35 of the second period on George Blanda's 28th field goal of the year. Later in that same period, Jan Stenerud, who leads the AFL with 30 FGs had a chance to match it but his try from 33 yards out snapped his consecutive record at 16. Kansas Cilv

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Gary Garrison, the San Diego Chargers' ace pass receiver, was selected Saturday as Long Beach's athlete-of-the-year for 1969. The selection of Garri-

son was announced by Century Club president Mac Thompson and banquet chairman Steve Krat. Garrison will be honored Jan. 22 at the Century Club's 14th awards fete at the Lafayette Hotel. The former Millikan High and Long Beach City

College athlete follows a parade of outstandin Long Beach sports stars. of outstanding Initial honoree was Pat

McCormick, twice an Olympic Games double diving champion. Then came Bob Lemon, a 20game pitching winner for seven seasons; Greta An dersen, who conquered both the English Channel and the Catalina Channel both ways non-stop: Bud Daley, the New York Yan-kees' All-Star Game pitcher; Ben Agajanian and Rocky Bridges. The rest of the cast in-

cluded Johnny Olszewski, Billie Jean Moffitt King. Willie Brown, Johnny Morris, Ron Fairly, Jack

Snow, Earl McCullouch and Gene Washington. Garrison's credentlals

are outstanding. His Chargers boasted a 4-2 record before injury took its foll. When sidelined. Garrison was the American Football League's No.

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man put the Garrison value into a nutshell with this

"After Gary got hurt, we lost our next four games. When he returned, things really opened up for us. He's the whole difference to our team. He opens up our passing game.'

Banquet fickets now are on sale through Kral (596-3148) or by mail at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Occan Ave.

Come Home, Gary Garrison, You're a Hero

SUCCESSFUL RAID

Oakland Raider defensive lineman lke Lassiter wraps his paws around Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson and dumps him for loss during 10-6 Raider victory Saturday that gave them West Division title in AFL.

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TODAY'S TUTOR: ALEX KARRAS

Mike LaHood's School of Hard Knocks

Sunday's loss which snapped Ram dreams of an unbeat-en season was the injury to offensive guard Joe Scibelli, which sidelined him for the rest of the campaign.

When Joe was cut down. Mike Laffood. a rookie from Wyoming, was literally "thrown to the wolves."

In his first game his "man" was none other than Charley Krueger of the San Francisco 49crs: last Sunday Gary Larsen of the Minnesota Vikings . . . and now today he goes up against the most feared of the lot -- Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions.

If a guy has to learn quickly, like Mike is being ferced to do, there's no better way than to play against those men. They are three of the four or five best defensive tackles in the campaign," Jee says. "When you make a mistake against them, you don't forget it."

While on the shelf, Joe is helping groom Mike for his Sunday battles against the best in the business. "We look at movies, and then I point out what to expect from each one of them. But Mike has reached the point now where he pretty much knows what's coming. He's making the normal mistakes every rookle makes, but that's

"I WAS PLEASED THE WAY he responded in his first game against Krueger five weeks ago. After all, there isn't a better technician than Charley." Joe went

. "Last Sunday, he had to fight off Larsen, who has more sheer strength than any of the others. Mike learned a lot more from him.

"But this week he'll be meeting the old master him-self, Karras. Of the men he has yet faced, I'd say that Alex is probably the most complete defensive tackle of all. He has strength coupled with quickness.

"He comes at you so many different ways. He'll overpower you first; then on the next play it looks as if he's going to try and do it again, then all of a sudden gives you a little 'dance step' and when you go for the fake he'll throw you out of the way."

Joe mentions "dance step." But it's a lot different than actually dancing. When Karras asks you to dance, you're in trouble. The most sensible reaction is to give him an impolite shot to the ribs, providing he hasn't jitterbugged past you and either made a scrambler out of

the quarterback or creamed him.

Karras' "dance routine" is no joke. It's one of the fearsome Lion's many moves. Doug Van Horn, now of the New York Giants, is another rookie who has had to

VAN HORN BROKE INTO THE NEL with the Lions in 1966 and the going-over he got from Karras during three weeks of training is still quite vivid in his memory. "He nearly beat me to death until I found out what I was doing wrong," Dong said during the off-season. "He likes to take it out on young players, especially guys who never have seen him before."

Scibelli agrees. "Facing Karras is a terrifying exporience for a young player breaking in. Our duels over the years have pretty well evened out, but I'll never forget the times I faced him the first couple of seasons. I don't ever want to go through something like that again.

"I did an awful joh, while Alex thoroughly enjoyed himself, but it helped me to learn my job faster." At 6-2, 255 pounds, Karras is not an overpowering tackle. He beats the blockers with every move in the

Some tackles have one or two moves, but Karras has four or five and he mixes them up. He has inside moves and outside moves as well as his "bull move" where he just sticks his head down and runs right over an opponent. And he has that stutter-step . . . the little dance rivals have been unable to figure out. Like a good

"dancer," Alex is very light on his feet

AT 34 AND PLAYING IN HIS 11TH PRO SEASON, Karras hasn't slowed down one bit. "There's no doubt about it," Alex said recently, "I'm having one of my best years," so good, in fact, that he has a good chance of making the Pro Bowl squad for the first time since

Someone asked Karras if he had exercised in the offseason, like lifting weights, to get into condition this year. "Me lift weights? Are you crazy? The only 'lifting' do is getting out of a chair after putting six or seven pounds of food in my stomach every day

'I never liked exercise and that got me in trouble

TAKE THIRD PLACE

Rams on Spree, Hit 108 Points

champion Morningside in

the semis, bounced back

with vengance to win with

a school record perform-

ance and second best ever

by a Long Beach high

school. Poly scored 109 points during one of its

CIF championship seasons.

In the championship

game, Morningside ran

into a Mira Costa stall be-

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coming a big nuisance to

the Big Ten.
The unbeaten and upset-

oriented Bobcats regis-

tered their third victory

against a Big Ten oppo-

nent Saturday night, pick-

Ohio University is be-

held to Iwo points.

Millikan High went on son to eventual tourney one of the highest scoring sprees in Moore League history Saturday night, routing Beverly Hills, 108-70, to take third place in the Normans' own tournament.

The Rams, who suffered their first loss of the sea-

All tourney choice Richard Plante and Dave Frost Changingship
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Amp did most of the damage. fore emerging with a 26-19 victory. Most valuable player Bill Ingram was

Ait-Ingurnameni team—Gary Dean (Morningside), Richard Pierie (Milli-kan), Lonnie Smith (Santa Monica), Jim Touch (Beveriv Hills), Scott Ficher (Mira Costa), MVP Bill In-gram (Morningside).



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ski threw me off the team seven times for relusing to do calisthenics. It just doesn't appeal to me. Rest. That's the only thing that keeps you sharp in pro football. All I

while I was in college at Iowa. Coach (Forest) Evashey-



DAVE LEWIS

KARRAS IS ANTI-QUARTERBACK, That's his job:

destroy the opposing quarterback. Karras is so anti-quarterback that through much of his career with the Lions he even has had little love for his own quarterback. Earlier this season, Karras was able to do what he had been hoping to do for years throw Milt Plum for a big loss and then tell him what



MIKE LaHOOD Learning the Hard Way he personally thought about him. It wasn't a very nice

They are making various suggestions again to control the pass rush or limit blilzing or adding a fifth back

for blocking protection of the quarterback. Any thing that reduces the possibility of injury would seem to be good, but Karras thinks the sugges-

"WHAT I THINK THEY SHOULD DO," says Alex, "is put the quarterback in ballerina clothes so we can distinguish them from the other players and then we wouldn't hurt them."

Seriously, Karras points out that "if they sart fooling around and devising ways to protect the quarterback, they'll ruin the game. Injuries? Nobody says anything about defensive or offensive tackies getting busted. That happens every game, but nobody wants to change the rules for us!"

The one thing LaHood has going for him in his inaugural meeting with Karras is that Alex has been playing on a bad knee after suffering his first injury of the season three weeks ago. But that's no guarantee that things will be any softer today!

By DAVE DANIEL

Perfection in anything is

a rarity, but Long Beach

City College was near per-fect Saturday night when

it defeated East Los Ange-

les College, 98-83, in the

losers' gym. Jim . Ferguson was the

most perfect on a hot

shooting night.
The former Millikan

High star has missed only

one shot in the past two games. He was 7-8 from

the field Friday at Cerri-

tos and 3-3 from the free

throw line.
But he had good help,

notably from Chuck Terry,

S.L. Neal, and Rich Ewas-

Neal was deadly from outside and scored 17

points, mostly on long jumpers from the corner.

Terry scored 18 and pulled

down 15 rebounds, and Ewaskey had his finest

night ever for L.B. by

scoring 13 points as every



ALEX KARRAS

LBCC never trailed and

was ahead by 10 at the

half, 46-36, as coach Lute

Olson substituted freely throughout,

The Vikings play again Wednesday in the Modesto

Invitational, a 16-team af-

fair that pits LBCC against the host school in

first round play.

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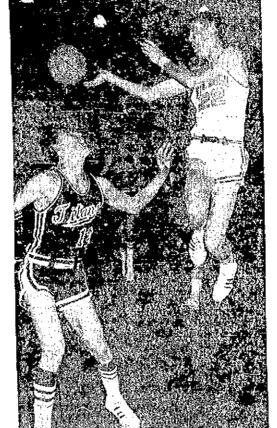
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their interests.



SPENCE THROUGH SPACE

Wilson guard Gary Spence passes off to teammate under basket as Pioneer's Dan Garcia looks at high-flying Bruin guard. Spence's two free throws in final two secands insured 73-70 win and title.

UCLA BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page S-1)

SPENCE HERO, 73-70 Wilson Edges Pioneer

By RICK ARTHUR

Smaller Pioneer High of Whiltier, with no starter over 5-foot-one, gave Wilson all it could handle Satorday night before the Bruins managed a 73-70 victory and the championship of the first Lakewood Varsity Basketball Tourna-

ers figured in the scoring.

Next for UCLA is LSU

and Pete Maravich. May-be the South will rise

again, but after its first

two tries at Pauley,

Texas coach Leon Black

"The thing I like about

the Bruins is that they

want to play so badly," he said. "People will have to

contend with them later

State, 86-75 and Tom Ow-

ens netted 23 points as the

Gamecocks overcame Vir-

Austin Carr scored unde

feated Notre Dame's first

11 points and went on to

account for 29 to lead the

Previously unbeaten Cal

State L.A. overcame a four-point deficit in the

final minute to force over-

time but then succumbed

Third-ranked New Mexi-

to Drake, 115-109.

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Ohio U: Big Problem for Big 10

strong in the third quarter after being down by five points at halftime but were never able to take the lead.

Trailing 71-70 with 13 seconds left. Pioneer lost the ball on a back-court violation and then fouled the

Spence, a 6-2 senior,

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co State, riding to the pin-

point shooting of Jimmy Collins and the rebounding

of Sam Lacey, struggled

past winless Arizona State,

94-88. Collins hit on 14 of

20 shots and wound up

with 33 points while Lacey

added 17 points and 12 re-

bounds for the Aggies, who

won their sixth in succes-

46 points as Louisiano

State slipped by Tulane,

Pete Maravich poured in

3ion.

97-91.

afternoon contest, Brad McCaslin hit a 10-ft jumper with three seconds a 59-57 win over St. Anthony in a batlle for seventh place. The Tritons had tied the game on a three-point play by Tom Gaulden.

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Aren't Far Behind, 98-83 against one loss, was nev-The Vikings were or really in doubt, al-thought the quick Huskies 15 in the first half, and made serveral threats.

Ram JV's Take

Millikan High's JV basketball team, a late re-placement in the California High varsity tournament, finished in third place Saturday night with a 51-40 viegory over La Serna.

The young Rams, coached by Jim Haddy, beat Los Alins Thursday, lost to Villa Park Friday, then led all the way in whipping a La Serna team which had a winning record against varsity competition this season.

Millikan (51) La Serna (40)
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Kelso (7) F Stroud (11)
Schiller (4) C James (6)
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La Serna subst Gilmore (10).
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Viking that played scored. The Vikings shot an impressive 33-58 as a team, including a whopping 17-23 in the second half, along

with 32-of-39 free throws. It must be noted, however, that as good as LBCC was in the shooting department, it was slightly off in its floor play.

calmly sank two free

throws on a one-and-one situation with two seconds

showing to insure the nar-

The lead was tied six

times in the third and

row win

fourth quarters.

charged with 28 turnovers sometimes looked ragged. The win, LBCC's fifth

Ferguson Perfect, Vikings

3rd In Tourney

Craig, Gates Win in Sweepstakes

John F. Craig shot a 68 for class A low net and Carlos Gates stroked a 69 fo class B low net Saturday in Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes.

Class A low net: John F. Craig 19-11—68. (19) Jim Crocker 7: 4-67. Phil Jebbla 87:13—69. (19) Wyalf 26-69. 69. Blind Besev (11): Eldriche Comba-Fred March 19: Eldriche Comba-Coccomba 19: Cerlas Galer 9/21— 61. titol. Greet Thempson 8:1)—13. Gordon Shallerberger M-16—73. R. G. Whiseman E-15—173. Refs Besev (19): 1. E. Budvick, Art Jones, Reinh Seitler, Alvin Anderson.

Scoring Leaders Compton Captures

Merced Tourney team in the Merced tourna-

28. Compton subs: Hicks (16), Joses (5), Brown (4), Stewart (2), Pierce II), Merced subs: Neald! (4), Pridrine (2), Polits (1).

ment.

Cabrillo, 55-38.

Compton (55)

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Complen Cabrilla Cabrillo subs: Thexton (4), Hoowood (3), Filer (1), Cabrillo subs: O'Brien (4), Fister

How Top 10 Fared

1. Kentucky (4-6), defeated Indiana, 109-37, 109-18, 109-18, North Carolina (4-1) defeated Florida St., 85-75.
 Tennessee (3-9) did not play.
 Villanova (4-0) did not play.
 Ohlo St. (3-1) lost to Ohlo U., 82-80.

Pro Playoffs

Dec. 20—AFL inter-divisional playoff: Kantas Cilv at New York.
Dec. 11—AFL inter-divisional playoff: Houston at Oakland.
Dec. 12—AFL Western Conference championship: Rams at Minnesoff.
Dec. 26—AFL Eastern Conference championship: Rams at Minnesoff.
Dec. 26—AFL Eastern Conference championship: Cleveland at Dallas.
Jan. 1—AFL championship: Cleveland-Dallas winner at Rams-Minnesogla winner.

Forward Al Erby's 24 points paced the UCLA Brubabes to a 98-66 win over El Camino Junior College Saturday night in Pauley Pavilion, It's was the third consecutive victory for the Brubabes after an opening night loss. El

Fouled out: Molley, Neal. Officials: Gilbert, MacKenzie.

Brubabes Whip Camino, 98-66

Camino is now 1-4.

El Camino JC (56)
Shawely (13)
Housels (13)
Jones (10)
Worm (20)
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— Pete Maravich (LSU). Raildh Simpson (Michigan St.). — Jim Harris (Indiana). — Mike Tallent (George Washing Mike Reid carned himself a MVP award Saturday night as he led Compton College to a 101-72 championship win over the host team in the Merced fourne.

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winner.

Jan 4—AFL championship: Kansas
City-New York winner al Dalland or
Houston al Kansas City-New York winner. vs. NEL champion of New Oleans.

SOCCER Compton Wins 65th LOMPOC -Danny Womack scored 20 points and Biff Burrell added 15 as Compton High won its 65th game in a row here Saturday night, beating

RICH ROBERTS

Rams Still Have Friends 'n Nabors

"They're very similar, football and show husiness. You're both giving a performance and it takes an awful lot of discipline to do either one, so I understand how the guys feel." - Jim Nabors.

Gol-LEE! You've never seen such a bunch of unhappy fellers as them Rams after they lost t' Minnesoder. Even the guy who sings the nashnul anthum had a face longer than a squirrel gun.

"I really did," admits Gomer Pyle, who is really Jim Nabors . . . or is it the other way around? "Watching a bunch of guys you like very much, you hate to see 'em disappointed and hurt."

On past performance, show business people who flock around successful teams can be expected to abandon a loser as surely as the swallows depart Capistrano in the fall. But Nabors, no fair weather fan, plans to

"I've already got my woolies out," he said, preparing for today's game in Detroit. "I'm gettin" shape for Minnesota. I think the guys can beat 'em. I sure do.''

Nabors will need his woolies because he doesn't take the soft route of the celebrity. He'll pay his own way, as he has all season, and rough it on the sidelines with the

"I could sit up in the press box, but I'd rather he closer. I get kind of excited and it's easier to root down there. And if I sit in the stands I don't get to see much of the ball game. You know, people wanting you to sign programs and things like that. They don't mean to bother you, but when you have two or three hundred to sign you don't get to watch much football."

NABORS 18 TOTALLY unassuming about his relationship with the Rams. During a game he'll seldom mingle with the players, remaining "up or down the field a little ways" with a towel he carries so he doesn't soil his suit when he kneels among the photographers.

And he didn't particularly want to sing the National Anthem in the first place.

"Maxic (Baughan) is a friend of mine from back home," he explains, "and Roman is a very close friend and now I've gotten to know all the guys and their wives through them. So I'm kind of personally involved.

"I'd been asked to sing the anthem several times at different games around but I kind of dodged it because it's a hard song to sing and if you mess it up you get a lot of criticism. But when the Rams asked me I was more than happy to do it.

"So I just started doing it regularly, and it seemed every time I sang they won."

Ram opponents noticed the same phenomenon.

"They cut me off in Philadelphia," Nabors says. "I had made arrangements to sing back there through CBS (the network that airs his weekly TV show, Thursday nights at 8) and the Eagles had okayed it, too. They said they'd be very glad to have me.

"But then I walked out on the field to sing it and they said, 'No, thank you.' They said the players and whatsisname, Pete Retzlaff, the general manager, told 'em they didn't want me to sing. I said, 'Why?' and they said, 'well, 'cause of your association with the Rams, I

"At first it shook me a little bit . . . then I was very flattered that anybody thought I had something to do with it when I'd never gotten a single yard for them. I wish I could have last week . . . "

THAT'S THE NEAREST Nabors has ever felt to being an athlete.

I never was big enough. I was kind of a freaky lookin' kid, I guess . . . about 6-2 and I weighed 126

Jim, who is more Gomer when he laughs, enjoys the joke on himself.

"I'm just a football fan," he says, figuring he got that way when he attended the University of Alabama. He grew up in a small Alabama town called Sylacauga.

"It's an Indian word," he explains. "I'd tell you what it means, but you couldn't print it."

Nabors is excited about associating with the Rams but insists, "I don't think I envy them, because that's a

darned hard life. Ours is tough in a different way, but with them I can get excited without having to concentrate on what I'm doing."

PERMAPS SHOW business's largest surprise in recent years was that Gomer Pyle, the country Marine who talked through his nose, could sing — really sing! Jim isn't sure what he was doing when Andy Griffith spotted him at The Horn, a little club in Santa Monica.

"I was just struggling to be an entertainer, doin' a little singin' and a little talkin', and he suggested I read for his show if a part ever came up. A couple of months later a part did come up . . . and it was Gomer Pyle."

Eventually, the part outgrew the show and Nabors got his own series and, now, his own variety show.

I was essentially doing Gomer even when I was

back at The Horn," he muses. "But I would throw in a little serious music, too. Actually, my act never did make much sense.

Jim laughs with embarrassment at talking so much about himself, then adds, "I was really surprised at my having been this successful, t' be honest with ya."

Gol-LEE, Gomer, maybe it'll rub off on the Rams.

HUTSON'S EYE ON ALWORTH

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -Former pro football great Don Hutson will attend todays San Diego-Buffalo football game, to see if the Chargers' Lance Alworth

with Green Bay, set the pro record for catching passes in 95 consecutive



AL LARSON

Staff Writer

DETROIT - The quick-

est form of suicide in the

NFL is to look ahead and

ignore the game directly

aliead. It usually proves

There is no question the

Roms have little interest

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in their final two league

games - against Detroit today at Tiger Stadium

and against Baltimore in

the Coliseum next Sunday.

difficult to take their

minds off the pending re-

match with Minnesota in the Dec. 27 playoff at Bloomington, Minn., after

perfect season last week.

No doubt, sometime be-

fore today's kickof (10:20

a,m. PST) and a muffler

Lions exist, which is why they are 3-point under-

dogs. At stake is a perfect

road record this year, 6-0.

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over Johnny Musso (22) of Alabama, George Ranger (88) of Crimson Tide goes around action to score in Saturday's Liberty Bowl.

FEARSOME FOURSOME REUNITED

Here's A Switch: Favor

Lions Over Rams Today

three years on foreign

Allen should remind his

boys, who have rolled up

an 11-1 record, that they

need only one victory to

set a club one-season win

record. They cannot lose

either of their last two

games if they are to

match or better their best

ever (11-1-2) in 1967. One Ham who basn't for-

gotten the Motor City is

Karl Sweetan, whom the Lions get rid of two years ago and who wants to beat

his former employers bad-

ly. However, Roman Ga-briel will see duty the sec-

ond half - or earlier if

"Sweets" runs into trying

The trying limes could

be in the form of defensive

tackle Alex Karras, who

may be playing his final game in Detroit. The 11-

year veteran has threat-

ened to retire before but

said Saturday, "This has

been one of my best years

and it might be best to go

Allen does have an ace

(or is it an icicle?) up his

sleeve. He's reuniting the

out on top."

times.

Anderson, Colorado: More Than Alabama Can 'Bear'

Combined News Services

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Colorado's Bob Anderson was everybody's choice Saturday for Most Valuable Player in the Liberty Bowl and that included Jim Bratten, the man who took over at quarterback when Anderson became an all-America tailback.

"It's nice to have somebody like Bob behind you to pick up the yardage," Bratten said after Anderson rushed for a record 254 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Buffaloes to a 47-33 victory over the University of Alabama in the 11th renewal of the nation's earliest major pest-season football game. Anderson, a 208-pounder, scored Colorado's go-ahead touchdown with 10:57 remaining on a two-yard smash that capped a 53yard drive and erased a valiant comeback by the smaller Tide.

Alabama, trailing once 17-0 and 31-19 at halftime rallied in the third period on the passing of reserve

quarterback	Neb Hayden,
*	* *
First downs	Colorado Alabajna
Rushing yardage	473 155
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Passes	6-16 3 14-34-0 2-37 7-41
Punts Fumbles lost	
- Yards penalized	74 24

defensive Fearsome Pour-

"Pm starting Lamar Lundy and Roger Brown,"

Allen said Saturday follow-

ing the team's workout on

the muddy and messy Ti-

ger Stadium field. "This is

the first time we've had

the Fearsome Foursome

together since the third

league game in 1968. La-

LARSON'S LINE:

Rams 14, Lions 13

Coy Bacon, a fixture at

right tackle since Brown in-

jared his hand during a

training camp scrimmage against the Chargers last

summer, will spell both

No one is better pre-

ning back Mike Dennis for

today's game.
The Rams will see a

couple of familiar faces in

quarterback Bill Munson,

Roger and Merlin Olsen.

some.

Texas A&I Waltzes to NAIA Title

passes of 55 yards to Griff

Langston and 10 yards to

Johnny Musso to give Ala-

LIBERTY

banua a 33-31 lead in the

Colorado, which pushed

Alabama all over the field

in the first 18 minutes,

middle of the quarter.

KINGSVILLE, Tex. 176 — Quarterback Karl Douglas fired 65 and 84 yard scoring passes to lead Texas A&I to a 32-7 victory over the Concordia, Minn. Cobbers to capture the NAJA Inothall championship Saturday.

The 84-yard pass to Dwight Harrison set a new National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics record-

Harrison scored three times to pace the Javeli-

NAIA

nas' victory over the outmanned Cobbers.

Texas A&I rolled up a 26-7 halftime lead and took control of the game late in the first half.

A&I coach Gil Steinke substitued liberally in the final quarter after a third quarter touchdown raised the margin to 32-7.

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mar has earned a shot af-ARLINGTON, Tex. UT ter performing well last week against the Vikings Arkansas State, ignited by unheralded Bubba Crocker, struck for two lightning and Roger is going against his old mates." touchdowns in the second

PECAN

ntriod Saturday and swept on to a 29-21 Pecan Bowl victory over Drake.

pared for the icy blasts of winter here than Deacon Jones. The Rams' all-prodefensive and has been bundled in a full-length "It was a hirthday pres-ent from my wife," Jones

Asked the value, David The Rams activated run-

ETS Rambles

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - East Tennessee State smothered the passing attack of Louisiana Tech's Terry Bradshaw in

GRANTLAND RICE

the first helf Saturday, then unleashed a notent offensive attack in the final half for a 34-14 victory in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

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razzle-dazzle 91-yard kickoff return just before halftime. Steve Engel bolted down the right sideline after taking a handoff on the kickoff.

The dev. was the third

stanned the Tide with a lances than any other college, saw its over-all bowl record fall to 12-9-2.

in a row for Coach Paul
"Bear" Cryant's Crimson
Tide in bowl games.

Alabamo, which has
made more bowl appearAssociated in the composition of th

BOWL

CAMELLIA CONQUEST

North Dakota St. Proves It's No. I

SACRAMENTO 65 --North Dakota State overwhelmed Montana 30-3 in the Camellia Bowl Saturday to claim undisputed tithe as the nation's No. 1 college football small leam.

Senior quarterback Bruce Grasamke led a varied Bison attack-passing for one lonendown and running for another.

Key defensive plays by North Dakota State's sen-ior cornerback Steven Krumrei set up two Bison scores and Hiwarted a late Montana drive on the Bison 12. The outcome was a dis-

The outcome was a disappointment in the more than 2,000 University of Montana (ans who came to watch the Grizzlies play their first bowl game.

They had gone through the They had gone through the They had gone through the season imbeaten at 9-0, winning the Big Sky conference and halding the No. 2 small college rating.

the first half, keeping Montana out of scoring range except for a field goal set up by a pass interception.

Mixing running and passing plays, Grasamke led a 78-yard drive midway through the fourth quarter capped by a 38-

CAMELLIA

yard touchdown run by reserve fullback Dennis Preboski. That put the game out of reach as North Dakota Inok a 23-3 lead with less than eight minutes to

An enfinsiastic crowd of

18,000 saw Willie Perry score a pair of touchdowns

Hakim throw three touch-

Tim Guy and Victor No-

grete made key intercep-

ders were driving deep

Playing his last game

Gardena coach Dick En-

lessly with the boys," and

to the entire squad, "a

great bunch of fellows,

then did their best for our

who listened, learned, and

"We're very happy,"

concluded the modest

Delaware, 31-13

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

DiMuzio lived up to his

billing as a second-team little All-America as he

passed for two louchdowns

BOARDWALK

- Quarterback Tom

for Gardena. Hakim complted nine of 13 passes

tions when the Rough Ri-

into Mobican territory.

and quarterback

down passes.

for 195 yards.

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mentor.

Gardena Claims L.A. City Crown

The Gardena Mohicans won the Los Angeles City tootball championship Salurday, defeating Roosevelt, 37-28, at ELAC Stad-

San Diego State cele- right gave all credit to his

per game -- the second best figure in collegiate achieved last year.

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and ran for another in leading Delaware to a 31-13 victory over North Carolina Central Saturday in the 2nd annual Boardwalk Bowl,

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Cowboys Brand Colts, 27-10

DALLAS W - Quarterback Craig Morton picked Baltimore's zone defense aport and Dallas' new look secondary intercepted four Colt passes Saturday to give the Cowboys a 27-10 National Football League victory.

Morton, who has been

bothered with a sore shoul-

der, rifled touchdown passes of 18 yards to Lance Rentzel and 19

yards to Pettis Norman.

He set up Walt Gardson's one-yard touchdown plunge with a 44-yard strike to Bob Haves.

First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes Return yardage ibles lost as penalized

The nationally televised

champion Cow-

victory gives the Capitol

Division

and dropped the Coastal Division Colts to a 7-5-1 mark. Each team has one game remaining.
It was the first time Dal-

Ballimere Dallas las had defeated Baltimore

135 in a regular season game.

1254-1479 Morton bit 12 of 23

1244-1479 passes for 289 yards behind passes for 289 yards behind fine blocking in the offen-

sive line. Veteran Johnny Unitas was victimized three times. Mel Renfro interboys a 10-2-1 season record cepted two passes and

Cornell Green and rookie Otto Brow one each.

The score was tied, 10-10, at the half before Morton took the Cowboys 78 yards in three plays after the second half kickoff to break the game open.

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HATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Rams 9 over Defroit Green Boy 3 over Chicago. Mincusofa 16 over San Francisco. «Allania 1 over Philadelphia. New York 3 over Philadelphia. Cleveland 6 over St. Louis. Washington are St. Louis.

Lions Robb Karras Rush Hand Naumoff Lucci Walker Barney LeBeau Weser Vaushn

Computer Picks

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

brated its move into major assistant coach Ralph Dicollege athletic status by gal, who has "worked tiretaking three offensive titles, according to colle-giale football statistics released Saturday.

The Aztecs led in total offense with 532.2 yards history. The only better mark was Houston's 562.0

AND MORE TO COME

North-South Game—Senior all-Stars, Peach Bowl—South Carolina (6.3) vs. Wost Virginia (8.1).

DEC. 30
DEC. 31
Astro-Biochonnel Newt-Houston (6.2) vs. Authorn (7.2). Rose Bowl—15C (9-0-1) vs. Mikhigan (8-1) vs. Alberta (9-1) Rose Bowl—15C (9-0-1) vs. Mikhigan (8-1) Rose Bowl—Penn. Slafe (10-0) vs. Missouri (9-1). Collon Bowl—Norice Datas (8-1-1) vs. Missouri (9-1). Sugar Bowl—Missission (1-2) vs. Arkonsas (3-1).

Sun Bowl—Georgia (53-1) vs. Nobraska (7-2).

games between 1937 and 1945. Alworth snared a 20yard pass in a scoring drive last Sunday to tie

breaks one of his records. Hutson, who starred Hutson's mark. 53,000, Allen will explain that the Lions are 7-4-1 and shooting for a \$37,000 kitty as third-place prize money in the Western Con-The Rams, with a couple of exceptions, seem to have forgotten that the

Channel 2, 12:45 a.m.

Pos. No. Nama co II Landry VIII Landry VII former Ram who came over to the Lions last year, and Earl Mc-Cullouch, the former Poly High and USC star. THE LIONS' ottense hasn' been ex-actly ferocious, but the defense is. Coach Joe Schmidts until has allowed only 938 yards rushing per game and 147 through the air. By companison, the Rams have yielded 1976 rushing and Ramis have yielded 102.6 rushing and 174.5 passing. Aftermath of the 70-13 loss to the Vikinss: Cooch Bird Grants (11) is ricke to beat the Ramis but likely go back into the film can now. Our offensive Bird made its best perference of the Year and our entire team played well. But we restite the Ramis and a line football feam and last weekendin game will be just history on Doc. 27.7

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one league game the past

RAMS DEFENSIVE-MINDED?

Offense Was Vikes' Edge

Minnesota Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp dropped back and fired a pass to John Henderson, good for 21 yards. Henderson was stopped on the Rams' one-yard line. Bill Brown pushed over for the score and the Vikings led the Rams, 14-0.

The Minnesota offense made it look easy. This secand Viking TD capped an 89-yard drive. Mixing his

passes and runs. Joe Kapp's Vikes scored in only 12 plays, averaging 7.4 yards per attempt.

Which is more important in pro-football — offense

or defense? According to the Sports Computer's Univac about 5 per cent more important than defense this year to the average leam's standing in the league.

A defense oriented coach like the Rams' George Al-

HEDRAING WORTH

Once Over Lightly

for Sports

HANG

Executive Sports Editor

Your annual Saturday trip to the barber shop al-

Here's a sample of the dialogue. Barber: "Ain't those Rams terrible? They had a

ways is eventful. You're just sitting there awaiting your turn in the electric chair and reading a six-month aid

issue of Esquire. But you can't miss the conversation.

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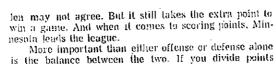
You know what I'd do if I was George Allen?"
Red (i don't know any of the people but I'll just use

nicknames that I think suit the clients): "No, coach, you ain't no George Allen. But what would you do.""

Barber: "I'd use Deacon Junes at fullback. Pretty

good idea, isn't it? Ever thought of someone trying to

it's priceless.



the balance between the two. If you divide points scored by points allowed you get a percentage figure which shows how strong a team is compared to the average team in the league.

Again the Vikings have the best balance, scoring 221 per cent more points than they give up. The Rams and Dallas Cowboys are about equal, sharing the second spot with 155 per cent and 158 per cent figures. Here is list of the relative strength figures of the other AFL-NFL teams on this important offensive-defensive balance (1.00 is league average). Teams are also listed by league standing. Note the perfect correlation between "balance" and won-lost record in the NFL:

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Flynn Robinson dropped

in 31 points and Lew Alcin-

dor added 24 as the Mil-

waukee Bucks disposed of

the Atlanta Hawks, 121-

Now Knicks Feel

The Lakers know all. about adversity. Now the New York Knicks are find-

by injuries, the Knicks dropped their third game in four starts Satur-day as the Philadelphia 76ers posted a 100-93 deci-

Dave DeBusschere (lacerated mouth) and Willis Reed (foot) were all nursing ailments as the Knicks lost two in a row for the

NBA Standings



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SPIKE: "Aw, come off it. Watching the Angels is like attending a funeral. And they may have one, too, if that big guy in leftneld (Rick Reichardt) doesn't learn how to catch a fly ball. My kid in Little League can see better than him " better than him. Barber: "Well, to each his own, Tell you what I

like if this year and that was Long Beach State's football team. I never seen any of their games before, but since so many customers were talking about them, I went out once and watched them. I paid, too They were pretty good, especially that guy that carried the ball all life time. George Burns or something, but he was a mons-

Butch: "I never saw them, but the newspapers really gave this Burns a big play. The kid couldn't be THAT

Red: "You know what disappoints me most this year? It's those Lakers. That Chick Kern does a good job of broadcasting but he's no Will Chamberlain. Everybody knocks Will, but he's no Baylor or West.

Herbert: "Yeh, but he's bad trouble. He wouldn't play for me."

Spike: "And that's why you're not a pro coach. Go back to your shehet."

BARBER: "You know the guy I really feel sorry for? It's that Greek kid who placekicks for UCLA. Note: Zenon Andrusyshyn is an Armenian from Canada.) Sure, he's missed a few, but the way the newspapers write it up, he's a bad guy. I got to feel sorry for

Red: "Why feel sorry for him? He fouled up and quit school. I feel more sorry for O. J. Simpson. Here's a great player that got stuck with a team like Buffalo. I only been to Buffalo once but that was once too much.

Batch: 'That's what I was saying. When old O. J. was at USC, he was everybody's here. Now ha's a proand nobody knows about him. Give me the good old college game anytime."

Herbert: "Well, smart man, what do you do on Sunday mornings?"

Butch: "First, I go to church early, then I watch the Ram game or any other game on TV. I got no other

Spike: "Hey, barber, don't get all wrapped up in the conversation. You're cutting it too close . . . and watch those dippers."

BARBER: . "Look at it this way, men. I stand around more than eight hours daily and I've got to talk I like sports, so I talk sports. And I just can't wait until baseball season comes around again. That's my thing
... Willie Mays, McCovey, Osteen, McLain, Killebrew,
and all the Mets."
Red: "So what's so hot about the Mets?"
Barber: "They're glamour. They're all dreams.

When else would you find guys like Swobodo, Shamsky, Kranepool and Rod Gaspar winning a World Series? Nowhere, that's where. That even made an old barber feel

Butch: "This here gny Joe Namath turns me on. He can swing an night and still win a game the next day. I get to envy the gny. My Mamie wouldn't let me jump around like that. Besides, he makes more money than I

Barber: "That writer, Hollingworth, really gets to me. He's stupid. He thinks he knows so much, but he doesn't. I'd like to have him in my chair right now.

Hollingworth was next, but thankfully the cropper didn't recognize him. Things were bad enough without a premeditated scalping.

Effect of Injuries

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-Swinger just don't send me. I got to root for the Angels	Games Touisht	29. Gary Sabourin scored
	Seattle at Lakers.	

Eurl Monroe scored 31 and added 10 assists. lifting the Baltimore Bullets to a 117-105 victory over the San Diego Rockets San Deigo, losing for the eighth time in 10 was led by Don Knjis with 21 points.

Nate Thurmond scored 27 points, 10 in the last quarter, and pulled down 21 rebounds as the San Francisco Warriors put the brakes on a three-game losing streak by pulling away from the Detroit Pistons in the fourth for a 104-97 quarter



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Dick Van Arsdale scored 31 points and five of his teammates also scored in double figures as the Phoenix Sums raced to an easy 126-110 victory over the Cincinnati Royals.

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ROUGH RETURN FOR RUTLEDGE

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BEAT-UP CHUVALO:

T FEEL BEAUTIFUL'

NEW YORK (UPI) - George Chuvalo looked like

The 32-year-old Canadian had suddenly emerged

from the edge of oblivion to knock out Jerry Quarry,

only 24 and a 3-1 favorite, Friday night in one of the

most controversial endings in years in Madison Square

Quarry explained that he hadn't heard the count-His almost certain that if he had gotten up, Dr. Harry

Kleiman would have had to stop the bout because of the

(Continued from Page S-1)

scored only two points in two rough road games, at

Jowa State

isyra State USC

USC BASKETBALL

"Chuvalo said, "It was definitely the biggest win of

he had been lie hit and run victim of a threshing ma-chine Saturday. His face was covered by cuts and welts

and above his right eye was a golfbatt-size swelling.
"I feel beautiful," George said.

my career, and I just have to calm down."

swelling on Chuvalo's eye.

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Previously, he'd

'Schrobilgen played that

man-to-man defense very well." Boyd said. "He and

Padgett did a great job de-

Troy d. Jense that it ignited 17 Jown State turnovers.

were working the zone Cain had 14 for the Cy-

The 'frojans tossed a

full-court press at the Cy-

clones three times in the

second half, each time

paying off with a basket.

So dominant was the

Jenkins led Iowa Stale's scoring with 19 points, 13 of them in the first half when the Troism

sp n of 46 seconds in the

The Blues look advantage

of newly returned Kings'

goalie Wayne Rutledge for

six goals. Rulledge, re-called from Springfield of

League in mid-week,

spened in place of Gerry

Desjardins, who had a

string of 1,380 straight min-

utes as the Kings' goalten-

American Hockey

NO, IT'S NOT JOHNNY U. Here's one possible way Laker star Jerry

West could combat all the injuries that have kept him out of 114 games in his NBA career. West is expected back tonight against Seattle.

Blues Destroy Kings, 8-1

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period.

on in the last period with

Leon Rachefort of the

Kings scored the first goal

in the game but St. Mar-seille and Red Berenson

put the Blues into a 2-1

lead at the end of the first

Coach Hal Laycoe of the

King could only shake his

"How can anybody play

well when you lose 8-1?'

Hot Rangers

Ruin Stars'

Win Streak

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short-handed goal in three

games Saturday night gave New York the impe-

tus as the Rangers downed

Minnesota, 5-2, to snip the North Stars' six-game un-

heaten string in the Na-

New York, now leading

Jacques Lemaire assist-

ed on two goals and scored

clincher, keying

Montreal Canadiens to a

3-1 victory over the Chica-

The Boston Bruins kept

their record unbeaten against Western Division

opposition with a 5-3 victo-

remaining to break a 3-3

tie and Derek Sanderson

added an empty-net goal

against the rival division. Wayne Connelly and

Pete Stemkowski scored

second-period goals to lift

the Detroit Red Wings to a

3-1 victory over the Toron-

to Maple Leafs, who were

playing without five regu-

The victory gave the Bruins a 9-0-3 record

in the final 10 seconds.

the East Division with 40

points, has lot only one of

tional Hockey League.

its last 16 games.

go Black Hawks.

Flyers.

Bruins

Ron Stewart's second

head when it was over.

the home club behind 6-1.

West Ready, Back Tonight

"Unless I get in a car wreck, I'm going to play Sunday night," Jerry West said at noon Saturday while frolicking with his three young sons in their Los Angeles home.

Such an innocent statement reflects two characteristics of the Lakers' talented guard.

First, with his luck, he could have a car wreck. A dozen various injuries have kept him out of 114 games in his 91/2-year pro

Second, coming back at all against the league's worst team, Scattle, shows how much he hates to be sidelined. After Seattle, the Lakers have four nights off, so why shouldn't Jerry rest until Friday?

'My legs don't ache and I feel pretty good," Jerry responded, "so I can't see any reason not to play."

Despite its record, Seattle beat the Knicks last week and has been playing well. The Sonics could whip a Laker club without West, which is a team without much firepower.

In the three games Jerry missed this past week the Lakers have averaged 101.7 points and lost them

all.
"We're going to be the kind of team that can beal anyone on a given

night," said West, "and maybe the kind that can

lose to anyone." Besides b e t t e r health. what the Lakers need most, says West, is con-

sistent play from their centers.
"Mel Counts has been erratic because he's been moved so often from cen-ter to forward," West appraises, "and Rick Rober ... son hasn't recovered from-

his heel injury."

The Lakers have lost four-in-a-row and 10 of their last 12.

Tip-off at the Forum is at 7.

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RESULTS

NHL Standings MEADOWS

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suffer form ligaments in the knee, but the injury was later diagnosed as a sprain.

Precautionary X-rays will be taken today but Joyal is a doubtful starter for Monday's Forum encounter against the Minnesota North Stars. Scotty Bowman, the St.

Louis coach, admitted the Blues have "been playing well of late. "The Kings played well

in the first period," he said, "but it seemed to take a lot out of them when we scored while playing shorthanded in the second period."

ry over the Philadelphia FIRST PERIOD

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Tank Golfers Trailin Argentina BUENOS AIRES (UPI) Local pro Florentino Molina shot an even-par 70 Mol 2 99 Saturday. BUENOS As Control Part Archer had and Yancey had a 72 to Molina shot an even-par 70 Molina shot an eve

Saturday to take the third-round lead over a group of international stars in the Argentine Masters golf tournament.

Although unhappy with the round which he termed "a real mess," Molina nevertheless built his 54-hole scare to five-under 205, giving him a one-stroke

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) advantage over country— — Local pro Fiorentino man Carlos Ansaldo, who Molina shot an even-par 70 had a 69 Saturday. had a 69 Saturday. Two other Argentines,

The Trojans now face

Louisana State Thursday

night and at Houston Sat-

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Orlando Tudino with a 71 and Juan Quintero with a 72, were deadlocked at 207. Still in contention, how-

ever, were a pair of United States pros. defending champion George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., and Bert Yancey of Pompano

and Yancey had a 72 to stand at 203. "I'm kind of back in the

pack and it'll be very hard to catch up," said Archer.
Yancey said, "I picked
the wrong club a couple of times and the greens tooled me. I just played

Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, continued to dis-

badly.

"My swing was bad," he

said. "I'm having trouble with my irons and that's putting pressure on my putting. The problem is I'... also putting badly."

Roberto DeVicenzo, Argentina's leading pro and three-time winner of the Masters, was far back with a 73 and 212.

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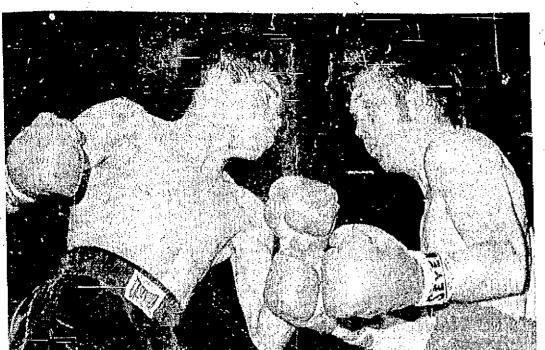
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Spike: "No wonder you're a barber. And watch those clipners." Butch: "Allen, Jones, who cares? I like the college game and, boy, do I want to see that Notre Dame-Texa-Cotton Bowl game, I gol Notre Dame and eight points for a jamdle. Herbert: "Some bundle. What is if, two bucks?" Butch: "No, smart man, It's five singles." Barber: "I got the feeling that them bodgers are coming back good this next season. Some guy came in here last week and told me that Drysdale and Koufax both would be back next year. Wouldn't that be some-Red: "You some kind of nut?" Herbert: "I don't go that Dodger routine. When they had gnys like Hodges, Campanella, Furillo and Duke, I really rooted for them. But guys like Sizesmith and



BANTAM-BOMBER.

Steel-fisted Ruben Olivares jolts England's Alan Rudkin with left hand (top) and then offers toothy victory grin after putting away rival for keeps in second round at Forum Friday night. Olivares, bantamweight champ, now owns 52 KOs in 54 fights.

er too quickly, aly goal is to hold two titles."

Olivares ran his record

to 52 knockouts in 54 fights by quickly disposing of

Rudkin, who became his 28th consecutive KO victim. The 21-year-old slug-

ger has not been defeated

but was once held to a draw.
"I've nover been hit so

hard in my life," said Rud-

kin. "I didn't even see half

"My big punches were pretty easy." Olivares de-clared. "I thought he

would run but he didn't so I stayed on top of him.

the nunches."

BUSY SCHEDULE

Olivares Won't Rest on Laurels

Associated Press

Question No. 1: Can the bantamweight champion of the world, Ruben Olivares, lox 15 rounds? Question 2: Does it matter?

The spectacular puncher from Mexico City needed only two rounds at the Forum Friday to demolish Alan Rudkin, the British Empire champion from Liverpool and a man who had never been off his feet in 42 previous fights.

Promoter George Parnassus wasled little time in fining up Olivares' next victim er, match. Parnassus said Olivares

will make his next defense in Japan against the win-ner of a bantamweight tournament already under

The promoter also said Olivares will face country-man Chuchu Castillo in late April or May at Los

Olivares, who has professed a desire to go after the featherweight title against either Australia's Johnny Famechon or Japan's Sho Saijo, was not overly elated about meet-ing Castillo.

The two are on anything

but friendly terms, and Olivares commented:

'I don't think we countrymen should mix togeth-

Writers Fete Retarded Kids

Southern California baseball writers will host Christmas parties for retarded children on two fronts today.

Several prominent per-sonalities from the game attend the 2 p.m. events in Orange County and the San Gabriel Val-

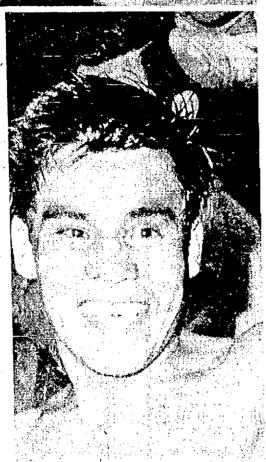
The Orange County par-ly is scheduled for the Balbos Pavilion Restaurant on Newport Bay. The San Gabriel Valley affair will he held at Stark's Restaurant in West Coyina.

Soccer Club Plays

The Long Beach Soccer Club, idle last week, will Lry to improve its 3-2 Pacific League record today in a match against Independencia Soccer Club at

Long Broch . 439-0231





'Bandage Bowl': Lame Jets: vs. Crippled Dolphins Today

United Press International

They ought to hold today's game between the Dolphins and the New York Jets in a hospital ward.

They should call it "the Bandage Bowl" and have representative from Johnson & Johnson throw out the first ball. All the proceeds should go to the American Medical Assn.

Very few teams go through the course of a pro football season without sustaining a certain number of injuries, but the Dolphins and Jets have had more than their share. Between them they could put Blue Cross out of business.

The Dolphins have had it rougher physically than any team in the league. They have lost 12 men, including quarterback Bob .Griese, for the season and seven others have missed from one to three games.

Even the coaching staff has been hit. Defensive line coach Les Bingaman suffered an irregularity of the heart in the closing seconds of last Sunday's

27-24 victory over Denver 4321 B27-8970 775-3261 1970 MONTEGO

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and had to be rushed to the hospital.

The Jets have had nuire than a dozen injuries this season and many of them have been to key personnel. All-league safety Jim Hudson was lost to the team for the season, guard Dave Herman and linehackers Al Atkinson and Ralph Baker each missed a few games and defensive end Gerry Philbin, flanker Don Maynard and guard Rasmussen are Randy

currently out. Despite this rash of injuries, the Jels have been fortunate enough to win the Eastern Division title and will be able to rest their injured players in order to get them ready for

game.

In other action — the last weekend of the regular AFL season - Buffalo is at San Diego, Boston at Houston and Cincinnati at Denver.

Ron Mix, an all-league offensive tackle for most of his career, will be playing his last game in pro-football for the Chargers. Mix is hanging it up after this season for a career in public service and the Chargers plan to retire his jersey, No. 74.

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Pacers Fall

The Pittsburgh Pipers of the American Basketball Assn., unable to sustain a well paced three-period lead, lost 102-99 to the New Orleans Buccaneers Saturday night.

The Carolina Cougars saw a 15-point lead vanish

ABA Standings

before a Miami onslaught, but managed to put on a closing kick that whipped the Floridians, 100-96.

Sonny Dove's first three-point goal of the season sent the New York Nets on to a 116-111 victo-ry over the Kentucky Colo-

Manny Leaks scored three fielders in the closing minutes to lift Dallas to a 106-101 over the Indiana Pacers.

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"It's the strangest thing I've ever seen," said Ful-lerton coach Hal Sherbeck. "We couldn't see anything out there and everybody seemed to be milling around the sidelines." Sherbook turned to send

in a substitute once and grabbed a 5-foot-2 coed. "This was no test of

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your ball club or ours, either," Sherbeck told Fresno coach Clare Staughter,

'See you tomorrow.' "Both coaches were willing to play in the fog, hop-ing it would let up," ex-plained football director Vern Warkentin, "and we also had a report the fog was letting up. This is for the best; someone was lia-ble to get hurt out there."

Each team had the ball twice but neither mounted a profitable drive.

The Hornets lost a salety midway through the period when a bad center



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CREW CUTIES

Followers of crew had plenty to look at Saturday at Marine Stadium, including menbers of Cal State Long Beach girls crew (right) and black laceedge beauty (below) from Skyline High in Oakland, Host 49ers won men's heavy weight eight (above).

-Staff Phojos by CURT JOHNSON





ONLY GIRLS LAG BEHIND

49ers Upset Bruins, Pull Off Near Regatta Sweep

It was a nice day for rowing Saturday, and the State Long Beach crew will attest to that.

The 49er's swept all three eight-man shell events, including an upset of the favoved UCLA heavyweight boat in the day's final race at Marine Stadium.

About 850 watched Cal State capture the frosh, lightweight and then the heavyweight races in the Christmas Sprint Regatta. Kelly Moore stroked the

49er varsity to a four-secand win over the powerful Bruins. Long Beach was clocked in 2:25 over the 820-meter course, about a boat length ahead.

Also in the Cal State boat were Jolly Gisell, Steve Jones, Ken Glenn, Ed Arneson, Randy Simmons, Dave Staley, Mark Hughes, and coxswain Greg Kelly.

The lightweights battled a strong UC Irvine crew to win their race in 2:25. Stroked by Jamie Henkins, the 49ers led all the way for a two-second margin of victory.

The frosh's 2:32 was not far off the pace of the other 49er crews as they also

McGinnis stroked his boat double sculls champions to more than a length lead John Van Blom and Tom

Perhaps the only dark moment for Cal State was in the girl's eight races. Two crews of the Shell and Oar girls were defeated by three crews from Oakland. Holy Names High was the winner in 3:18, followed by Skyline High and the Lake

Merritt Rowing Club. American and European

Regatta Results

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Shoe to Ride at Santa Anita

Wherry Race - Don Powelson (St. Mary's), no time: Pete Detwiler (St. Mary's).

Bill Shoemaker, Santa Anita riding champion for 17 consecutive years before he was severely injured in a spill during the 1968 season, will be back in the irons when the Arcadia plant opens its winter campaign Friday, Dec.

Shoemaker, with 5,855 career victories, is only 177 shy of Johnny Longden's all-time record of 6,032 winning mounts: The Shoe has captured 474 stakes races, 114 at Santa

ton Red Sox completed O'Connell said one deal detwo trades Saturday in order to get the man they wanted-southpaw pitcher Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox.

A Change of Sox

for Gary Peters

The Red Son first acquired infielder Tom Matchik from the Detroit Tigers in a swap for utility infielder Dalton Jones.

A half hour later, they announced the deal with Chicago that brought Peters and eatcher Don Pavletich to Boston, in ex-change for infielder Syd O'Brien and pitcher Billy Farmer plus an unspeci-fied amount of cash.

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pended on the other, with Matchik filling in for the

He said the key to the deal with Peters who "is

the experienced southpaw we have been seeking all

loss of O'Brien.

No Takers on Clay-Frazier

A rising tide of public indignation has apparently kayged the proposed Casslux Clay - Joe Frazier fight.

The bout, originally scheduled for Tampa's 48,000-seat football stadium and later switched to Orlando, was officially called off Saturday and promoter Ron Gorton disappointedly announced,
"The fight will probably
never be held in the Unit-

ed States."

Both Florida Gov.
Claude Kirk, who initially endorsed the bout only to reverse his feelings in the wake of a public outery over the bout, and officials of American Leicure Co., the firm Gorton represents, requested withdraw al of the fight.

MESSAGES of sympathy and hundreds of flowers Saturday flooded the Houston hospital room of Fred

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> tions for 144 yards. The nine steals ranked him second in the WAC and among the top 10 in

season with nine intercep-

The starting defensive L.B. Junior High Meet to Stevens

Ricky Brown, Ralph Trejo and Ed Steinhauser won their divisions Saturday in the Long Beach Junior High ironman cross country run at Recreation

Stevens won the 7th and 8th - grade and over-all titles and tied Marshall for the 9th-grade championship.

week after playing in the Texas defensive backfield during a 15-14 victory over Arkansas.

JERRY LUCAS is asking creditors to accept payment of 20 cents on the dollar because of financial difficulties which have beset his restaurant busi-

A Middletown, Ohio, radio station, one of Lucas' creditors, said a letter from the professional basketball star reported debts of more than \$500,000.

SOUTH African Sport Minister Frank Waring has chastened U.S. Davis Cup captain Donald Dell over the Arthur Ashe visa issue, saying, "He (Dell) had better be careful before he starts using this type of language and coming with his big stuff act.

"I wonder," Waring continued, "just how Mr. Dell reconciles his statement that Ashe's visit will be non-political with that made by Ashe last month when he talked about 'putting a crack in the racist wall down there.

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think we're going to have

several outstanding races."

Besides his 49ers, ranked fifth in the nation by Swimming World mag-

azine, Gambril has entries

from USC, Valley State, San Diego State, Brigham Young University, Cal

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By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

CAL STATE DOUBLE DRIBBLES:

- Guard Bernard Williams, who scored 11 points as a reserve in Cal State Long Beach's 86-82 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas, has had some great games as a sub.

Last summer he came off the bench to score 37 points and lead his team to a 14-point triumph in the finals of the Detroit summer basketball league.

The team Williams helped beat had a front line of George Trapp (CSLB), Willie Flowers (Pasadena CC-Montana) and Spencer Haywood

State Fullerton and Cal

"The only good west coast team we don't have," Gambril explained,

The program, which has heat competition beginning

at 3 p.m. and finals at 7,

is co-sponsored by the college and the Eastside Opti-

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The Trojans will enter

two defending NCAA

champion relay teams in

the 400 and 800-yard free-

style relays and Brigham

Young has one of the na-

tion's top 400-yard breast-

Team point totals are

Cal State won't be at full

strength, Jose Filolo is competing in Brazil, but Gambril does have his su-

per swimmer sopho-more Hans Fassnacht.

four relay events only a day before leaving for West Germany where he is

a finalist in that country's sportsman of the year

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY

Al Millikan High: 17:00—Lynwood vs.
Douglas Jets; 2:30—Local 14: vs. Kaulman & Boods.

Al Wilson High: 12:00—Davis Wire
vs. Couplas Bullets; 7:30—south Bay
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All Cherry Park: 12:00—LBJACL vs.
Mels; 2:30—Sun Hardware vs. Main St.
Hawks.

Fassnacht will enter

not kept, but the Trojans are the unofficial team champions, a position the

49ers hope to challenge.

they are in finals."

(Denver Rockets) and one of the starting guards was Eddie Miles of the Pistons.

- Forward Billy Jan-kans, who -debuted by missing 12 of his first 14 shots as a 49er, has made 29 of his last 49, a percentager of .690.

He has raised his season the losers meet at 7. shooting percentage from .143 to a club-leading .524 for players who have taken more than 10 shots.

 Coach Jerry Tarkanian has taken the Nevada-Las Vegas defeat in stride, but is concerned about a rash of injuries which is harassing his athletes.

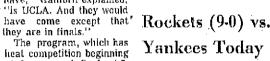
Sam Robinson, and Dwight Taylor are both-ered by bruised hands; McLucas has slight ankle sprain and Sleepy Montgomery has a groin muscle pull.

Robinson missed Wednesday night's game with Las Vegas, but is expected to be ready Tuesday night when the 49ers host Northwest Missouri.

- Cal State's 15-game home court winning streak is being quietly eyed by the Northwest Missouri

Last week, they snapped a Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.) 34-game home court skein with a 75-70 triumph.

- The Cal State Invitational basketball tournament, in the 49er gym Friday and Saturday, Dec. 26 and 27, is shaping up as an outstanding event, especially if the hosts survive the three-game Texas road trip.



With nine wins and no losses, the Long Beach Rockets entertain the Pas-adena Yankees in an American League semipro winter baseball game today at 1:30 at Blair Field.

In the first-round meeting, it took timely hitting by Jeff Burroughs and the relief pitching of Mark Keller to give the Rockets a 4-3 win.

Manager Jack Graham will have three pitchers ready. In addition to Keller, Randy Moffitt and Mick Coble will be on hand.

L.A. Mustangs Play

The Los Angeles Mus-tangs, unbeaten in 12 games this season, meet the San Diego Tornadoes at I today in a match of semipro football champions at Bell High.

The 49ers will hattle a fine, young Loyola Univerteam in the Friday nightcap after Pacific, one of the best teams on the West Coast, and Cal State L.A. meet in the opener. The winners play t 9 Saturday night after

Cal State L.A. scored quite a victory for the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. with its triumph at Southern Illinois. UC Santa Barbara also contributed with its victory over Texas.

 The Nevada-Las Vegas Convention Center an-nouncer did little to dispell 49er thoughts that the tables were turned against them Wednesday night.

He began a reading of halftime statistics by listing the name and number of each 49er with three or more fouls. It was quite a

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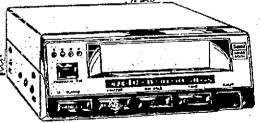
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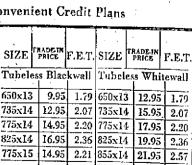
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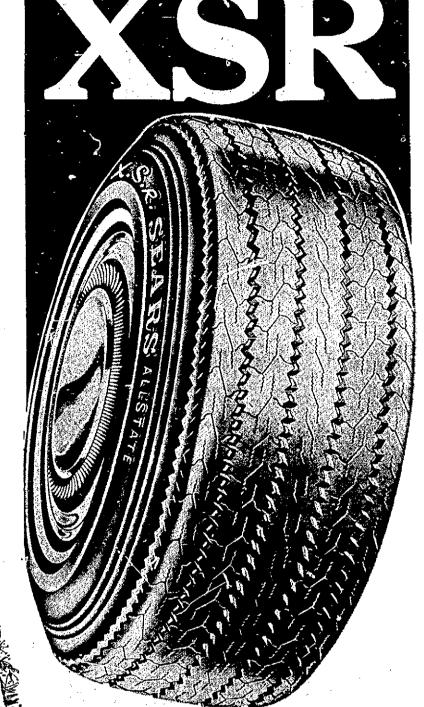
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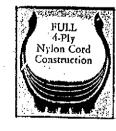
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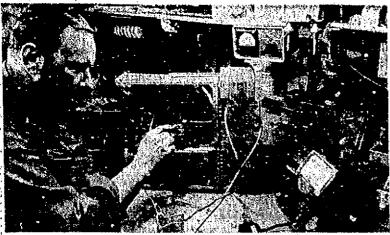
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GETTING THE EQUIPMENT IN SHAPE FOR LONG POLAR WINTER Electronic Technician 2.C. Paul Laughlin of Buena Park Tests Gear

Antarctica Crew Braces for Winter

The building is as big as

Military Editor

MeMURDO STATION, Antarctica — It is going to be close, but the 1969-70 Deen Freeze wintering over party is going to be set in deluxe accommoda-

"I'm betting on the Seabees to complete it on time-they always have," said the Navy officer who will be the boss during six months of winter.

He is Cmdr. Jack Frost. The commander was not kidding because every year since 1955 Construc-

tion Battalion 201 from Davisville, R.I., has been on time.

The men have battled temperatures down to 123 below zero, hurricane force winds and the constant day to day sight of a blinding white ice sheet stretching for miles.

Their big challenge this year is to erect the largest building on the continent, which will enable the wintering over force to sustain itself without leav-

ing the building.
Inside will be living quarters, a store, recreation rooms, a laundry,

storage and maintenance and the aiready completed chow hall.

11/2 football fields. Shift work is "easy" during the summer -- it is always light.

Schedules are planned so tightly, however, that only half a day was taken for Thanksgiving, the same on

Sundays. Utilitiesman 3.C. John Kirchner, of Monrovia, is one of the Seabees working on the main project. He is busy with the pinmbing and fire sprinklers on his 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift

his second summer in Antarctica.

Kirchner says he "sees the point in the scientific endeavors' but bemoaned the lack of recreational facilities.

"It would be good to get some live shows down from New Zealand or Aus tralia once in a while," he said.

While working on a pipe adjustment he related these problems of extreme cold weather construction: Metal has to be warmed to 60-65 degrees before it can be welded; no spray

painting due to the winds;

impossible on frozen ground: concrete cannot be poured outside; and buildozers will "ski" on their treads on ice. And there will be lots of ice for Electronic Techni-

"sailboat" out of crane handled metals plates; equipment must be kept

running; grading is next to

cian 2.C. Paul Laughlin, 7631 El Escorial Way, Buena Park, one of the 200 men wintering over.

He is the trouble shooter in the communications de-

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Napalm Plant Pickets Ired

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

A near fistfight verbal exchanges marred an otherwise demonstration peaceful Saturday near American Electric Co. of North Long Beach, manufacturer of

THE SCUFFLE which occurred when the driver of a pickup truck jumped out of his vehicle and demanded to "take on" denionstrators - came after a woman demonstrator said she'd been clipped on the side by the truck.

The woman, 22-year-old Paula St. Onge of Long Beach, said she planned to file charges against the youthful, unidentified truck driver.

More than 25 pickets, carrying signs reading American Electric Grooves on Human Suffer-

ing" and "This Plant Feeds on the Stench of Burning Flesh" marched back and forth across the entrance of the plant at 6375 Paramount Blvd, for two hours.

Most of the tracks using the entrance were owned by Atlas Fabricators, Inc., a neighbor of the napalmproducing American Electric Co. and its subsidiary, Diamond Plastics.

TENSION MOUNTED at the main street entrance as some truck drivers sped their vehicles by picketers in an attempt to harrass them.

But several demonstrators also attempted to slow vehicles entering and leaving the plant to engage their drivers in dialogue.

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BEACH COMBING MALCOLM EPLEY



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IS THE season to be gabby, too, as implied by a couple of Pine Ave. street scenes.

A Salvation Army gal bell-ringer harassed by a passerby, a pugnacious-looking type with maybe a drink or two under his belt. This character apparently took personal offense at the ringing bell, and had to tell the lady a couple of dozen times why he wasn't dropping anything in her kettle.

"You do just as you like," she'd say politely, but that wouldn't stop him. A couple of times he valked away, she looked relieved and started ringing the bell, and back he came to tell it all over again.

He had a scabby abrasion on his nose, indicating perhaps he had previously mixed it with someone less gentle.

EANWHILE, on the opposite corner, a tall gentleman, one of those people who hand out religlous tracts, was having his troubles with another person who wanted to talk. This, elderly woman was

right up against him, her face three inches or so from his chin, regaling him with a torrent of words while he gazed down at her with that special look of bored agreea-

After 10 minutes or so, it must have been a real test of his Christian tolerance. But the last I saw, he was bearing up. A game fellow, obviously, and worthy of his faith.

BACK TO that first fellow, who gave the Army gal a bad time, do you suppose he was rationalizing to ease a conscience pudged by that

As one who has solicited now and then for worthy causes. I have been amazed at the reasons

people can think up for not giving — something to hide the stingy trait that afflicts most of us. These range from woeful tales of personal hard times --sometimes given in the fluence — to stories about some old offense or shortcoming, real or fancied, attributed to the agency for which I'm asking If, in this holiday sea-

son, you'd prefer to be like that, there's something you can do. Send a check to either the Christmas Welfare Clearing House, 227 E. Sixth St. or to Operation Christmas, care E.L.B. Neighborhood Cen-ter, 2338 E. Anaheim St. Your money will go into an over-all community effort to make it a happy Christmas for everybody. And the Lassie with the kettle is still on the street corner.

WISITING a Christmas tree lot is worth it just for the ol-factory experience. I spent some time in a couple of downtown lots sniffing the fragrance and feeling nostalgic about oth-

er times in the woods.

About the trees, George
Johnson, a city engineer who has been helping out at the lot at 541 Long Beach Blvd., sponsored by the Downtown Y's Men's Club, tells me that tree buyers still go through the same old delightful, lingering rifuals.

Hardly anybody walks n, picks up a tree just like that, pays the price and walks out. The traditional method is to go over the rows of trees, picking one out, turning it and standing back to look at it, then going on to do it over and over again for maybe an hour or so. Often as not, the buyer returns to the first tree and takes it. It's one of the season's delightful experiences, and not to be rushed.



35,000 Line Canals for Boat Parade

came a Christmas amusement park Saturday night as more than 35,000 boisterous spectators crowded the sides of the glittering waterways and Alamitos Bay for the 24th Annual Parade of Lighted Boats.

winding in and among the lighted buoys, 45 parade boats from rubber rafts to

and cries of "Merry Christmas" for their intri-Christmas decora-

Aboard the sparkling boats, beauty queens, civic leaders and bandsmen smiled and returned the deck. greetings throughout the three and a half hour pageani.

Favorite entries with the

powered only by swim-mers from the Neptune skin diving club and the Luau Moku, an outrigger pushed through the water by a dozen carsmen while hula girls danced on the

Other entries in the parade, led by Grand Marshal Charles May of the sponsoring Naples Im-

added their multicolored grow to that cast by the lights on canal-side homes, and the colors danced on the water in the wake of each boat.

Entries in the two-day pageant, which includes a second parade beginning fonight at 6 p.m., are competing for trophies in sevcral divisions.

Insecticide Control Set

Farmers and post control operators in Orange County will have to report their use of insecticides beginning next month, under provisions of a recently-ordered ban against chemicals which threaten the ecology.

Agricultural Commissioner William Fitchen, who ordered discontinuance of DDT and DDD beginning Jan. 1, except in "rare" cases under special permits, said he will set up a new system of reporting for those using control chemicals.

HE SAID IT WILL make available for the first time "an accurate accounting of the amount of pesticides used."

"This information is needed for all pesticides used in order to deal with pressing questions about their pos-sible effects on the health of agricultural workers, fish and wildlife, and environmental quality," Fitchen ex-

Under the new reporting plan, agrucultural pest control operators must submit a detailed report to Fitchen for each pesticide job they handle. The report must include pertinent information on the kinds of crops treated, the acreage involved, the kinds of pests involved, the amount of pesticides used, and the location of opera-

tions.
"Growers who apply injurious materials under permit issued by my office must also submit the same type of report," Fitchen explained.

The only exception will be for "backyard jobs" in which use of pesticides is nominal. Operators will be required only to report a summary of such operations.

THE BAN ON DDT and DDD in Orange County is

about a year ahead of prohibitions elsewhere.

Fitchen began moving to control use of pestleides about 10 years ago, and in the following year set up regulations governing fumigants. He was one of California's agricultural commission-

ers who framed present state regulations sharply limiting or prohibiting pesticides found to be injurious to the environment and to animals, either wild or domestic.

Orange County has "relied heavily" on biological-

control against citrus pests, Fitchen recalled. The county has for years been raising ladybugs and supplying

them to growers for control of aphids.

"The county banned certain pesticides which, it was discovered years ago, upset the balance of nature in controlling citrus pests," he said.

He explained that "Orange County is thinking in terms of total community and environmental planning.

and so there will be a need for vigorous pesticide enforcement . . . to provide safeguards needed to permit the continued farming of high-value cropland.

'A pesticide mouitoring program will be set up. Air, water and soil samples will be taken periodically, first to establish background levels. The program will complement the current air pollution monitoring program. The same equipment will be used for both programs."

ORANGE COUNTY, although rapidly urbanizing, still ranks third in California in value of agricultural crops produced.

"The county's agriculture has a tremendous stake in the success of these new pesticide regulatory programs," Fitchen said. "The general public also has a big stake in this, because the production of high-quality. food is still dependent upon the use of pesticides."

He disclosed that there are pesticides coming onto the market that are "not as toxic" as chemicals in widespread use in former years. He said that "they do not build up or magnify in our environment, but break down into harmless compounds after use.







THOUSANDS OF SOUTHLAND youngsters jammed the Long Beach Arena Saturday for the first performance of Disney on Tour, featuring all of

Disney's traditional animal and human characters. From left, it's Cinderella and her Prince Charming, a friendly skunk and an enraptured fan.

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Anybody seen **Paul Revere** at City Hall?

THE CITY COUNCIL'S resolution criticizing anti-war demonstrations which "tend to aid and abet the enemy" is unquestionably popular with majority sopinion in Long Beach. But we doubt that the council's indiscriminate shotgun approach to dissent would be popular with the framers of the U.S. Consti-

The resolution as it stands is clearly not in concert with the First Amendment, which stipulatės:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition their government for a redress of griev-

Sections 9 and 10 of the California Constitution's Article 1 also nail down these rights.

LONG BEACH has not been the scene of violent anti-war demonstrations. Those who oppose the war have been responsible in their right "peaceably to assemble". The petition for a redress of grievances" has not been attended by the disorder which has pock-marked other American cities:

in Long Beach, the arenas of peaceful protest have been churches and colleges. The pickets who walked back and trouble.

forth in front of the draft headquarters were orderly. The well disciplined parade to the steps of City Hall could hardly described as anarchists pounding down the avenue of subversion.

The council's resolution can only be construed as a blanket indictment of anti-war dissent, a scattershot condemnation not borne out by the facts.

Councilman Thomas J. Clark sought in vain to clarify just what the council had in mind. He wanted endorsement of a statement that the council only opposes those who "misuse" their constitutional rights by 'disruption and disorder." He could not get a second for his

THE COUNCIL, in effect, has told students, housewives, clergymen, teachers, doctors, lawyers, businessmen and veterans that they are disloyal to their country because they have chosen to take legal channels of disagreement with its policies.

If constitutional avenues of redress are deemed unpalatable by elected representatives of a free society, then that society is not truly free and those who advocate violent protest are fed ammunition for their preach-

Members of the City Council have the right to criticize the anti-war demonstrators, and we would not abridge their freedom to do so. But they also have a duty to the First Amendment and its guarantees.

A constitutional right, peace ably and responsibly expressed, is no threat to America. But when such expression becomes a test for loyalty, we are in

Halliwell would de-fang the greedy gerrymander

THE CHOST of gerrymanders past could be laid with a plan for nonparisan reapportionment which socioloby Prof. Michael Halliwell, of Cali-fornia State College at Long Beach, has presented to the Assembly Cominittee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments.

Halliwell's proposal also would lay The ghosts of gerrymanders future and, by lessening the stakes for control in the 1970 elections, render the cost of campaigning within the fund-faising abilities of most members of The legislature.

🕏 In 1951, he pointed out, Republicans 🗸 controlled the legislature and drew district boundaries in the traditional litical tide turned, what had been harrow Republican victories turned narrow Democratic victories; and because the Republicans had apread their registrations thin over too many districts, the Democrats ended up with a larger percentage of one seats than they had had of the to-Jal legislative vote.

DEMOCRATS had control after the 1960 census and in 1961 gerrymandered nine GOP assemblymen out of

🕏 Thus decennial retribution backfires. Halliwell contends that a comspromise system would avoid pres-



and don't expect a Christmas card!

sures to maximize short-term gains. And, he says, whichever party has the best chance to do the next redistricting will gain more in the long run by getting credit for putting an



BOB HOUSER

end to gerrymandering than would be gained by the traditional partisan

Basically, Halliwell would use county, city and census tract boundaries to form district lines, making districts as compact and equal in population as possible.

REPUBLICANS seem to be in the driver's seat. Halliwell thinks they could chop off eight or nine Democratic seats with a partisan gerry-mander. He thinks the GOP could gain four or five seats under his nonpartisan redistricting.
In his paper to the Assembly com-

mittee, Halliwell details where the gains would be made. One example is illustrative. He notes that the current 58th Assembly District has been drawn to include the Democratic portions of several cities and yet is still rated as a marginal district.

"By making it illegal to cut up cies," says Halliwell, "this proposal would make it impossible to maintain a Democratic district in this basically Republican area."

Similarly, the current 65th A.D. is Democratic "only because Republican areas along the coast have been carved out and an extension added to take in part of the black community to the north. A compact district in this area, not cutting across community borders, would be Republi-

CHANCES FOR consideration of the Halliwell plan, he believes, depend on how sure Republicans are of elective success next year. If it looks close, due to another six months of inflation or the "off-year effec" in which voters give legislative stats to the party out of power in the presidency, Republicans might be amenable to the nonpartisan system.

But if the GOP seems still on the ascendance in the first half of 1970, the "hawks" on reapportionment prevail and the gerrymander bird will fly again.

...WHEN OUT ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN THERE AROSE SUCH A CLATTER...



Time of storm for the editors

t. Spiro Agnew has put him back in States.

For a time, President Nixon's early injunction to "lower your voices" induced so much caution in Washington's official circles that Art was scraping the bottom of the barrel in a search for titillating topics.

'Twas a shame too, for humor is a sorely needed commodity in these days of grim, gray news when the world is out of orbit and nothing seems to be going on course.

But now, the man who looks like a vice president has taken care of Art's problem even if he leaves the rest of us somewhat mystified. Spiro's latest contribution to the cause of confusion is something called his "ten com-mandments of protest."

This list of "thou shalt nots" is aimed at the youthful protestors who hate the Vie'nam war, dislike what they regard as our materialistic society and are generally disillusioned

In a sense, Mr. Agnew's semantical servings are amusing. Buchwald can pick and choose among them for fun-ny column material on the dull days when the attorney general's wife comes down with laryngitis.

ART BUCHWALD'S windfall has become the editor's wind shake as he is being buffeted from here to there by gales of protest from readers who seem to believe that newspapers and television ought to be "more respon-

Roger Tatarian of United Press International recently received a tele-gram signed "Three Concerned Americans" demanding that the news media "tell it like it is." But in the same telegram they objected to a television network program citing an instance of racial discrimination which

AS HUMORIST Art Buchwald tells they felt would discredit the United Tetarian comments that it is diffi-

cult for these citizens to have it both



JOHN S. KNIGHT Editorial chairman,

Knight Newspapers ways, as indeed they must be realizing as they contemplate reports of

the massacre at My Lai. And a Mr. James Keogh of the White House staff is expressing fears that "journalism is becoming more more a destructive force negative force — in our society at a time when the need for positive forces is as great as it has been at any time in the history of our coun-

try."
So what is positive, and what is negative?

NEWS EVENTS of the past decade ave not made pleasant reading. Riots, demonstrations, assassinations, the alienation of generations engender feelings of despair, helplessness and anger. But shouldn't they be re-

As Tatarian says, the dilemma of the media lies in being asked to print the truth but if the truth "happens to be upsetting or disturbing or violent, the press ... stands guilty of spreading gloom and despond, and should be chided.'

Coverage of Apollo II was "postive" news. Conversely, controversial press and television accounts of clashes between police and demonstrators at Grant Park during the 1968 Democratic convention can be termed "negative" news.

Some critics of the press are convinced that the My Lai massacre pictures are "Communist propaganda"

and should never have been pub-lished. Others charge that we fail to Lynwood print anything about atrocities committed by North Vietnam. Even when Hipped on Hippies it is explained that all facts have been revealed on enemy slaughter of EDITOR: civilians at Hue where 2,300 bodies were found in 19 mass graves, they remain unbelieving.

little on the Mary Jo Kopechne trage- call such an infamous group hippies. dy at Chappaquiddick? Judging from A hippy is a word that was in existthe letters we receive, it all depends ence long before the 1970s. It goes as on whether you like the Kennedy far back as the Indo-European lanfamily.

Are revelations of public scandals, misuse of taxpayers' money, corrupand simply wooly-headed inefficiency by men entrusted with large sums of public money, in the public interest? Or should the press be silent?

the loosing of diatribes against the bly why the media calls the accused news media for taking exception to hippies. I am under the impression Vice President Agnew's remarks on that journalism is supposed to exist

those who disagree with Mr. Agnew Long Beach be denied the right of reply?

One recalls that under Hitler the The dry drench communications profession was si-lenced; that under Castro a free press no longer exists; that in much of Latin America censorship prevails sometimes criticizes the reporting acin one form or another.

other day that we read too much in Telegram: "Showers Drench L.B." this country that is bad, not enough that is good. Apallingly, she thought tions in the area the ground not even we should have more restrictions on damp under small trees. The Weath-

Well, at least not until our precious freedoms had been lost and mama Long Beach couldn't write critical letters to the editor or air her views on the late

TO EDITOR One-way street?

EDITOR;

While Vice President Agnew was making comments about the bias on , may we hark back to President Johnson's remark, "Five commenta-tors were biased in my direction, while 30 others were biased against

LETTERS :

While some of the TV presidents claim privileges of their criticizing the administrations — both Republican and Democratic — any criticism by the administrations is considered a threat to free speech. Should this be a one-way street?

Senator Kennedy went on TV to give his side of the story about the accident which caused the unlawful death of Mary Jo Kopechne. This story was believed by very few people in its entirety, and yet, no one de-manded or got equal time on TV in "instant rebuttal". Why? Not worth rebutting? Perhaps, like I, people were giving him "charity of though?" and understanding and withing to wait for the inquest, which would answer many questions that his TV statement created. He stated that he would answer no questions after he was given a sentence of two months suspended for leaving the scene of a fatal accident. So far, no penalty has been given for the "unlawful death of

Because the Massachusetts Supreme Court did not want to "lay itself open" to the charge of partiality they decreed that no reporter will be allowed to attend any inquest in the future. At the same time they said "this case is 'special' because Kennedy stated his case on TV."

There are no Paul Reveres today to mount a horse and ride through the countryside to warn the people— that job has been taken over by the free press. But, they are too busy to see the lanterns in the belfrey. They are more afraid of the shadow-government censorship than of the stark fact of realism, cens rship by court order!

GEORGE C. WIESNER

In reference to your article of Dec. 5, you stated that the clan suspected remain unbelieving. of the Sharon Tate murders were hip-Did the press print too much or too pies. I deeply regret that one could guages themselves. When a group wanted to break away from the "beatnik" category they did so by retion, misfeasance by elected officials viving this name. It refers to a deeply religious person who separates himself much like a monk does from the society. I am sure that you would not call Abraham Lincoln or Jesus WHAT I FIND very sad indeed is and had long hair and this is probato educate the public, but in this case Certainly the vice president had it is most urgent that the journalists the right to say what he did. Should are the ones who should be educated. MIMI DECKER

It isn't surprising that the public one form or another. curacy of new, media. Example: And yet a nice old lady opined the Page 1, headline Dec. 1, 1969, Press-I noticed in checking several loca-

the press and "people wouldn't be so er Bureau recorded "unmeasurable" worried." er Bureau recorded "unmeasurable" rainfull (which is less than .01 inch). rainfull (which is less than .01 inch). This is a drenching

R. V. NICHOLAS Jr

NOTE: One man's (EDITOR'S drench is another man's drought.)

Humphrey ponders

VOLTAIRE SAID, "I disapprove of lute and oppressive. what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Every person who believes in the First Amendment to our Constitution - guaranteeing freedom of speech and freedom of press, freedom to as-



semble and the right to petition for redress of grievances -- stands with Voltaire in his bold ucclaration. These fundamental standards today are being questioned and attacked by key spokesmen of the Nixon adminis-

Some who engage in criticism and dissent are guilty of irresponsibility and abuse. This is the price that we must pay for the unabridged right to examine, to investigate, to inquire in order to protect our basic freedoms.

This thing called democracy is not always neat, tidy, orderly, and serene. It is best described as a political system in which there is compelition of ideas, conflict of opinions, and a constant effort to restrain the use of power lest power becomes abso-

ALL OF THESE THINGS need to be kept in mind as we pass judgment criticisms of the newspapers and television.

We should always encourage a sense of responsibility and self-discipline by those who are the critics and the disseminators of news. But in the name of "balanced" coverage of the news, we cannot condone intimidation by government or intimidation by the arousing of the passions of the peo-

One of the most difficult aspects of public life is dealing with news reporters. Sometimes they try to provoke. Worst of all, most of us in public life believe they never report exactly what you mean by what you

When campaigning for the presidency last year, I thought the media especially television - gave more exposure to demonstrators than they deserved. In some cities, eight or ten thousand people came out to hear me speak, but the TV news shows more frequently emphasized the 50 demonstrators who managed to disrupt part of the appearance.

THIS TENSION between the public official and the news media goes

back to the definition of what is

Most public officials try to do the right thing most of the time, and when they accomplish something, they think that is news. The media however, often seem more interested in your mistakes and shortcomings. At news conferences, they probe and sometimes ask very indelicate questions. Reporters seem to be on an un-

So I left Washington earlier this year with the feeling that the news media had their shortcomings, mainly centering around what is news.

ending search for controversy.

This debate over bad news versus good news, over heat versus light is nothing new. Editors tell me they receive a constant stream of mail from people tired of reading about death, disasters, and disagreements. Readers want some good news for a

I'think newspapers can do a betterjob of telling their readers what is really important, of explaining the difficult choices we often have to make, of alerting us to problems before we are overrun by them.

THE CHALLENGES of television news coverage are even more difficult. TV news shows try to cover a variety of stories quickly. Watching

the screen, you usually get an impression of an event, rather than an explanation of what happened and why. Television, even more than newspapers, tends to emphasize the extremes and the controversies, the violence and the trouble. It is harder for television to make clear what is news and what is commentary.

The really serious questions involving the media should be continually raised:

Is there too much concentration of media ownership? Should newspapers be prevented from owning broadcasting stations in the same city? Should the Federal Communications Com-mission and the Justice Department encourage more locally-owned, independent ownership of the news me-

Should radio and television stations be required to devote more time to education, to public affairs?

These are the issues and the problems which should command our attention, but I don't think the Nixon administration is coming to grips with them. Instead, they have borrowed the George Wallace technique of using a few newspapers and television commentators as scapegoals, -

L. A. C. SAYS

Take any risk, but none that I needn't'

By L. A. COLLINS, Sr.

and family during the coming months if they are to escape serious losses. There are good reasons, according to most economists, to expect a greatly changed economy during these months or longer. This is comingabout by the economic policles of the President in his efforts to curb inflation. It will affect every enterprise and family unit because we are facing the possibility of continued tight money and even controls over prices, wages, and profits.

The President denies any intent of calling for such controls. But it his present monetary policies do not work he will have no other recourse if runaway inflation, followed by a serious recession, is to be avoided.

There are many who will be taking big chances to come out on the winning side. They may decide to involve themselves in a new enterprise, buy products they feel may go higher in price and do most or all of it by liquidating property and securities. they have built up for their future. These people might well carefully consider a philosophy expounded many years ago.

THE TAKE ANY RISK that I must, but none that I needn't." That is the reply given by Sir Francis Drake in the Van Wycke Mason book, "The Golden Admiral." It was his reply to an admirer who congratulated him on his great naval victories and on his reckless courage." It would, no doubt, apply to the great majority of men who have achieved spectacular successes, whether it be in war or

It is the reasoning behind the success of every great military leader who always left an avenue of retreat open in case his plans failed. It is only the foolhardy or desperate who blindly trust to luck when they are endowed with great responsibility.

. It is a philosophy that could well be applied to the every day life of each of us. It could well be applied to the family considering going into debt, or

His conclusion was that, in scientific terms, sex can get pretty dull. Lif-tie did he reckon what a fiery re-

sponse he would receive from Ham-

Wrote Kenneth E. Haas, an instruc-

tor in the Department of Philosophy:

believed in spontaneous generation.

culiar views that he did. Otherwise,

we would have no examples of pri-

mitive ignorance' against which to compare our 'enlightened contempo-

"HOWEVER, in the interests of

Professor Haas then quotes from

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tions from Aristotle to show that

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just for the hell of it."

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"You quote Pasteur's research as a

line University at St. Paul, Minn.

IT WILL TAKE a lot of good sound to the businessman planning to explanning for the average business, pand. Certainly it should apply to all governmental functions, before steps are taken that cannot be retraced. There is a chance that any plan will fail. Only the reckless or stupid will take that step if its failure will mean destroying all that has previously been achieved.

> IN A PRACTICAL sense this could mean that a family did not blindly go into debt without carefully planning how the debt will be paid. A reserve of savings to protect against unexpected sickness or accident, or the loss of a job would save many heartaches. But many families keep themselves in debt far ahead of a year's income without any assets to cover them if they cannot keep up the payments.

IN OUR MANY YEARS of business experience we have taken chances that we needn't have. In most of these cases where we have not carefully planned an avenue of retreat we have paid dearly for our lack of fore-We have seen some of our friends take such steps only to end in bankruptcy. Some ended that way even though they had carefully planned. But the overwhelming majority blindly took chances they need not have taken. They refused to look closely at the dangers. All they could see was the rosy goal ahead.

Very few successes have been achieved without taking chances. But the philosophy of Sir Francis Drake was that blindly taking chances, without analyzing what would be done in event of failure, was stupid. The real successes have been those who carefully calculated the chances, but used equal care in planning the future if the enterprise failed. Unfortunately few of us over learn from the experience of others. We all figure that we must learn it ourselves by actual experience. That is a sound philosophy, but it could be greatly safeguarded by seeking the reason why others may have failed trying to attain the same goal. It is good reasoning to take any chance that you must, but none that you needn't.

Nixon's tune burn Liberals

By DANIEL RAPPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon, with or without intending it, scored a political as well as a propa-

She'll miss him after she has departed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Odds and ends from the nation's capital —

This young lady had been working in this particular Washington office for something like a year, her bureaucrat boss related, and seemed pretty savvy-if a bit flighty.

Time came for the boss to take some year-end vacation.

One day before he left, she bounced up to him and inquired: "Who's going to take your place while you're

"Oh," he said, "just wait and see who's taking care of my work." "But," she protested, "I don't know what you do."

AN INFLATION-irritated gentleman arrived at the checkout counter of a supermarket in the Virginia suburbs, pointed with wicked giee at the label of a can of fruit and told the checker:

"Aha, you goofed! That's the same price it was last week.

Then he proceeded to tell other shoppers about "the great bargain over in Aisle 6."

WORD-COINERS on the Democratic National Committee's publication "Demo Memo" now have come up with "Nixonomics."

IT HAS BEEN a decade since Hawaii and Alaska won statehood.

Yet some of the textbooks at a suburban junior high school still refer to "the 48 states."

MUST BE very little going on at the Small Business Administration.

Its latest release was a one pager that, except for the letterhead, was

Better that than the one which started off: "There's never been anything quite like 'Action Is Our Bag,' a new publication of the American Association of University Women.'

NOT LONG AGO the writer held spontaneous generation, he ALSO believed, as did Pasteur, that in most cases "... living organisms, within forth on the subject of sex, reproduction of the species, evolution and re-. living organisms, within the scope of competent observation, lated topics of great redeeming social come into being exclusively as products of similar organisms."

> HAMLINE'S philosopher continues: "I suggest to you that, if Aristotle had had his 'druthers' he'druther NOT have believed in spontaneous generation at all. He wanted, more than anything else in the world, to



STERLING BEMIS

without qualification the case that as can only come from living th parents of the same kind."

Speaking of generation this seems to be the place to note that in the Fourth Century B. C. Aristotle advised that a man should marry a woman half his age, a rule accepted to this day by some Greeks.

"To youthful marriages there are many objections," he said. "The children will be wanting in respect to their parents, who will seem to be contemporaries, and disputes will arise in the management of the household.

"Since the time of generation does not commonly last beyond the age of 70 years in the case of a man, and 50 in the case of a woman, the commencement of their union should take

account of these periods. The union of male and female when too young is bad for the procreation of children.

"The offspring of the young are small" and tend to be of the female

"WOMEN SHOULD many when they are about 18 years of age, and

For the upbringing of children, Aristotle advised strict moral codes.

"They (the children) may acquire traits that are mean and low from what they see and hear. Indeed, there is nothing which a lawmaker should be more careful to forbid than indecency of speech; for the light utterances of shameful words leads soon to shameful acts. The young especially should never be allowed to repeat or hear anything of the sort

"And since we do not allow improbanish pictures and stage plays which are indecent. Let the rulers see that there is no image or picture representing unseemly actions, except in the temples of those gods at whose festivals the law permits ribaldry . . . But the lawgiver should not allow youth to be spectators of comedy until they are of an age to sit at the public tables and drink strong wine. By that time education will have armed them against the evil influences of such representations . .

Today's most famous bearer of the name Aristotle followed the philosopher's rule to the extent of being twice the age of his famous bride. Apparently he has trained Mrs. Onaswell since when she encountered a "picture representing unseemly actions" she stalked out. However, Aristotle Onassis stayed right through "I'Am Curious - Yellow."

Of course he is of an age to sit at the public tables and drink strong

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ganda victory when the House overwhelmingly endorsed his Victnam ne-

gotiating stance. Officially, the administration welcomed the resolution passed by the House as a possible means of helping to unstick the bogged down Paris peace talks. The Communists now would realize, so went the argument, that America was not deeply divided over the basic issues of peace and that it was pointless for the enemy to wait for the U.S. government to

And although the administration wouldn't acknowledge it publicly, its

licutenants made plain the resounding 333 to 55 vote would shore up Nixon's standing in the arena of domestic opinion.

BUT REPUBLICANS picked up auother benefit. They drave a deeper wedge between the House Democratic leadership and many of the party's rank and file.

Liberals and some of the middle of-the-road Democrats are said to be furious with Speaker John W. Mc-Cormack, D-Mass., for pushing the resolution.

Many condemned it as a meaning-

Song MASSACRE

And he was just about to enlist

less but potentially dangerous generalization. The President, they con-tended, might use it to justify an escalation of the military effort.

Although sponsors vigorously denied this, critics bluntly told Mc-Cormack they didn't appreciate being put on the spot - damned as being opposed to peace if they voted no or labeled an administration supporter on Vietnam if they yoted yes.

For the speaker's part, the issue was simple. He had supported Demoeratic presidents John F. Kennédy and Lyndon B. Johnson on Vietnam and it was his duty to support a Republican - Richard M. Nixon. Aside from southerners, many older, middle of-the-road colleagues felt the same way. They couldn't understand the resentment on the part of the lib-

NEVERTHELESS, after the vote the scars were visible.

"They're seething," said one member of the liberal bloc.

Another said that the Democrats already in favor of dumping Mc-Cormack as speaker in 1971 were more solidified than ever in their in-

"Everybody has escalated," he went on. The ones who were lukewarm for the idea are now avidly for it. And "the ones who were neutral are now casually toying with the thought."

The unnamed liberal wasn't predicting a successful coup but he said the chances for success were beffer than before the Vietnam resolution.

REPUBLICANS weren't totally free of the same problem. The almost unanimous Republican vote for the measure included GOP doves who have openly criticized administration Victnam policy.

Some grumbled quietly. A few complained openly. Nevertheless, proportionately many more Republicans were genuinely on the same side. They approach upcoming political battles with far more unity than their colleagues on the other side of the aiste.



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Napalm Plant Pickets Ired

protesters but some yelled obscentites.

The unmarked pickup truck that Miss St. Gags said grazed her had made earlier trips in and out of the yard and contained three youths who ex-changed insults with dem-onstrators each trip.

About 3 p.m., protesters gathered around the truck after Miss St. Onge said

(Continued from Page B.1) she'd been struck, and the driver leaped out and Most drivers ignored the sought to fight demonstra-

After a brief scuffle between the driver, Peace and Freedom Chairman C. T. Weber, two other demonstrators and a plant employe, a plant supervisor intervened.

He ordered the driver back in his truck and told demonstrators to stay off plant porperty.

At least half the em-

ployes leaving the industri-al complex in a 3 p.m. change-of-shift were Mexi-can-Americanss who spoke little or no English.

DEMONSTRATORS held up pictures of napalmed Victnamese children and tried - in halting Spanish to convince the workers they shouldn't work at a plant "that murders chil-

Most of the workers

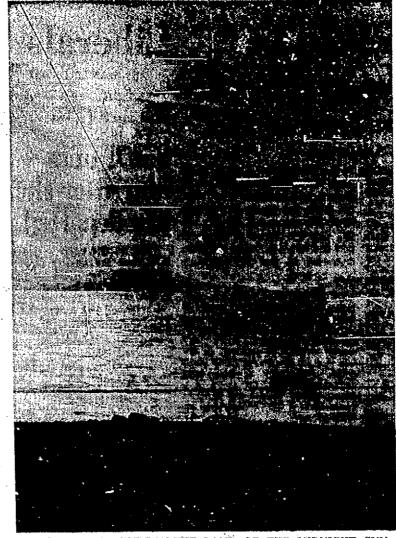
demonstration, some appeared sympathetic and a few pulled out their wallels to offer mon-

Jack Cowart, another plant supervisor, said that company officials weren't present and that he had no comment.

Weber said Peace and Freedom had not been planning to return to the plant again, "but after we've been attacked by truck drivers and we've seen how chicano workers are being exploited, we're going to come back."

"WE HOPE TO organize a nation-wide organization similar to the Dow Action Committee to protest the activities of American Electric Co. and all its subsidiaries."

The American Electric Co. last month received the \$10 - million - per -- year napalm contract lost by the Dow Chimical Co. of Midland, Mich., which had become the target of major portests at its several plants and on campuses where its job recruiters to interview stu-



DAYTIME NEVER ENDS IN THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN The South Pole's McMurdo Weather Station Shortly Before Midnight

Antarctica Prepares for Winter

(Coninued from Page B-I) partment and figures to

stay busy with repairs and

Laughlin thinks that "s clence has just scratched the surface in Antarctica."

What will the wintering () over group discover? A. ... digest of comments from

those who know discloses: An all-in-the-same-boat attitude, making for some ease of thinking. Most men have an idea of some ex-tra-curricular pursuit in their spare time, but this

usually degenerates. Money loses its value as .. all hands have \$1,000 or more on the books. There can he no value assigned, to the sale of vital record player crystals or needles' if the ones you sell are the last ones on the ice.

Movies are run back-wards and in irregular order after the stock is exhausted. Early in the win-ter there is a fendency to double up on the stocks at each showing. VERY FEW fig

among personnel.

One man's first meal atter returning to New Zealand was fresh milk, a double order of scrambled eggs and a tossed salad, while his amazed date or-



BUSY DAY FOR SANTA

Above, Santa attempts to open communications with Joyce Wade at a party at Voit Rubber Co. in Santa Ana for Southland Indian children. sponsored by the Western Indian Foundation. Below, he tries to get an answer from Tilly Jo Mollenkramer at the Parents Adoption League Christmas Party for adopted and foster children, held at Wardlow Parks

JUST LIKES NEW WORDS

At 74, He Goes to College

If you want to go to college; you can. No matter how old you are.

That's the considered opinion of Lewis Brisbin Sr., who at 74 is the oldest. student at Santa Ana College, if not in all acade-

"Briz," as he is generally known, is studying journalism - because he likes man in studios and thea-

words.

An avid reader of the should have some training. public prints, he fell into the habit of seeking out "new" words; he would turn to his dictionary for definitions and so increase his vocabulary. .

He decided to try some serious writing - after 40 years of work as a sound

Hence his decision to try journalism. He puts his "discoveries" to use in unique ways.

After considerable research, he writes a paper; he puts it away for a few weeks, then polishes it for its final form. Then he sends it to friends "just to keep them informed."

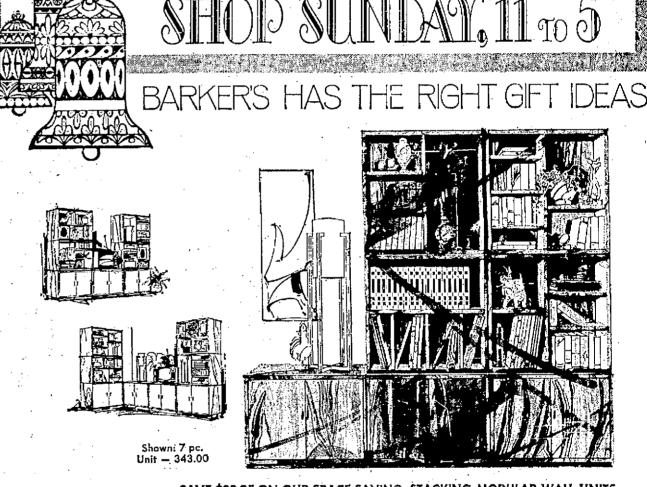
ters — and he figured he

Mostly, he favors politics, but he also dabbles in history and philosophy for his writing projects.

He's now working on a paper about the "generation gap - and how to close it by going back to school."



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Drunken Driver Cases Double Since New Law

Drunken driving arrests in Long Beach have almost doubled during the first 30 days since the State Legislature lowered the maximum volume of alcohol permitted in an imbilier's bloodstream before he is guilty of intoxication.

Officer Jack D. Holbert, court liason officer, said that since the new law went into effect Nov. 10, a total of 344 persons have been booked under the section which lowers the permissive amount from .15 to .10. In November, 1968 only 177 persons were arrested for driving while intoxicated, he said.

Widow Files Claim for Line Blast Victim

MARTINEZ (UPI) — A Tuffin woman has asked for \$900,000 to compensate for the death of her husband white he was inspecting a pipeline for the Shell Oil company last spring.

Mrs. Betty D. Davis named the Cabildo Corp. and 12 John Doe's as defendants in a suit filed in Contra Costa Superior Court.

Court.

The Cabildo Corp. was the southern California firm that installed an aviation gasoline pipe that Earl Davis, 47. was inspecting when it crupted into a wall of fiame.

Of the 344 arrested, approximately 24 per cent and less than .15 alcohol in their bloodstream and until Nov. 10 would have been released.

DEPUTY City Prosecutor Thomas C. Zieger said the new section of the vehicle code, section 23126, states, in part, "10 or more by weight of alcohol in the person's blood, it shall be presumed that the person was under the influence of intoxicating liquor."

Any suspected drunken driver who refuses to take one of the three tests he has an option of taking breathalyzer, urine or blood, will have his driver's license automatically suspended for six montils by the Department of More Vehicles. Testing reflections

tor Vehicles, Zeiger added.
Long Beach Police Department Criminalist Martin Klein said a person who weighs 150 pounds will reach the .10 mark when he has consumed six beers or six one-cunce drinks of 100 proof alcohol in a two hour period.

in a two hour period.
Capt. Albert W. LaRue, head of the police traffic division, said additional police officers would be on the streets during the holiday season and that he expected this December's hag of drunk drivers to exceed the 200 arrested in December 1968.



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Premiering next Saturday at 9 p.m., the procession will be presented daily through Jan. 4.

Bigger than ever this year, "Fantasy on Parade" magically brings to life all-time Disney favor thes.——from Mickey ites - from Mickey Mouse, aboard the world's largest bass drum, to Winnie the Pooh, accompanied by Heffalumps, Woozles, Tigger and other fanciful

And that same magic puts into motion giant tea-cups, serving up a taste of "Alice in Wonderland," and huge mobile Christ-mas Trees, which form the perfect backdrop for the star of the show, Santa Claus himself.

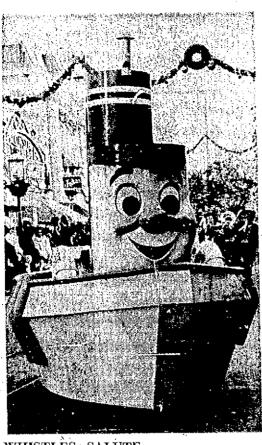
St. Nick will make his triumpliant journey down Main Street U.S.A. on a toy-studded sleigh. His lovely helpers from the North Pole will flank the float while eight ridiculous reindeer and a company of toy soidiers from "Babes in Toyland" make way for the entourage.

FROM THE WORLD of make-believe into the reality of "Fantasy on Parade" step such old acquaintances as "Sleeping Beauty" and her prince, Alice and her friends from Wonderland, including a lock of march-ing playing cards, and "Peter Pan" with his young companions and old

"Cinderella" finds her glass slipper during the parade, much to the dismay of her dismal stepmother and stepsisters. And Donald Duck, Pluto, and Donald Duck, 170to, Goofy, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", "Pin-occhio," Mr. Toad and "Mary Poppins" add to the excitement and merri-

"Fantasia's" beauty and humor combine in live action as Disneyland welcomes ballerina ostriches, Oriental mushrooms, fangy alligators and ungainly

Disney motion picture.
The swingin' set is represented in the Holiday parade by King Louis, Baloo and Mowgli, along with hippos from the famous



WHISTLES SALUTE

"Little Toot" whistles a salute to Christmas" during a performance of "Fantasy on Parade." The spectacle will be presented at 4 and 9 p.m. daily between Dec. 20 and Jan. 4.

phant patrol, all from "Jungle Book".

Grace in strong contrast to the "Ugly Bug Band" is provided by a flight of six dancing butterflies, who magically take shape from a comic caterpillar.

FOLLOWING ITS popular tradition, "Fantasy on Parade" will be launched again this year with the magnificent, deeply-stirring Candlelight Caroling ceremony, presented by more than 1,000 blended voices.

That presentation will be offered two evenings only, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 20 and 21, at 6 p.m. The parade follows at 9

After the premiere Saturday, the parade will be offered at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. every day, except for afternoon parades only on Dec. 24, 25 and 31, as well

Operating hours during the "Fantasy on Parade" period are: Dec. 20-23, 9 a.m. - midnight; Dec. 24, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Christmas Day and from 8 a.m. to midnight Dec. 26 - 30.

Disneyland's gala New Year's Eve Party is set for 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Dec. 31, following a day of operation from 8 a.m. - 7

On New Year's Day. park hours will be from 10 a.m. -7 p.m. Special tickets for the event include admission to the park, to all attractions shooting galleries), and to top-name live entertain-

On January 2 and 3, Disneyland will open from 9 a.m. to midnight, and on Sunday, Jan. 4, final day of the "Fantasy on Papresentation at 4 p.m., hours will be from 9

ABC School District Model of Student, Layman Effort

By RALPH McCLURG Staff Writer

ty involvement counts as attendance. points, southeast Los An-County's ABC Unified School District can be cited for its leadership in the educational game despite "temporary" monetary problems.

Not only does the disfrict have a Curriculum Advisory Committee membership is dominated by lay people and students, but one of the students chairs the committee.

THE ADVISORY Committee of the district, that serves the cities of Artesia, Cerritos, and Hawaiian Gardens and sections of Norwalk and Lakewood, is made up of two members of the ABC Board of Education, six district personnel, seven representatives from the community, one pupil from each of the district's three high schools, and one recent graduate from a high school who is attending Cerritos

And, the unique factor of the committee's makeup is that the committee is headed by Miss Sharon Shiozaki, a graduate of Gahr High School who is now attending Cerritos.

While attending Gahr. Miss Shiozaki graduated first in a class of 455 students and maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point avduring her four years there.

She was active in various campus organizations, won countless awards and If education is the goal, during one of her fourand student and communi- year's maintained perfect

The purpose of the dis-Curriculum Advitrict's sory Committee is to advise the Board of Education on curriculum matters. Recent state legislation has freed local school districts to design innovalive programs for their

wn schools.
The ABC Unified School District was among the first 77 public school agencies in 27 states to take advantage of the U.S. Of-fice of Education assistance in establishing a bilingual education program under Title VII of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

AT THE BEGINNING of the current school year, Mrs. Nydia Robalinho Paiva de Silva of Brazil arrived in the district to work with the Portuguesespeaking students. Another "first" for ABC was the arrival this year of Mary Lou Berliner of Mexico City to assist in the bilingual educational program under the Sojourn Teacher

Miss Berliner's primary responsibilities are work with the administrators, teachers, teacher aides and students in the district's ESL (English-As-a-Second Language) Program. She is also involved with the Office of Mexican-American Affairs, research division, State of

California, in the develop-ment of culture-fair tests for the Mexican-American students.

Another ABC District program that has received commendations from throughout the nation is the narcotics education course for fifth and sixth graders. Known as "Impact Plus Two", the pro-gram was developed in conjunction with Bellflower, Downey, and Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School Districts, and coordinated by Cerritos College.

ALTHOUGH the district's original Family Life and Sex education program has been the subject of some controversy, it has been revised and the volunteer five-session course will be inaugurated at Haskell School on March 16. From there the program 'will make the way around the district. winding up at Stowers Elementary School. Revisions for the course were recommended by a special ad hoc committee

Trustees and administrafors of the district have taken the state legislation as a mandate to revise and up-date their curriculum to make it relevant to the specific district and

school needs. The district's policy is to call on the people who pay for the schools (parents and taxpayers) and those who consume the educational products (the studen(s) to share their views in designing school pro-

L.B. Port Pays More Than L.A. for Services

By JACK BALDWIN Marine Editor

During 1968-69 the Long Beach Harbor Department paid its parent city nearly three times more for services rendered than the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

The extent to which each port depended — and paid — for services provided by their parent cities is revealed in the financial statements just released by the two ports.

The Port of Long Beach paid \$1,861,650 for a variety of city services provided in support of port oper-

By comparison, the Port of Los Angeles, which handled 6.3 million more tons of cargo during the year than Long Beach, paid only \$654,968. The comparative figures

tend to belie a recent statement by Los Angeles Councilman John Ferraro that "fhe two ports are self-supporting." The statistics show the

Long Beach Harbor Department paid out of its port revenues for all services it received from the Some of these same ser-

vices, principally fire and police protection, enjoyed by the Port of Los Angeles were paid out of the city's tax-supported general

The Port of Long Beach

paid \$912,798 for fire and for all city services.

Police protection.

He would also like to see

The Port of Los Angeles paid nothing for these ser-

The amounts paid by the ports for city services

Police: Long Beach, 2,000; Los Angeles, \$132,000: nothing.

Fire station and fire heat protection: Long Beach, \$780,798; Los Angeles, nothing Retirement Long Beach, (304 employes) \$483.979; Los An-

employes) (478 \$365,540. City administration:

Long Beach, \$220,000; Los Angeles, \$31,300.

Deputy city attorneys: Long Beach, \$97,025; los Angeles, \$116,836.

Noting that the Port of Los Angeles pays nothing for fire protection provided by shoreside units and fireboats, Charles Navaroo, Los Angeles city controller, says the cost which city taxpayers paid to provide the port with these services amounted to \$1.7 million last year.

He predicted these costs would to up another \$100,000 during the current

LOS ANGELES port-revenues are sufficient, claim some Los Angeles city officials, including Mayor Sam Yorly, to ena-ble the port to be entirely self-supporting by paying

the harbor department make some effort to pay off \$29 million in bonds authorized by Los Angeles taxpayers.

Bernard J. Caughlin, Los Angeles port general manager, claims:

"Sufficient funds are not available' for the harbor department to continue its construction program lo keep page with current shipping requirements and remain competitive in the port field, if it must pay the city for fireboat protection or reimburse the city for past bond payments."

Caughlin points out the "oil-rich" Port of Long Beach was built with tideland oil revenues. The Port of Los Angeles, with no source of oil revenue, was forced to issue bonds to build new port facilities, Caughlin claims.

Countering this claim is the observation of Thomas J. Thorley, general manager of the Port of Long Beach: tidelands grant

'The given by the state to the Los Angeles Harbor De-partment was land. The grant given the Port of Long Beach was also land, except the land was all unwater. Long Beach had to use its fidelands oil money to build land to create its harbor." The situation is now re-

en most of the tideland oil revenue from the City of Long Beach which allocates none of the funds it does receive to the Long Harbor Depart-

MEANWHILE, the Port of Los Angeles has recently negotiated new contracts with several oil companies producing oil

on harbor lands. Port of Long Beach officials have indicated intention to issue \$50 million in bonds to finance new construction and, build new land areas in the port.

The present policy of the City of Long Beach is that the harbor department shall be entirely self-supporting. The city will require the harbor department to pay off its future bond indebtedness out of harbor revenues - not out of tax funds.

In 1969 the Los Angeles Harbor Department paid \$1,190,450 interest on its outstanding bonds but nothing on the principal. Frank L. Sullivan, vice

chairman of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, wants the Harbor department to pay the city at least \$500,000 per year. He recently ordered that such a proposal be placed on the commission's future agenda. Sullivan said he did not

know whether the payment to the city would be used

to retire harbor bonds or be placed into the general

"That will be up for discussion when the matter comes before the board,"

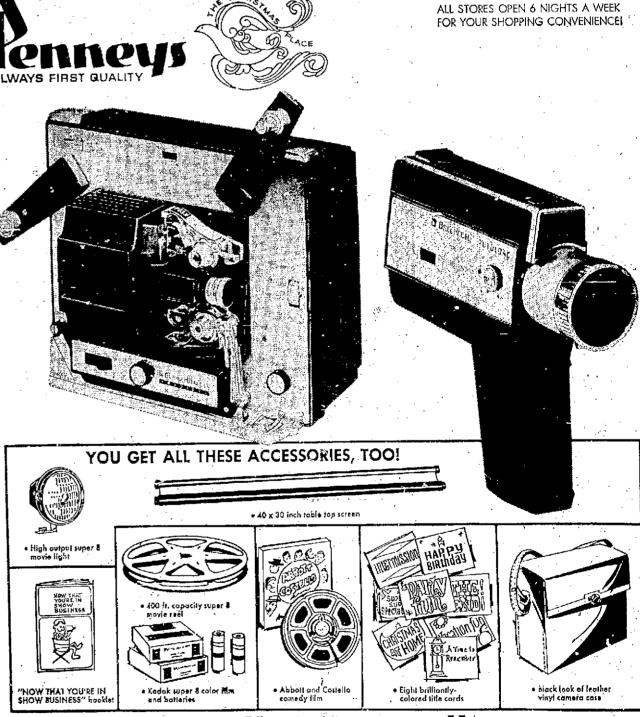
he said. While the Port of Long Beach was achieving a healthy 37 per cent in-crease over last year in tonnage of cargo handled, the Port of Los Angeles recorded a drop of 3.5 per cent.

THE TOTAL TONNAGE of all types of cargo, including petroleum and bulk commodities, for Los Angeles was 27,918,854 tons compared with Long Beach's volume of 21,625,793 tons.

Income figures in the fiscal year-end report which were made public only recently, show to at Los Angeles Harbor real-ized a net income (after operating expenses and depreciation) of \$5,998,407. Long Beach showed a comparable income of \$3,620,112.

Port statisticians point out that if Long Beach port officials had paid the same amount for city serthey would have shown an .income of \$4.826.794.

Ferraro's claim the two ports were "self-supporting" was contained in his recent renewal of a 40year-old suggestion that the two ports should



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Nixon Says He'll Cut More Troops

Further American troop withdrawals from Vietnam will be announced around Christmas, President Nixon told the nation in a nationally televised and broadcast news conference. He did not indicate the size of the next

stage of the U.S. pullout.

The President also said he will veto the Senate's tax-reform bill if it reaches his desk with a 15-per cent

The Nation

increase in Social Security benefits and a boost from \$600 to \$600 in the personal income tax exemption.

BRUSHING ASIDE THE VETO THREAT, the Senate Thursday approved a massive revision of the federal tax statute. It includes the two items the President has criticized as inflationary and other amendments that to tal up to an \$11 billion loss of income for the govern-ment. Supporters and opponents agreed, however, that a far different measure will emerge from the House-Senale Conference Committee which must reconcile the up-... per house bill and the one passed by the House, which is much closer to the President's tax-reform goals.

THE SENATE LAST WEEK ALSO authorized \$1.9 billion for foreign aid. This, too, must be reconciled with the record-low, House-approved \$1.6 billion. The Admin-istration had requested \$2.6 billion. In another action late in the week, the Senate voted to ban cigarette commercials on television, effective Jan. 1, 1971, and to strengthen the health warning on cigarette packages. The bill faces rough going in conference. The House passed a measure banning any regulation of cigarette advertising except the package warning for six years.

THE HOUSE HANDED THE PRESIDENT an unex-

- pected victory by approving a two-year extension of the war on poverty. It had been thought that the House would vote to give states control of antipoverty programs. The Senate already had voted to extend the

A POLICE RAID EARLY in the week on the South Central Los Angeles headquarters of the Black Panther Party erupted into a four-hour gun battle that left three officers wounded, five Panthers wounded or injured and 21 Panthers under arrest. Ninetcen of the 21 were arraigned on charges of conspiracy, assault and illegal weapons possession. Police displayed an arsenal seized at the Panther headquarters. Party leaders claimed a frame-up. Later in the week, 3,000 persons marched peacefully on Los Angeles City Hall to protest what they termed "police repression."

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT announced Friday

that federal investigators will probe the Dec. 4 Chicago shooting deaths of Black Panther officials Fred Hampton and Mark Clark. They were killed by gunfire in a predawn raid on Hampton's apartment. Self-exiled Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, who jumped bail to avoid criminal prosecution, said in Algiers that he wants to return to the United States. The government

SIX HIPPIE CULTISTS were indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons. Cult leader Charles M. Manson and members Susan Atkins, Linda Kasabian and Leslie Louise Van Houten appeared in court for pretrial hearings. The others indicted, Charles Watson and Patricia Krenwinkle, are being held by authorities in Texas and Alabama, respectively.

RULING THAT ALL THE FACTS showed that Mary Jo Kopechne drowned, Judge Bernard J. Brominski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., refused to allow exhumation and autopsy of the young woman's body. She died July 18 in a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy when it plunged off a bridge and into a tidal pond at Chappaquiddick Island, Mass. The request to exhume the body was made by Dist. Atty. Edinund S. Dinis, of Edgartown, Mass., in whose district the accident occurred. Following the Pennsylvania ruling, Judge James A. Boyle, of Edgartown, announced a secret inquest into Miss Kopechne's death will begin Jan. 5.

The World

United States and Communist Chinese envoys met Thursday in Warsaw, apparently to discuss resumption of ambassadorial-level talks. The meeting, described as cordial, evidently resulted from contacts initiated by U.S. Ambassador Walter Strassel in Poland.

GREECE WITHDREW FROM the Council of Europe, an 18-nation political watchdog, rather than be suspended for failing to restore democracy.

TWO SKYJACKERS WERE SLAIN in a gunfight that raged the length of an Ethiopian Airlines jelliner as it flew over Southern Europe Friday night. The hijackers, one a Yemeni and the other a Senegalese, were attempting to divert the Madrid-to-Addis Ababa flight to Aden in South Yemen. They were jumped by armed guards carried on Ethiopian Airlines flights. None of the passengers was wounded and the jetliner was not damaged. It landed safely in Athens.
GREECE'S WORST AIR DISASTER occurred Mon-

day night when an Olympic Airlines plane slammed into a hill while on approach to Athens Airport in a rain-storm. All 86 passengers and five crewmen perished.

The War

Two American helicopter crewmen, released by the Viet Cong after 38 days of captivity, praised their cap-tors for the treatment they received as prisoners. Warrant Officer Michael T. Peterson, 21, of Redmond, Wash., and Sgt. Vernon C. Sbepard, 21, of Akron, Ohio, were captured after being shot down Nov. 2. Both were wounded and both lost considerable weight.

The freed men told newsmen the Cong treated them humanely, cared for their wounds as best they could with limited medical supplies and fed them the same rations the Reds received—, "but just not enough..."

Asked why they were released, Peterson said,

"They (the Cong) said our conduct in the camp was

OK., was excellent . . "
ACTIVITIES BY COMMUNIST forces in South Victnam have "intensively increased," the U.S. Command in Saigon reported. The military assessment was borne out by casualty figures announced Thursday for the week ended Dec. 6. One hundred Americans were killed, 30 more than during the preceding seven-day period, and 502 were wounded. South Vietnamese losses for the week totated 411 killed and 1,005 wounded.

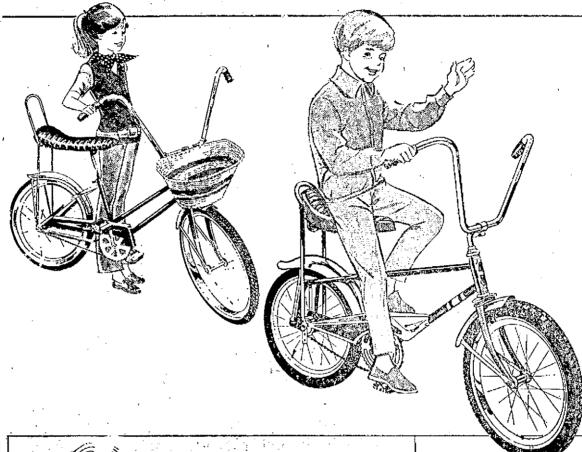
- PHILIPPINE ARMY TROOPS began leaving Vietnam Friday and President Ferdinand Marcos said all 1,350 soldiers assigned there will be home by Christmas.





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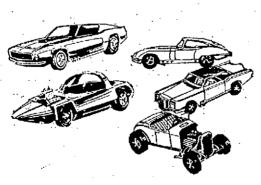
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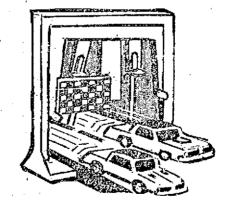




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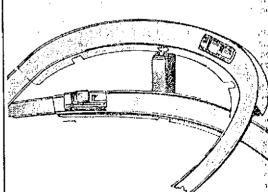
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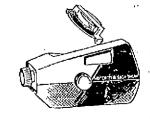
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Another thriving bunco

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rental listing operations.

Customers pay deposits for houses that are non-ex-

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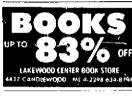
By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

"Tis the season to be jol-- and beware!

Whether you're a holiday shopper or shopkeeper, a browser, a seller, or a seasonally preoccupied staty-at-home, your chances of being hoodwinked, hustled, or re-lieved of your merchandise are on the rise.

Bunco actists, often dormant during summer and fall, come to life just before the winter solstice. Shoplifting, purse snatching, burglaries, and robberies are also on the increase, warn law enforcement agencies.

Add to this the accelerating tempo of Southland shopping as the Yuletide approaches, plus fatigue and occasional absentmindedness of busy buyers and sellers and you come



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ALTHOUGH individual victims may be swindled to the tune of several thousands of dollars, by far the biggest aggregate losers are store owners. Shoplifting, till taps, bad checks and credit card forgeries add up to millions in seasonal losses alone, city and county police reports

Classic consumer fraud schemes range from the old pigeon drop through the Williamson clan swin-dles, the Latin American charity switch, Jamaican bunco, and a bank examiner ginumick which is tailored for the Christmas

savings fund holder.
The letter scheme, reported from Long Beach north to Oregon, goes like this, according to Sgt. W. W. Bertz of the local bunco-fraud detail:

A prospective victim is called and asked to cooperate in an effort to catch a bank employee who is suspected of tampering with accounts. The caller

identifies himself as an executive of the bank where the victim has a savings account, or as a Federal

THE VICTIM is asked to withdraw funds ranging from \$500 to \$10,000 and told he will be contacted by a bank or federal agent just outside the building who will identify himself, take the money, and redeposit it in the same account. The victim is asked to wear some mark of identification, he is cautioned to discuss the matter with no one, and he is told that his bank balance will reflect a \$100 deposit in token appreciation of his help in apprehending the culprit.

Often a taxi is sent to the victim's home, and contact is made by calling the victim by name and showing identification papers. Occasionally the victim gets a call the next to ask him to repeat the process so the case can be clinched.

The swindle operator has procured the potential victim's name by a ruse usually a look at a savings account book as the poten-tial victim stands in a tell-

NEEDLESS TO SAY. once the victim hands over his savings to the "bank examiner" that's the last he sees of the cash, says Sgt. Bertz.

The pigeon drop, which this week left a 72-year old Long Beach woman \$2700 poorer after an encounter in a downtown store, is pitched to elderly victims.

The victim is approached by a con artist with a story about a big insurance settlement for the death of a relative. Conversation turns to a person who reportedly has just found an envelope full of money and some belting markers which look like gambling paraphernalia. The owner of the envelope then appears, acts dis-turbed that the suspect has told the victim about the money, then says he or she must ask an employer what to do with the envelope contents.

OM RETURNING a few minutes later, the victim is told that the envelope contains \$5,000 to \$10,000 but that the money obviously was a gambling winning so the finder should share it with those

who knew about the find, However, to prove good those who would share must show the finder some money of their

The victim is persuaded to go to his bank, with a substantial amount, and after a series of quick talking moves, the victim hands over his savings. He is sent to a fictitious address to claim his share of the loot. When he returns, money and suspects are gone.

The Latin American charity switch usually begins with a story of a dying parent south of the border who wants his son or daughter to distribute a large sum of stolen money to charity to atone for the sin. Another showing of good faith - withdrawal of savings - is asked of the victim and the suspect's accomplice who are told they will be given the money to give to chari-ty so the suspect can report back to the dying

father. The money is fied up in separate handkerchiefs and all go to church to pray. Handkerchiefs are switched, and the victim ends up with a fist full of folded newspaper and no companions.

JAMAICAN BUNCO has racial overtones and victims are led to their banks. to withdraw savings to prove that "white man's banks' are trustworthy. After this may come a proposal to split funds or hold them for safekeeping or enter a dice game that is rigged. Victim's and suspect's eash is placed in a bag, a switch is made, and the victim - literally · is left holding the bag.

The Williamson swindle, publicized in the Southland in recent years, is primarily a residential area phenomena which occurs usually in the fall and early winter. Door to door solicitors, usually with a Scottish accent, offer to oil drive vays, weather proofroofs, sell handmade Irish lace or British woolens.

The price quoted usually a little under \$100, and the pitch is that there is just enough material left over from another job to enable the homeowner to get a real bargain. The asphalt surfacing or weatherporoofing washes off with the first rain and the cloth goods are worthless, according to police.

Other frequently report ed buncos in the Long Beach area: a fertilizer fraud where the mixture is 95 per cent sawdust: furnace, termite, or plumbing inspection and repair operations which unearth and "fix" imaginary and very expensive troubles; a tree trim ming solicitation which is pure misrepresentation, and religious solicitors who claim to be placing Bibles in the hands of

A NEW seasonal outbreak reported by local and Orange County fraud details is a hearing aid swindle, Sgt. Bertz says

This works via an offer update the owner's hearing device with a new \$100 gimmick which will give better performance. Upon payment, the alleged factory representative takes the device (which may be worth up to \$700) and leaves a substitute (which is an older, usually model) and promises to return with the new one in a few days. Another case of no return,

plaints from victims of mail order swindles. In and out-of-state reports to his office indicate the volume is increasing each year and is heaviest just after Christmas when people realize they have been cheated.

Storeowners' biggest problems are shoplifters, till tappers, and the bad check and stolen credit

card customers.
Palming articles into open handbags, sacks, noiebooks, pockets, or lunchboxes is common. So is camouflage of full skirts and loose fitting trousers. A booster box which looks like a gift wrapped package but has one collapsible side is an often used de-

Till tappers thrive in rush hours and often work in pairs — one to engage a clerk, the other to scoop up available cash from the register.

Bad checks, like sin and taxes, are always with us, police agree, but they multiply at Christmas time. By insisting on proper identification and close checking of signatures, merchants can lower this largest of all single losses, officers say. A list of specifics is available in the booklet, "On the Alert," assembled by the District Attorney's office.

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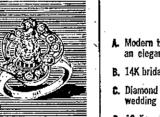
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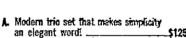
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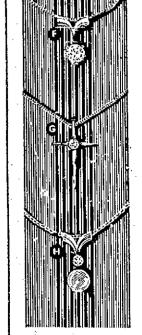
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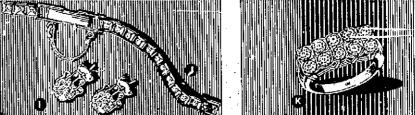
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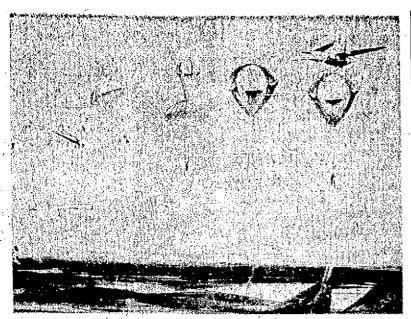
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Artist's sketch shows how a hot air balloon system being developed by Goodyear Aerospace Corp. would work to rescue pilots whos aircraft are downed over enemy territory. The systems starts, left, with a conventional seat ejection and parachute opening. Then a Ballute opens and is filled with hot air from a propane burner. This lifts the pilot out of range of small arms fire and keeps him aloft for midair rescue, by friendly planes, right.

EARLIEST MANNED FLIGHT

Goodyear Given Balloon Rescue System Contract

By HURB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

The oldest method of manned flight — the hotair balloon — will be developed as the newest rescue system for pilots of disabled planes under a \$11 million Air Force contract pwarded to Goodyear Aerospace Corp.

The system will use a combination balloon-parachute, called a "Ballute," to keep the flier aloft and out of the range of enemy small-arms fire until rescue planes can snare him from danger.

A burner suspended below the balloon portion of the ballute supplies hot air or sufficient lift to halt the narachute's descent and even permit the pilot to increase his altitude for a rendezvous with the recovery aircraft. CALLED A Pitot Airborne Recovery Device (PARD), the system will be flight-tested with dummines in 10 actual drops at the Joint Parachute Test Facility at El Centro.

In each of the flight tests, the dummy pilot is to be retrieved in the air by specially-equipped Air Force planes, just as pilots would be rescued in combat if their aircraft were shot down over enemy territory.

The PARD system begins with conventional ejection from a fighter aircraft, with the pilot's main parachute opening. If desired, the pilot then can release the ballute, attached to the top of his chute.

The ballute inflates automatically as air rushes through its vents, further slowing the pilot's descent

by its additional drag. Then the burner ignites, fed by a tank of propane gas strapped to the pilot's back.

THIS FORCES hot air into the ballute, raising the temperature to 259 degrees inside and allowing the pilot to fly high above the ground.

The hot air in the ballute will keep him aloft and provide time for the rescue aircraft, guided by a signal from a radio in the pilot's survival kit, to locate and snatch him in midair.

He then can be reeled into the plane in the same way, returning space satellite capsules are retrieved, or he can be towed to friendly territory where he can descend by means of his regular parachute.

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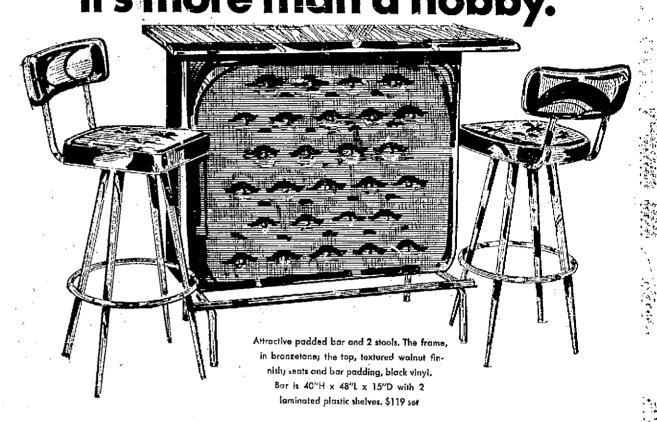
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Installing officer will be past master Charles Van

Other officers are John R. Nelson, junior warden; Robert R. Streader, senior déacon: David L. Powell, junior deacon; James R. Miller, chaplain; Dave Thompson, marshal; Kenneth M. Jacob, senior steward; Harold L. Sadler, junior steward; Calvin E. Thomas, organist; Gerald Le Easton, üler; Ben C. Lewis, treasurer, and Omer D. Akin, secretary.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave. 6:15 p.m. TUESDAY

Michigan, 550 Pacific Ave., 6 p.m. THURSDAY

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m. Wisconsin, 728 Elm Ave.,

Bus trip view Christmas tree lights leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 5:30 p.m. FRIDAY

All States Society Christmas party and installation of officers, 525 E. Ocean Blvd., 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY New England, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Dartsmouth Gift

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)

— Dartmouth College announced Saturday it has received a \$1.5 million gift from Foster G. McGaw of Evansion, Ill., and his wife Mary toward expansion of the Dartmouth Medical School McGaw is founder and chairman of the board of the American Hospital Open evenings 'til Christmas

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Yule Pay for Crossing Guards

School crossing guards should receive pay for their two-week "enforced idleness" over the Christmas holiday, according to Frank L. Shew, 3562 Lewis "This loss of income will

work a great hardship on many of them whees bread and butter depends on their income as school crossing guards," Shew wrote to the City Council.

"I feel very strengly in this matter," he said, "because many years ago my seven-year-old son was killed by an automobile while crossing a street on his way home from school.

"There were no school crossing guards then, but if there had been, my son would not have been killed." Shew said.

SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES weeks they are off during the Christn norday. Communication from Blue Cross of uthern California, asking apportunity meet and discuss recent decision on ard of city employes' health insur-ce contract.

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!Reading the daily news is a good way to begin an educational program, says one teacher.

Daily reading of a newspaper adds a relevant dimension to classroom work," adds another...

NEWSPAPER ROLE IN CLASSES

"The program is working, I think," declares a educator participaling in a recent seminar discussion of an expanding newspaper - in - the - classroom project begun two years ago with major sup-port from the Independent,

Press-Telegram. Present to hear and dis-

Panalsts Paul Teschke, V. Faure Rilliet, Betty Clark, William Broom

and Glada Thrall discuss progress apers as classroom 'texts.'

cuss ways to make regular newspaper reading a more meaningful classroom experience were 25 Instructors from Long Beach, Orange County and other area schools.

Panelists were winners of scholarships given by the I.P-T to an American Newspaper Publishers Association-sponsored sum-mer workshop of UCLA. They were V. Faure Rilliet, Wilson High School social studies teacher, and Mrs. Glada Thrait, senior English department chairman at Millikan High.

Reporting for a third scholarship grantee unable be present was Mrs. Betty Clark, a communications and English teacher at Washington Junior High School who also utilizes newspapers in her classes. The otherwise occupied winner was Washington social studies instructor Mrs. Shirley Gemmill.

newspaper users as op-

class in which a year's anticipated improvement was achieved in but one month.

"The program is working, I think," she said.

A further yardstick may be seen in teacher acceptance.

In 1967, the first year. these newspapers supplied 2,000 copies of the independent five days weekly to 10 teachers in Long Beach's five large public high schools. By, autumn 1969, the

numbers were up to 3,700 papers going to 70 teachors in the original five high schools, plus Boyd Reid continuation highs, and six junior highs: DeMille, Franklin, Hughes, Jefferson, Mar-shall and Washington

An additional 2,000 editions are distrubuted in the ABC, Bellflower, Paramount, certain Orange County and Los Angeles city school districts.

Millikan's Mrs. Thrall notes "the paper sparks interest in (her) college preparatory or accelerated students who use it in many ways."

Southland Sunday and Parade magazines "lend Parade magazines themselves to all units -English, public speaking and debate," she says. 'Mildred Flanary's Thursday food section, for instance, is used by home economics classes.

"The papers have added a new and relevant dimension to classroom work

All three regard newspaper reading as a tool for teaching young people to discern between truth and propaganda, of learning to read both analytically and critically.

Notes Miss Rilliet of Wilson in discussing a 10th-grade contemporary problems class: "We study how professional newspapers write an editorial," an expression of opinion, and compare it with regular news coverage of the same subject.

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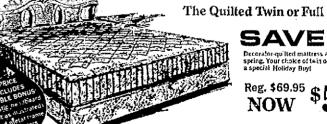
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Long Beach district program coordinator Paul Teschke moderated a panwhich also included LP-T Editor William W. Broom Evaluating the success of any educational experiment is never easy nor

precise. But there are strong indicators this innovation is doing a job for which it was designed. One of these is told by Mrs. Clark, who compares the relative reading im-

provements rates of nonposed to those who in the classroom "get a double dose of reading (instruc-tion) without knowing it."

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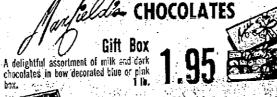
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Alaska-Siberia Seas May Be Rich in Oil, Gas

By ELDON BARRETT

SEATTLE, Wash (UPI)

— U.S. Geological Survey scientists believe that geologic conditions in large areas of the Chukchi Sea between Alaska and Siberia warrant further explo-ration for oil and gas.

The agency in collaboration with the U.S. Coast Guard, conducted a study of the Chukchi Sea off northwest Alaska in late August and early Septem-

This large, shallow sea, which is part of the Arctic Ocean, is of particular interest because it laps against Alaska's north slope area rich in oil, gas and coal. Some geologists have described the north slope oil deposits as the richest in the world.

The U.S. Geological Sur-

vey, which conducted its survey aboard the Coast cutter Storis, was forced to cut its study short. The cruise was scheduled to last three weeks, but was called off after only eight days be-cause of abnormal pack ice conditions.

Dr. Arthur Grantz of the geological survey's Mento Park, Calif., field center and a specialist on the ge-ology of Alaska, said the largest seagoing geophysi-cal system of the agency was employed on this arctic cruise.

"Seismic profiles were obtained along 1,350 nautical miles of track which provide sufficient data to outline the principle geo-logic features of the east-Sea," he said.

"These profiles indicate that large areas of the sea warrant further study and exploration of their oil and gas possibilities."

Grantz said the areas of 'principal resource potential" were on either side of a belt of relatively older rocks that represent the scaward extension of northwestern Alaska's Brooks Range.

This belt of rock was northwest beneath the sea floor for 175 nautical miles from Alaska's Cape Lisburne to Herald Shoal, which is in the northern part of the sea.

FOLDED AND thrustfaulted sedimentary rocks were found to lie northeast of the extension of the Brooks Range, he added.

"These rocks," Grantz said, "are the seaward extension of the marine and nonmarine sedimentary rocks of Alaska's north slope, which, in places, contain very large deposits of oil, gas and coal.'

The southern part of the Chukchi Sea southwest of the extension of the Brooks Range lies over at least 20,000 square miles of faulted and broadly folded sedimentary rocks. The thickness of these rocks is at least 10,000 feet in the central part of the sea, he said.

"Because of the broad extent of the rocks, their geologic structure and con-siderable thickness, they appear to be a significant target for additional explo-ration," Granz said.

U.S. Views Red Claim of 'We Will Bury You'

WASHINGTON (A) - The State Department apparently is burying one of the celebrated Communist adages of the cold war, Nikita S. Khrushchev's threatening "We will bury

Diplomatic historians report that while the former Soviet premier didn't deny saying it, he always maintained the words had been misunderstood, and did not represent a threat of vio-

The complexities of translation cloud the ques-

This diplomatic scholar-ship was produced at the request of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

CURIOUS about the origin of the phrase attributge ed to Khrushchev, Fulbright wrote Secretary of State William P. Rogers to ask for an account of its history.

Back it came, a letter from an acting assistant F secretary, H. G. Torbert Jr., tracing the quotation to a reception at the Pol-

ish embassy in Moscow on Nov. 18, 1956.

"According to western journalistic accounts," the department said, it was there that Khrushchev, in a belligerent mood, re-marked: "We will bury

Khrushchev already had made intemperate remarks about Britain, France and Israel, then involved in the Suez Canal crisis, department historians reported, and as a result, many Western diplomats had walked out.
"Since the 'we will bury

you' remark was not reported to the department officially, it may be that it was made after Western officials had left the room," Torbert wrote.

In any event, the phrase was not in the official Sovict lext of the premier's

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8 Ohio School Districts Close as Tax Votes Fail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Eight Ohio school districts, frustrated by the failure of taxpayers to approve increased operating revenues, have closed their doors, most of them for the remainder of this year.

Nearly 15,000 pupils and more than 600 teachers and staff members are on enforced vacations in the school districts of Alexander, Evergreen, Swanton, Lakewood, New Riegel, Newton Falls, Vinton and Zane Trace.

The number of closings represents a new high for Ohio and more appear inevitable because voters continue to reject referendums designed to raise school operating levies by increasing property taxes.

The problem apparently is not a "tax rebellion," but rather a credibility gap between educators and taxpayers.

JOHN PALMER, superintendent of the Vinton district, said, "There is a total lack of communication and a lack of understanding of school finance" among Ohio residents.

"Many people do not inderstand why pay raises are granted to teachers when we are in financial distress," Palmer said. "They do not understand why we are borrowing money and hiring teacher

"The legislature mandates the increased teacher salaries, and the teacher aides are part of a federal program. But you cannot get through to peo-

Denny E. Henderson has three children in the Newton Falls schools which were closed Dec. 5, Henderson, employed in the Rockwell-Standard Corp. plant near his home, education."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) blames teachers for the fi-

nancial bind.
"I think it's awful,"
Henderson, said. "It's the
teachers. They're asking
for more money. I have to
work hard for my pay and
some of them already are
getting \$8,000 a year and
three months vacation.

"I think it should be up to the state to pay the teachers this extra money. We are being taxed to death. We gave the school district more money to build a new school last year and it raised my taxes \$80 a year."

BUT EVERYONE complains about rising taxes. "I don't think we are

said Clarence Moser, who has two children in the Newton Falls schools. "I'm not complaining about taxes and I don't think the people in our town are more tired of rising taxes than anywhere else."

Richard Black, who owns a 270-acro farm at Hebron, said the state should pick up a greater share of financing school operations.

"We are trying to operate a 20th Century school system with horse and buggy financing," Black said. "That's what the trouble is."

Black has two children attending Lakewood schools, which also closed Dec. 5 after an operating levy referendum was defeated three times.

Mrs. Carolyn Haymaker, whose children attend Lakewood schools, does not agree with Black.

"These people are awfully shortsighted," she said.
"If they think their taxes are high, they should remember that it's going to cost'a lot more to keep these kids on welfare if they grow up without an education."

Pollution Top Problem Facing Auto Industry

DETROIT 129 — Automobiles have created "an atmospheric sewer," claims Illinois in a suit against the automobile industry.

Consumer advocate italph
Nader leads a demonstration against General Motors' New York headquarters to "humanize" the corporation. Automobiles are blamed by local authorities for 90 per cent of the air pollution problem in sprawling Los Angeles County.

IT SEEMS that pollution has supplanted vehicle safety as the major problem facing the automobile industry.

And Chrysler — the Big General Motors and Chrysler — the Big General Dave spent and Are spending millions of dollars to reduce pollutants caused by automobile engines.

But federal, state and local officials have criticized the industry for dragging its feet and being indifferent to the problem. And people like Nader, who wrote a scathing book about automobile safety

called "Unsafe at Any Speed," have made the public more aware of pollution.

Ford has illustrated the new accent on combatting pollution by committing \$60-million to a 2-year program to find ways of reducing pollutants from Ford cars.

Environmental pollution, says Henry Ford II, is "by far the most important problem facing this Ford company and the entire industry during the decade abead."

There is optimism about reducing pollution for automobiles,

IN CALIFORNIA, which has the most stringent legislation against automobile pollution, exhaust emission devices, first required in the state and now required on all cars, appear to be culting down on the amount of pollutants spewed into the air.

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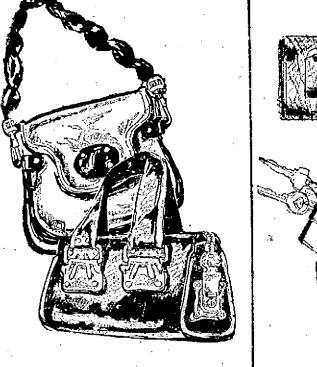
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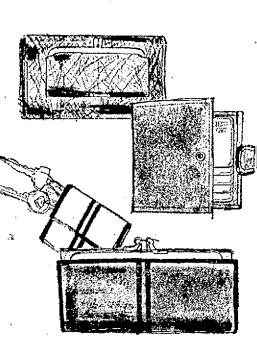
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SAVE-A-LIFE SUNDAY

Blood Donor Drive Set for Dec. 21 in L.B.

The eighth annual Save-a-Life Sunday sponsored by the Red Cross will be held next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pacific Hospital, 2776 Pacific Ave.

The special blood drawing will be held in the hospital auditorium. Adequate parking will be available on the hospital lot.

George Wong, M.D., project chairman, said the "need for blood is great — and the knowledge that you may have saved a life by giving the gift of life itself is a great satisfaction."

Dr. Wong stressed that the holidays are a time of critical need for blood and urged that all in the aggroup of 18 to 66 donate.

GE and Strikers to Resume Talking

NEW YORK (UPI) -Negotiations between the General Electric Co. and 18 striking unions resume Monday as the strike en-ters its eighth week at GE

plants in 33 states. Frederal mediators asked both sides to resume negotiations on Friday, a day

after the International Union of Electrical Workers. which heads a bargaining team coalition of 12 unions, and the United Electrical Workers brake off the talks because GE refused to submit the issues separating them to arbitration.

Rescuers Carry Man Eight Miles

An 18-year-old State forestry worker paralyzed in a fall in the mountains north of Glendora was hospitalized late Friday after a Sheriff's rescue team carried him eight miles to safety.

Richard Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Perry of Hacienda Heights, fell Friday afternoon and injured his back while planting trees in rugged terrain above the Glendora Ridge Molorway, 12 miles north of Gien-Sheriff's deputies

Members of the Sheriff's San Dimas Mountain Rescue team were sent in to aid the victim, who was unable to move according to deputies, after the accident site was determined to be inaccessible to both vehicles and a rescue heliconfer.

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Schriever Will Lead Seminar

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Now in its fourth term the von Neumann lecture series features outstanding national figures duscussing topics of major interest to engineers, scientists and laymen. The current lec ture series will be keyed to the theme of "Electron-ic Strides into the Seven-ties."

Other speakers will be Dr. Donald F. Hornig, vice president and scientific adviser for the Eastman Kodak Co.; Maj. Gen. P. A. Feyereisen, deputy commander for material acquisition, U. S. Army Material Command; Sen. Robert W. Packwood, (R-Ore.) and Dr. Eugene C. Fubini, consultant to both industry and government and a former assistant secretary of defense.

sessions, sponsored by the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization and the Lockheed Califor nia Co. will be held throughout the program, with the three services participating.

The von Neumann lecture series honored the memory of the late Dr. John von Neumann, and e a r l-y electronics and aerospace pioneer. He was instrumental in developing early computer technology, munclear physics and ballistic missiles.

Charities for Yule Thieves

Bucketshop are working overtime durng the holiday season so licting funds for charities that exist only on paper or completely nonexistent, Sgt. Wesley W. Bertz, head of the Long Beach Police department's bunco-fraud detail, warned to-

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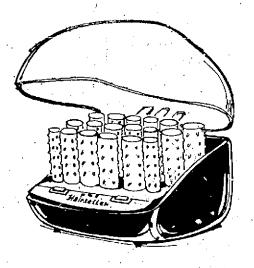
"It is illegal, according to the municipal code, to solict funds for any chari-table organization over the telephone."

He said the telephone solicitors pose as repre-senting veteran's organizaand other purporting to help the

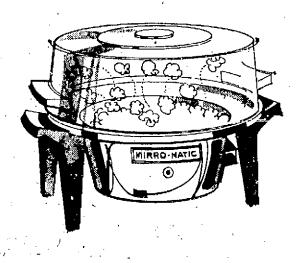
"One or more solicitors are claiming to be correcting funds for the Long Beach Police department's Christmas show in the Municipal Auditorium and we are not having any such show," Sgt. Bertz said.

Red Crew Cheats

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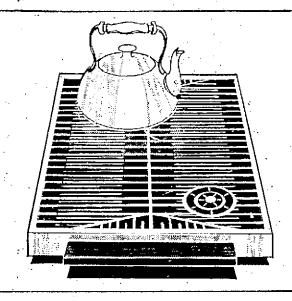
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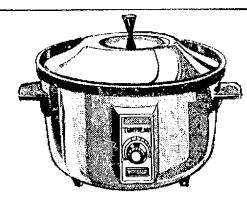
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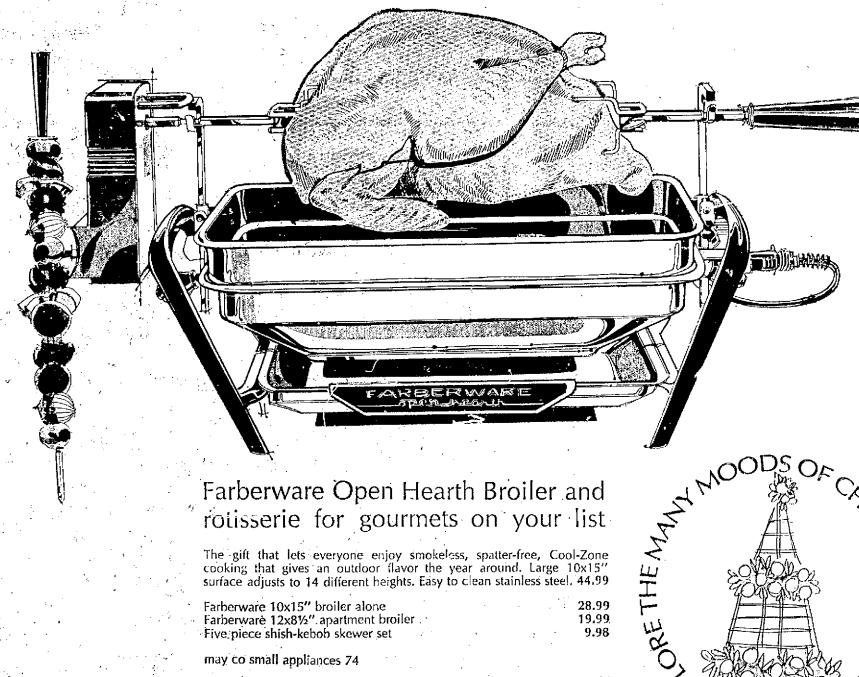


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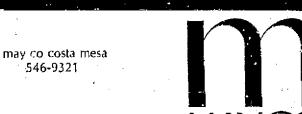
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Digging in with his 60mm mortar crew during the 1944 Battle of the Bulge is Cpl. Richard H. Weaver, Iowa Park, Tex., of Co. B, 395th Inf. of the 99th Division. The unit is credited with holding firm on the northern anchor of the counteroffensive, forcing the attack to swerve to the south where the Germans cracked through the 106th Division and eventually opened up a 60 mile bulge in Allied lines

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

Veteran Reviews **Bloodiest Battle**

The anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge, which opened 25 years ago this week, is observed in historical perspective by Independent, Press-Telegram staffer Bill Shelton, who was there as an anti-tank platoon leader.

By BILL SHELTON

ing encounters, move

The German success

jolted the Allies and set

back the war timetable

probaly six months by

Gen. Eisenhower's esti-

mate. Statistics of the

battle, which lasted less

than a month, are stag-

gering. For example.

there were about 60,000

American casualties and

220,000 German casual-

ties. The American 106th

Division bore the brunt

of Allied losses with two

combat teams (regi-

ments, plus) being wiped

out. My division lost 3,000

men in four days. My

battalion went back on

line three days after the of the Bulge with

TWENTY TWO Ger-

man divisions were used

in the strike, 250,000 men

and over 1,000 tanks, ar-

mored troop carriers and

Lack of fuel and sup-

plies and a blizzard

helped stop the last-ditch

gamble of the Wehr-

macht. But, historians

just about concede that

individual and small-unit

extreme heroism played

the major role in turning

the onslaught into a de-

The Battle of the Bulge

that "Dark December

as one author titled his

book about the inferno,

still is being sifted by

historians and probably

will be for time to come.

It should well be worth

remembering the anni-

feat for Hifter

139 of its 700 men.

through it did.

telt was 25 years ago on Tuesday that the German garmy opened its moncounteroffensive Strous against the Allies, striking with great and onexpected power in men, ្សីភ្នំlanes, tanks and guns Inrough the thinly held, 2"impenetrable" dennes forest of Belgium.

The battle, the greatest ever engaged in by American troops, after being initially tabbed Rundstedt's Offensive, came to be known popu-Carly as the Battle of the Bulge. But, officially, it the Ardennes Campaign, for which a battle star was authorized.

Hitler hoped to break up the close British-American alliance and to split them geographically or, at the least, gain time during which he hoped attrition would afford Germany better bargaining at the surrender table or enable him to develop terror weapons still in testing stages.

APPARENTLY plan, calling for a lightning thrust to Sedan in France followed moves on Antwerp, was the brainchild of Der Fuhrer. He called up cagy old Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt to dust off the twice successfully used Schleiffen Plan and to, lead a quarter of a million men through the snow forests of the cen-Belgium-Germany border

It was on a Saturday, Dec. 16, 1944, at 5:30 a.m. that a one-hour arrocket, Supery, rocket, dive bomber "softening up" of fine 1st Army front commenced. Records show that 1,900 big guns were used in the preparation. Veterans said it was the sworst of the war, surpassing even Stalingrad.

After the barrage lifted ⊵ŷou couldn't lōo⊵ 10 yards in any direction without seeing a dirty, ragged crater where a shell had exploded. Howéver, because of well prepared, log-covered emplacements, the battalion graben had few casual-

FIFE GERMAN 5th Panzer Army had plans to move down the road that split our units' sector. And, after about a half day of short delay-

Widow Accepts Three Martin's Quips on Marital Splitup Amuse Las Vegas Awards to Hero Flier

The widow of a San Pedro Air Force hero last week accepted three posthumous awards for her husband, Maj. William E. Cordero, in ceremonies at the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El

Mrs. Cordero received the Distinguished Flying Cross and two other decorations from Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, SAM-SO commander, Maj. Cordero's mother, Mrs. Helen R. Syphus, received a duplicate set of medals.

Maj. Cordero was the lead navigator of a flight of B57 lactical bombers over the Republic of Viet-

Poor weather forced the major to navigate by dead reckoning and occasional glimpses of the ground when it was lit by flares. However, he kept his flight

Monk-Poet Who Quit Order Weds

MENDOCINO (UPI) William Everson, 57, who dramatically stripped off his monastic habit six days ago, was married Saturday in a civil ceremony in this small Northern California town.

Everson, who was a celebrated poet as Brother Antoninus of the Donincan Order, wed Susan Erickson, 22, of Stinson Beach. cermony was performed in Big River Justice Court by Judge Basil Heathcots.

Only two attendants, Robert and Dorothy Hawley of Piedmont, one other friend, and the bride's 9month old child were present. Both the bride and bridegroom wore street

After the ceremony they drove to Pine Beach for a wedding lunchcon.

Hippy Foes Bar Eatery of 'Alice'

GREAT BARRINGTON, (UPI) ÷ Alice Mass. of "Alice's Restaufame has lost a peaceful battle over zoning with the residents of the hamlet of Van Deusenville, where her colony was lo-

Several dozen residents of the community turned cut for a meeting Thursday night to oppose Mrs. Brock's request for zoning changes which would have allowed her to convert the former church, made famous in song and movie "Alice's Restaurant" into a commercial eatery and tourist attraction.

The church housed a colony where Alice, singer Arlo Guthrie and others once lived, "the citizens of Van Deusenville said they din't want their peaceful community turned into a "hippie hangout."

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Mrs. Cordero has five children, Till, 10; Theresa,

9; Tony, 8; Dick, 6, and Jimmie, 3. They make

their home in San Pedro.

for which he was cited.

He was killed in action a

328 2-24b DINO sun theater LAS VEGAS OF - Referring to his pending divorce, Dean Martin laughed and said he didn't have to pack his suitcase area for an hour before a to come to Las Vegas. break in the clouds oc-

"My clothes were atready on the sidewalk," he cracked. fack on the target in the

The 53-year-old singer spoke drolly of the breakup of his 20-year marriage between songs Friday night before an invitation-only audience of about 1,900 at the Riveria Hotel.

He made no comments. however, on unconfirmed

reports he has chosen Gail Renshaw, 22, Miss World USA, as his future wife.

At one point the 90-minule show, Martin said his wife, Jeannie, 47, herself a onetime beauty queen, will get the couple's \$300,000 Beverly Hills estate.

Then, shrugging his shoulders, he quipped: "But that's all right. I could never find, it anyway."

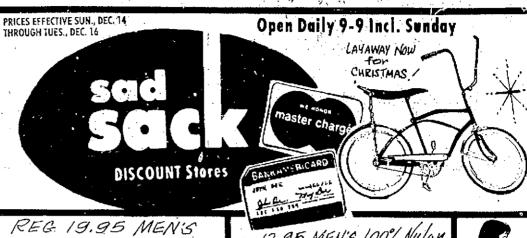
Newsmen were unable to learn if Miss Renshaw, of

Arlington, Va., was in the Mrs. Marlin surprised ble filmland observers by announcing Thursday that her he was she and her husband had someone else.

ings. She said Martin told her he was in love with

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Bill to Save Sierra Trail Faces Bleak Future

Muir Trail, the longest mountain wilderness trail

By LOU CANNON From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Legislation that would preserve an unbreken stretch of virgin Sierra wildneress and save the historic John Muri Trail faces a bleak future in the House of Representatives.

The bill, recently intro-duced by Rep. Jeroma Waldle (D-Antioch) and co-authoried by 15 California congressmen, faces serious difficulty because of the opposition of Rep. B.F. Sisk (D-Fresno), a memper of the influential Rules Committee. Sisk is also a friend of House Interior Committee Chairman Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo), who has jurisdiction over the bill.

"I wouldn't anticipate that the bill is going any-, where," Sisk said in an in-

Demo Vote **Overrules** Humphrey

By CLAYTON KNOWLES New York Times Service

LAS VEGAS -- Hubert H. Humphrey, titular leader of the Democratic Party, restated his advocacy of a slaged withdrawal from Vietnam Saturday as the Young Democratic Clubs of America voted overwhelmingly for an inimediate pullout.

"I have not changed my mind and I have no apologies for it," the 1960 presidential candidate declared. "Young people like words 'immediately' and 'now' because they are more dramatic. But talk to them and they realize that there has to be a time fac-

Humphrey gave his views, essentially fluose views. now held by the Nixon administration, at a news conference in the penthouse Imperial Suite at the International Hotel here. As he spoke, the Young Democrats, voting 30 floors below, specifically rejected a more measured withdrawal from Vietnam.

By a vote of 542½ to 363 with only 4½ votes abstaining, the convention rejected a minority report proposing evacuation by the end of 1970 and then gave a rousing approval to "immediate and total with trawal of all Ameri-can troops in Vietnam."

WallaceRaps Tax Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) George C. Wallace said come tax exemption should be boosted to \$1,200 rather than the \$800 Senate-approved proposal which President Nixon has threatened to veto.

The former Alabama governor, who ran as a third party presidential candidate in 1968, also accused Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew of doing a lot of talking but taking little action to help the South.

Wallace gave his views in a television interview. The present exemption is \$600 for every taxpayer and each of his dependents.

Miners Run Wild

QUETTA, West Pakistan (UPI) - Hundreds of pathan coal miners, celebrating the end of the Moslen holy month of Ramadan, went on a rampage through Quetta's realight district Friday night, causing injuries to 30 persons. 23 of them women, police reported Saturday.

Frenchman to Visit

PARIS (UPI) - French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann will visit Londen Jan. 22 and 23 for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Minister Michael Stewart.

doubt there will be any hearings."

uous strip of wilderness

area along the crest of the

Sierra Nevada.

The legislation would set in America. aside 43,280 aeres of fir-The trail extends 200 miles from Yosemite Val-ley to the base of Mt. covered Sterra high country as the San Joaquin Wilderness. It would link then connects Whitney. with other trails for 100 miles to the Kern Plateau. the John Muir and Dana Minarets Wilderness and close the one remaining gap in an otherwise contin-

"Nowhere eise can one hike three hundred miles in the same general direction, without ever crossing ment," Waldie said when

he introduced the bill Waldle said in an inter-view that he hoped the legislation could become "a new rallying point" for the Sierra Club and other con-servationist groups which National Redwood Park in

California. The Sierra Club this time will be tackling not lumber interests but highway lobbyists and San Josquin Valley agriculturists for three decades

have dreamed of spanning the trail with the so-called Trans-Sierra Highway.

three of which are open

The contrary view is

taken by Sisk who sees the

year-round.

highway, which is what the people want. The peo-ple's will will prevait." Waldie says the road is unneeded and points out that eight paved roads already cross the Sierra,

ture last year interpreted the 'people's will' differently when it rejected a resolution to build a Minarels Summit Highway.

wilderness proposal as threatening the highway. 'The Sierra Club agreed 30 years ago to keep a corleader, ridor open for a highway,

Sisk said, "Someday this is going to be an interstate

The California Legisla-

Ironically, the resolution was introduced by Waldie's successor as Democratic legislative floor Assemblyman George Zenovice (D-Fres-The Waldie bill is co

ion), Paul McCloskey (R-

Portota Valley), Glen Lip-scomb (R-Los Angeles) and Chet Hollifield (D-

Both announced Demo-

aspirants for U.S.

congressmen.

Montebello).

senate, Rep. John V. Tunney of Riverside and George E. Brown of Monsponsored by a broad spectrum of California terey Park, are also co sig-

Despite this array of support, Waldie admits the The co authors include, bill faces uphill sledding. among others, Reps. Don Edwards (D-San Jose), Richard Hanna (D-Fuller-

If it is indeed a "rally-ing point" for the Sterfa Club, the club and its tel-low conservationist organizations will have to do all the rallying they can to save the John Muir Trail from the Trans-Sierra

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THE WALLACHS see

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ing and keep growing."

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ELI BRIGHTENED. "I an Arab. Do you play know the Israelis guaranteed me the film would not be disrupted by the war? It's like an insurance policy. But before that I also do another Western, in Spain and Italy, I play a

Wallach has been getting bravos for "The Brain," in which David Niven plays a man whose brain is so heavy his head tilts. Wallach's a Matia leader who robs Niven of stolen mon-

ey.
"And I play Napoleon in 'The Adventures of Gerard.' When they gave me a costume for Napoleon.

there was an opening in United Artists CONTINUOUS 12:30

long life." Eli and Anne seem to the public to be appearing together frequently but he said it's not true. He named "Luv," "Rhinocer-N CARRADINE - PAULA RAYMON os," "False Witness," STARTS WED. FOR ADULTS ger at the Gate," "How to "I AM CURIOUS YELLOW" Save Your Marriage and Ruin Your Life" and "Major Barbara," as joint pro-TODAY jects.

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After 20 pictures, Wallach has learned some things. "When I was a kid, for example, I was very sure of two things. I thought I would never get married and that I would never drink because it doesn't taste good. changed my mind about

Wallach's 54th birthday

the coat to put my hand in was Dec. 7. "What a birthbut I said 'Pm never going day present I got on Pearl to put my hand in there. Harbor Day. I was a sergeant in Texas and I was I'm playing Napoleon with shipped pyerseas." gout and other diseases -

> THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Katharine Hepburn sent a two-page hand-written letter to Carol Channing, thanking her for a congratulatory telegram (for "Coco") ... "Man of La Mancha" will go inter-"Man of national; Keith Michell of the London company joins the B'way cast Dec. 22, followed March 2 by S. Ichigawa of the Tokyo New record troupe produced by Jimmy Wisner: "We Love You, Spiro" (to a tune from "Bye, Bye Birdie"); the group's The Vocal Minority Harrah's South Shore in Tahoe will headline, in its tenth ann'y week Dec. 24, Al Martino, Andy Griffith, Glenn Campbell and Jim . Nabors.

Peter Fonda's "Easy Rider" earned back twice its \$350,000 cost in just one theater, the Beekman in . . The N.Y. Hilspending more than a million to refurbish its penthouses and luxury spites . . . The Dec. 17 Persian Rm, debut of Roslyn Kind (B. Streisand's half-sister) is already a sell-out. (Question: Barbra be there?) ... Edward Fields, the rug manufacturer, now makes "flying carpets" made the rugs for the various Air Force One planes.

Former singer Mary Small wants to form a rock group (called Mary and Her Little Lambs) Mariame Faithful, a hit in the "Hamlet" film, moved to Rome, cutting all ties to former boy friend Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones . . . tume designer Ann Roth is currently providing the clothes for a prostitute (Barbra Streisand in "Owl & Pussycat") and an evangelist (Rita Moreno in

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A man says he got a Christmas card "reminder" from his garage

"Elmer Gantry").

PLACE FOR LOVERS

Faye Dunaway and Marcello Mastrolianni star in "A Place for Lovers", a carlo Ponyi-Arthur Cohn Production presented by MGM. The feature is now playing in area theaters.

attendant: "Better send some legal tender -- Or find yourself a fender mender."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: People never listen to advice, unless it's from a doctor or lawyer and they have to pay for it.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you want to remember, tie a string around your finger; if you want to forget, tie a rope around your neck.'

EARL'S PEARLS: John Lebedda of Station WSTV-Radio in Steubenville, O. Martin's home (Dean town), writes, "I want to make it clear Dean was NOT a tight end on his team. Help me school scotch that rumor."

Pat Henry boasts that

Court Bars Arrest in Lewd Film Case

FRESNO (UPI) - Fresno theater manager Roy Leavens has been granted a temporary restraining order preventing his arrest on charges of showing obscene material in screenthe film "Man and Wife."

Leavens has been arrested twice on charges of exhibiting obscene material in connection with showing the film. The temporary restraining order was issued by U.S. District Judge M. D. Crocker. He set Dec. 22 lo determine whether the order should be made permanent.

'Hair' Cast Pienic

Draws 1,000 to Park

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The cast of the love rock musical "Hair" held a three hour pienic and sing-in Saturday over the objections of the city's Recreation and Parks Commission. The event attracted a crowd of 1,000 at Hancock Park.

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Payese's career spanned

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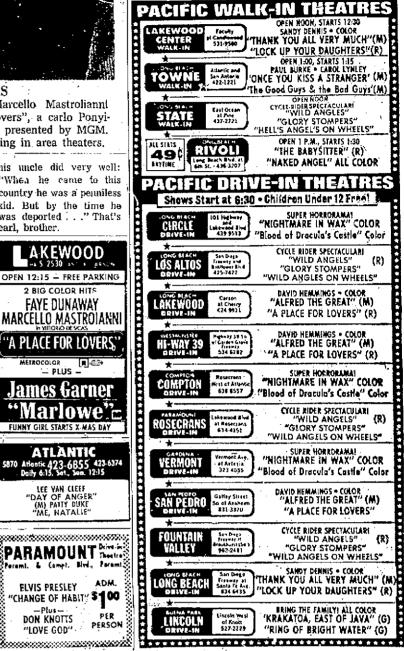
ter touring Latin America

before World War II.

Kaye Tells Theft

dubbing.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) --A watch, several traveler's checks and luggage, valued at \$2,370, were stolen from a hotel room of Danny Kaye, the comedian said Saturday.





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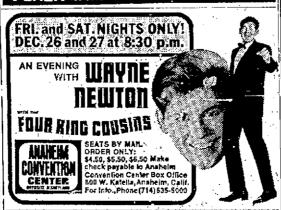


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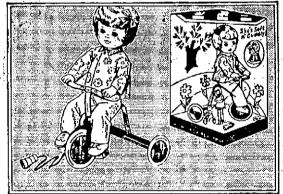
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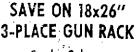
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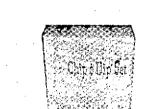


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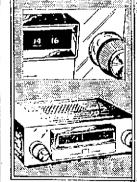
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- i. Do make sure that all electrical cords and toys the Underwriters Laboratories seal of ap-juroval and use only outdoor lights outdoors.
- 🖟 2. Do keep natural Christmas tree butts in water as long as they are in your house.
- 3. Do have your natural tree flameproofed. The Fire Department has a list of authorized flame proofers and will provide the to anyone who inguires.
- 4. Do check your equipment for frayed wires, loose connections and broken wires.
- 5 Do turn off all tree and other indoor or out-door holiday lights before retiring or leaving the
- 6. Do use non-combustible decorating materials such as metal, glass or asbestos. Untreated cotton, flock and paper ignite eas-
- 7. Do watch small chil-dren playing around the tree and make sure they do not have matches and lighters and keep candles out of their reach. 2 8. Do have an emergency
- escape plan figured out ahead of time with alteranate escape routes from tach room.
- 1. Don't buy toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline.
- 2. Don't place your tree near a source of heat or where it might block your exit if it falls during a
- 3. Don't depend on self-applied chemical coatings to flameproof a natural tree; none is completely effective.
- 4. Don't buy a plastic tree unless it is marked as being made of slow-burning materials.
- 5. Don't put regular strings of lights on metal strees. They may cause a disabling or fatal shock when the tree is touched. Use only indirect lighting.
- 6. Don't use polystyrene foam for candle holders or around any flame.
- 7. Don't use Santa Claus masks, whiskers or costumes unless they have been flameproofed.
- 1.8. Don't burn your, gift wrappings in the fireplace.
- 9 Don't allow smoking near the tree or near the yvrappings.
- 10. Don't fight the fire until you have everyone out of the house, have called the fire department and have a safe escape route for yourself.

Lectures Scheduled by LBCC

Continuing, admissionfree lectures at Long Beach City College have been announced by the forums office for next week. The schedule:

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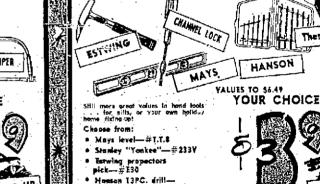
Anneka W. Lawson "Dynamic Oceanography," 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave.

Thursday: Donald Desfor - "The Controversial Years: Critics and Criticism," 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Boyd High School Audito-

Friday: Shashin Desai - "The Contemporary Scene: Part I," 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Room 151, Paramedical Building, Long Beach City College.



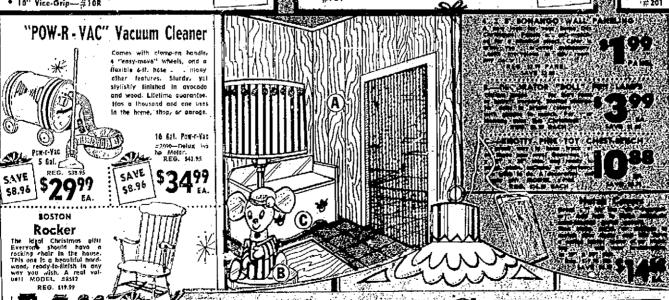




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HURD — Sylvia Herrema, age 43 of 11980 E.
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VAUGHAN — William
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John and Gordon Herrema. Service Monday
10:30 a.m. at the Artesia
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Peter, Henry, Martin, John and Gordon Herrema. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. at the Artesia Reformed Church, Artesia Reformed Church, Artesia Reformed Church, Artesia Reformed Church, Artesia Rottles Mortuary directing.

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JORGENSEN — Anna S. Service Monday 10:30 a.m., Chapel of Repose, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

KEITHLIEY — Maggie B. age 93 of 4224 E. 11th St. Died Thursday, Survived by sons, John R., Caroll R. and Earl Notson, Keithley; daughter, Mary Wallward, Mortuary, directing Monday 2 P.M. in the Chapel of B.W. Conn Funeral Home, 10th & Obispec.

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R. age 75 of 1915 Applefon St. Died Thursday.
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Richard Mulder, Wayne
Dack; nieces, Phyllis
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SMITH — Esther, 2211
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SMITH - J. Lee. Born 91 years ago Passed away Friday. Survived by daughter Midded Beiter; brothers. Clyde and Roy Smith; sister, Eda Pundt, all of Colorado. Service Sunday

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BROWN — Miss Bessie Kent of 1838 E. 2nd St. Service Monday 2 p.m. will Dr. Donald R. O'Conner officiating at Patterson & Snively.

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TREECH — John T., Seal Beach, Born 73 years ago in Wyndmere, N. 1441 Homewood, Apt. 96-17. CRIECH — John T., Seal Beach, Born 73 years ago in Wyndmere, N. 1260 Elm. Service and interment Phoenix, Arizona. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge of 1062 Chestnut Avenue Service Monday 1:00 a.m. Moltcil's Mortuary Energy Chapel.

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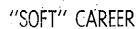
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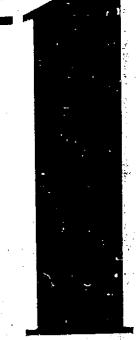


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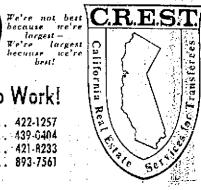
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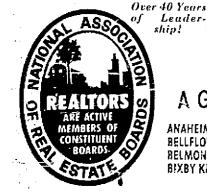
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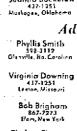








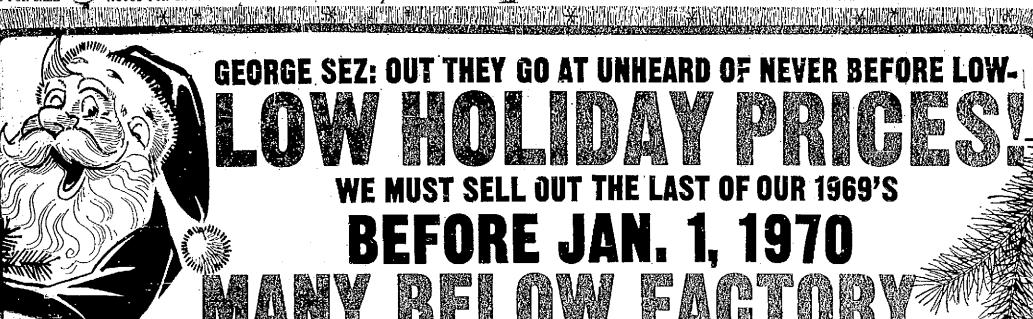




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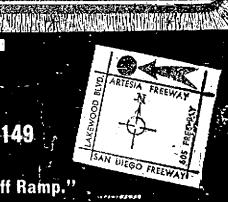
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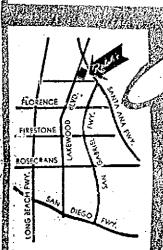
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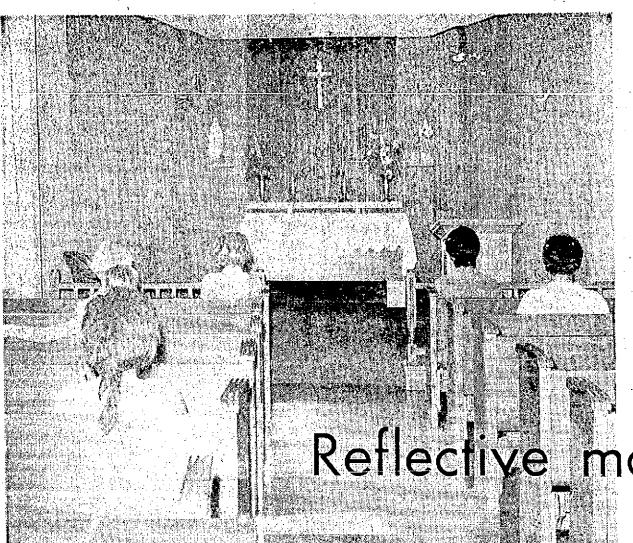
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Reflective moments are many

By Dianne Smith



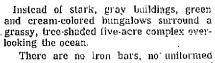


ALL THE clothes are custom made by sewing room workers, under supervision of Mrs. Nedra Webb, above.

JOAN CLARKE right, serves as associate warden at Federal prison on Terminal Island.

Staff photos Chuck Sundauist

KEEPING UP the landscape is part of duties assigned each inmate.



guards, no weapons or sentry lowers and no walled compound - only a chain link fence and a redwood barrier -- at the Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institute

Despite the lack of prison atmosphere. however, the 185 inmates are very much shut off from the outside world and from their families.

Stays vary from 90 days to two women serving 20-year sentences. The majority are serving 5-year terms. The facility is one of only two federal women's prisons in the country, with the other located in Alderson, West Va.

What is the life like? How do the women spend their time? To find out, I spent a half day touring the compound with associate warden, Joan Clarke, who has headed the women's division since 1966.



An air of informality prevails and each inmate is called by her first name.

"Contrary to what you see in the movies, the people here, for the most part, get along well with each other and the staff," explains Miss Clarke, a 13-year veteran in penal work.

"They're here to do their time and get it over with as fast as possible."

Half the inmates are under 25-years-ofage and more than half were committed for narcotics violations. Most come from west of the Mississippi.

"PEOPLE DON'T understand what, it's

like not to have freedom, no matter what the surroundings. Then there's the social stigma of having been in prison to contend with, along with the briedom of being in one place," she adds.

The holidays, family oriented as they are, are exceptionally difficult, according

to Miss Clarke, who estimates 80 per cent of the immates have children.

Special activities are planned at this time of year, and extra visiting hours are

added to the normal 18 hours allowed between Friday afternoon and Sunday.

The women host a party for their chil-

dren under 14-years, augmenting gifts they've made with toys donated by Mattel Toy Co. If the children live out of state or cannot attend, their gifts are sent to them. On Christmas Eve, each living unit has

a party and the inmates draw names to buy gifts from the prison commissary — such items as toiletries, cigarettes, transisfors and tennis shoes.

In addition, there's a Christmas decoraling contest in each unit with prizes awarded for the prettiest and most original designs. There are four units of 20 to 60 rooms with one inmate per room. Doors do not lock, but each immate has a locker in which to keep her personal articles.

ROOMS CONTAIN a bed, dcsk, dresser with mirror, chair, small closet and window. The women decorate to suit their tastes, with pictures of their families dominating the scene.

The bungalows are temporary buildings from World War II when the facility was leased to the Navy to use as a brig. After the war, it was used as a state medical

See PRISON, page W-11

Staff Writer

Ho, ho, be and a bottle of Excedrin to you!

Is that how you feel when Christmas crowds, Christmas traffic and Christmas shopping lists began to get

This year throw your bottle of Excedrin away, arm yourself with one trusty check, march bravely to the nearest toy store (early in the morning, of course) and purchase 12 uniquely different gifts for 12 uniquely different personalities.

For your father-in-law, who fancies himself an expert on the stock market . . . the 3-M Bookshelf Game Stocks and Bonds . . because it will give you all a chance to see how well he does without his broker. I'wo to eight players can share the farills and spills of the bullish and bearish markets.

For your brother-in-law, who is "in" computers (you've never figured out exactly what he does) be able to talk shop (while figuring out how to play the game) without boring the rest of you. Other computer games are football, basketball and hockey.

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For your brother, whose wife is a "golf widow".

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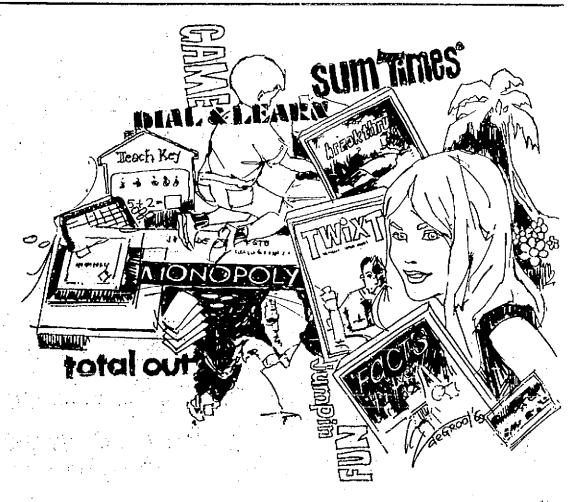
And for your sister-in-law, the golf widow ... A Mini Puzzle in a Mini Eax ... she loves little conversation pieces for her coffee table and it will give her something to do while she's waiting for a rainy day.

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For your cousin's husband, who always wanted to

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LWV goes strictly social to celebrate holidays with city officials



FAVORABLE BALLOTS are cast by host Staley Solomon and Howard Williams (right), community relations coordinator, for hostess Arlene's hors d'oeuwres.



RALLY ROUND THE PIANO focuses on seasonal songs rather than voter issues as Vivian Barkin tickles the ivories for Charles Greenberg (left), deputy city attorney; Lil and John Goerwitz.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON



NON-PARTISAN stand is taken by Shirley Gottlieb on vintage poured by Bill Thompson, Anaheim City School District administrator, during wine fest entertaining more than 250 friends of Long Beach League of Women Voters in Park Estates home of the Stanley Solomons.

PATPOURRI

Parties herald near arrival of North Pole el

By PAT McDONNELL

HARD-WORKING League of Women Voters has spent the year serving on committees, registering voters and dispensing legislative information. So, they reasoned, it was time for a Santa Claus-type reward like a wine-tasting party . . . which they treated them-selves to Wednesday in spacious tri-level home of the Stanley Solomons.

Leaguers bid city officials to join them for their strictly social whee. Responding merrily were Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade, Vice Mayor and Mrs. Bert Bond and Lakewood Mayor Mark Hann, ford.

City councilmen spotted at fest were Dr. Tom Clark, Wayne Sharp and Paul Deats. City Attorney Leonard Putnam and Harry Fullon were on hand along with city auditor Ted Courson and airport manager Nick Dallas. Representing the redevelopment agency were Ray Brousterhouse, Harry Ladas, Richard Major and Hay-ward Williams. Liz Wallace of the board of education and Mrs. Malcolm Todd of the planning commission among those greeted by League President Lacl Hughes.

eighty topics were set aside as Leaguers discussed fun things like John and Lil Goerwitz' forthcoming Colorado trip to Crested Butte ski resort and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Teitels' plans to spend the holidays with Scattle friends. The Harry Simons barely had time to put down their suiteases from Japan trip in order to make it to party. About the only missing Leaguer was vice president Jane Helm, who with husband, Dr. Sanford, is vacationing in Mexico.

PERSON TO ASK about Scandinavian Christmas customs is Borgny Baird, who with her husband, Woodrow, entertained at a Norwegian smorgasbord following Friday concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Borgny and her sister. Helen Olsen, were born in Norway and so they donned Scandinavian dresses along with Ruth Boorkman for party attended by byard members of Long Beach auxiliary to the L.A. Philharmonic. (Husbands came, too.)

Sampling Swedish pastries prepared by Lu Peterson were Betty Ben-

well, Bob and Loretta Lease. Clémit and Marilyn Hale, Blanche Collins and John and Mary Jo Bradley.

Dr. Art and Ruth Eveley, Duane and Lucy Kuster and Dr. Lloyd and Dorothy Mallin sipped a traditional hot glog along with Dick and Marjorie Moremus, Dr. Al and Corothy Munson, Jack and Virginia Lowe and Dr.



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SYMPHONY JUNIORS also got into spirit of Christmas at post-concert gathering in Park Estates home of Dr. John and Wanda Sewak. Buffet table was grouning under assortment of mouth-watering delicacies — each a favorite holiday hors d'oeuvre brought by members.

Blinking lights illuminated patio area and pool where Santa floated in a sail boat to amusement of Nan-cy and Richard Baird, Dr. Edgar and Marilyn Palarea and the Michael Choppins. Others discussing the concert were Florence and Stephen Dodge, Nancy and Carl Wellard, Dr. Chartes and Diane Jenkins, Margaret and John Kinzer and Dr. Marshall and Rita Grobert.

Ambitious Sewaks are only midway through holiday entertaining what with their eggnog party next Sunday for some 300-plus guests.

THERE'S NO DOUBT about it, Ann Gillespie will have a white Christmas — reason being she'll be spend-ing Holidays in Brussels. This year marks Ann's fourth consecutive yuletide in the Belgian capital where her son, Tony, is an administrator in the U.S. Embassy. Lucky Ann will join Tony, his wife, Vivian, and their tots, Charles and Kristin, for skiing in Gustaad,

A FEW WEEKS before Christmas in 1931, Mrs. Roland G. Swaffield enrolled 40 of her iriends into the Little Club. Purpose of the dedicated group was to aid the Christmas Cheer Fund for needy families by comtributing layettes for infants who otherwise might have gone

Through the years, Little Club has continued to meet monthly to make layettes. This year it has broken with tradition and instead of furnishing infantwear, it has provided financial assistance to nurseries of four Long Reach hospitals.

On Tuesday, 23 of the original members gathered with Mrs. Swaffield in Virginia Country Club to celebrate 38th birthday of Little Club. Among those exchanging memories of Christmases past and discussing ways to brighten Christmases future for needy tots were Mary Lou Hosking, Marta Wallace, Jeannette Enlow, Martha Craig, Maricla Buol and Erie Miller.

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ried out by host couple

Christmas party year, more than 200 friends arrived Saturday at their Obispo Avenue home hot wassail served

from table illuminated by 18 unique Christmas candles. Among those joining in carols around the yule tree were Bob and Marilyn Bernhardt, Bob and Rose Lee Astenuis, Bill and Judy Coon and Bob and Patricia

SHIPSHAPE REASON for Eleanor and Tom Weems to enplane to San Francisco was to be on hand for arrivat of her brother, Capt. Alfred R. Olsen Jr., commander of the guided missle frigate, USS Biddle, returning from Victuam patrot.

Adding to festive mood of reunion were the Weems' son. Tom Jr., who flew from his Coast Guard station in Seattle, and their daughter, Frances, a senior at UCSB, and her fiance, Mike Sawdei. Following weekend get-together. Capt. Olsen's wife. Dorothea, traveled south with Eleanor and Tom for brief visit before returning to her Arlington, Va., home.

TABLES WERE AGLOW with miniature reindeer and felt poinsettias in full bloom at Long Beach Yacht Club when distall members gathered Thursday for their annual Christmas huncheon. Londly applauding the Wilson High choir, directed by Philip Elliphorpe, were Margaret Mansuy, Dorothy Banks, Vera Brookins and Alice

looked modishly mod in red skirt and black and white jacket. Partaking of elegant buffet were Helen Kapp, Charlene Basham, Bea Scott, Marna Herster, M.J. Parke, Irone Pesarie, Evelyn Pine and Helen Welsh.

Tom Elliot in full Santa Claus regalia voiced many a "ho, ho, ho" as he dispensed gifts, then disappeared as rapidly as possible from roomful of women.

WHEN THEY were married 25 years ago in Grand Rapids, Mich., Stanley and Dorls Davy didn't have a wedding reception, but they more than made up is it at open house celebration at their Harding Street address. Host and hostess for silver anniversary party were the Davys' son and daughter, Jim and Joyce.

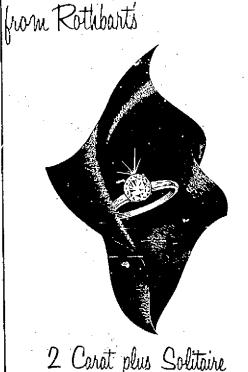
Among 85 well-wishers present were Legrand and Elaine Jakobson, Barbara and Ernie Barnhari, Lloyd and Belly Frick, Doris Bentley, June and Andrew, Wiig and the William Bakers.



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Annual dinner-dance of Woman's Auxiliary 124 to International Typographical Union 650 will take place next Sunday at Meadowlark Country Club, 16782 Graham, Huntington Beach.

Diffiner will be served at 7 p.m. with dancing to follow to the music of Al Martin

Mrs. Frank Stelfire, 1040 Cedar Ave., will take reservations.

GRANDMOTHERS

The birthdays of charter members, Verona Shefmemoers, verona Sher-field, 91; and Allye Thyme, 84, will be celebrated when Long Beach Jubilee Grandriothers Club 75 Grandmothers hosts a noon luncheon Tuesdey at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

BPW CLUB

Victor Hugo Restaurant at 730 E. Broadway will be site of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club Christmas party. Monday, beginning



MRS, D. W. PENROSE Fourth-term president

Sorority schedules yule fete

Secret sisters will be revealed at Christmas party of Gamma Delta Chapter, Sigma Alpha sorority, Tuesday at home of Mrs. R. E. Koontz, 11203 Agnes

Mrs. D. W. Penrose will preside. She is serving her fourth term as president of the chapter, which affiliated in 1932.

Her; board includes Mmes. J. F. Price, M.D. Murray, L. E. Long, K. A. Williams, W. P. Davis and D. A. Jackman.

with a social hour at 6:30

Any business or professional woman interested in joining may attend, with Mrs. Ruth Leslie, 1605 E. Ocean Blvd., or Myrl Cy-pher, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., taling reservations.

ADPL ALUMNAE

A Christmas recipe sample and swap will be featured at annual holiday meeting of Alpha Delta Pi alumnae Monday at 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. I. G. Rasmussen, 11512 Kensington Road, Los Alamitos.

Members will bring samples of their favorité recipes and offer them for sale, with proceeds benefiting security charities.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Area dentists will be honored guests at Monday meeting of Harbor Dental Assistants Society at Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Col. Howard R. Wilson Jr., who will talk on "Dentistry and Space."

BRITISH EMPIRE

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will host a Christmas party Tuesday in the parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue at Seventh Street.

KAPPA DELTA

Annual holiday party for Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association is scheduled Monday at 8 p.m. at Rossmoor home of Mrs. Robert Gibson, 12142 Argyle Drive.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Roland Wedemeyer and Mrs. John Hunt.

LAKEWOOD WOMEN

Nincteen new members will be welcomed by Wom-en's Division of Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce at its annual holiday luncheon Monday in King's Room of Lake-

wood Country Club.
Mrs. Dale Bennitt is chairman, assisted Mrs. Jesse Benavidez.

Reservations may be made with Chamber of office, 5787 Commerce

A mailbox for Christmas cards to members will be available at Tuesday Christmas meeting of Federation of Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the YWCA, 550 Pacific

D. A. Jackman. Mrs. Okla Hahn will be The party will begin speaker, with special mu-with dinner at 7 p.m. sic provided by Robert

vealed when Court Marian

Mrs. Lois Schubart. Central Union will be hostess at the neon hour.

COURT MARIAN

Secret pals will be re-

1669, Catholic Daughters of America, holds its Christmas party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Ply-

mouth Ave.
Mrs. Ronald Black and Mrs. Ray Saumure are in

charge of arrangements. SOTE CLUB

The home of Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Bonner will be setting for annual Christ-mas party of Sole Club

Sat rday.

Mrs. Paul Krenwinkle is chairman of event, which will feature holiday refreshments at midnight. BLUE STAR MOMS

Election of 1970 officers highlight Tuesday meeting of Odess Mitchell Chapter, Blue Star Mothers of America, at 7 p.m. at YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Mrs. Maurice Russell, president, will preside. A

gift exchange and Christ-

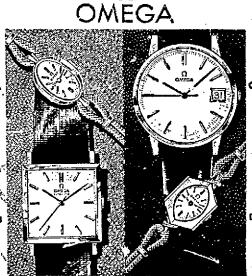
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FACULTY COUPLE SHARES PROFESSORSHIPS .. Dr. Simon George and his attorney wife, Barbara, are first husband-wife team at California State College, Long Beach, to hold

Professorial couple flunks at cooking

Take a husband-wife team engaged in such lofty intellectual pursuits as law and astrophysics and one assumes it could easily solve all problems of day-to-day living.

Not so. In the care of Dr. Simon George and his attorney wife, Barbara, the biggest bug-a-boo in their lives is cooking:

Now Mrs. George may be a crackerjack instructor of business law at California State College, Long Beach, and her husband may be able to formulate analyses of atomic spectroscopy in CSLB laboratories . . . but when it comes to preparing a meal, both flunk out.

"That's why we go out to eat nearly all our meals," said Mrs.

Pointing to construction under way in backyard of their 1831 College Place home, she said:

"Last summer we decided to build a room so we could have a cook live in with us. One thing led to another and we're in the process of adding 1,000 square feet.

"The cook, by the way, still isn't here. He's from my husband's home town in India — we met him while we were in Kerala in 1967 but red tape of the U.S. Immigra-tion Department has delayed his

DESPITE THEIR cooking hangup, the Georges have managed to excell in their respective fields and this semester they became the first faculty couple to hold full profes-

sorships on the CSLB campus. The braintrust came together in 1961 when both arrived on the CSLB campus as assistant professors. They were married in a Methodist ceremony in Seal Beach after

"My husband is an East Indian, but his name was anglicized by early missionaries to Kerala who converted his family," she explained.

the final day of summer school in

"Refore our marriage, we were concerned over possible drawbacks of both of us working on the same campus. We soon discovered our fields are so completely unrelated we never cross paths. Yet it is great to share the same interests in the administration and faculty."

A Negro, Mrs. George holds a juris doctor degree from the University of Iowa and passed the Iowa bar in 1957 and California bar in 1962. At CSLB she teaches business law I, II and III.

In addition to authoring papers which have appeared in "Business Law and "American Business Law Journal," Mrs. George is writ-ling a text, "The Uniform Commer-cial Code Handbook for Business Law," scheduled for publications and "American Business scheduled for publication in 1971 by Prentice-Hall.

She also has a limited practice specializing in corporation law which she conducts from her home.

DR. SIMON received his Ph.D. from the University of British Columbia. At CSLB he teaches experimental optics and physics and directs laboratory research.

Artsy, craftsy talents are nil

By ERMA BOMBECK

Generally, I go out of my way to avoid clever women. You know the type. They make earrings You know the out of old canning jar lids and centerpieces out of odds and ends that clog up the disposal.

They always make me feel inadequate . . . like Lennie in "Of Mice and Men." I have one friend who drives me crazy. She always says, "My goodness, you're not going to throw away that cold, cooked spaghetti, are you? I always weave mine into adorable place mats. Have you no imagination?"

Christmas is the worst time of all. She dogs me every minute. One year sho had me making stained glass windows for my family room by ironing bits of crayon between two pieces of waxed pa-It cost me a new steam iron, new ironing board cover and three pots of coffee for the nice fire-

Last year it was Christmas wreaths made out of old coat hangers and johnny tissue. The kids counted license plates from five states cruising by our front door. (One tourist even snapped my hus-

This year she was at it agam. "I can just see a Cat Food tree on your mantle," she said soulful-

ly. "Forget it," I said. "But it's so easy," she insisted. "And you just make it out of odds and ends."

"That's what you said about the paste angel I made two years ago. For what that cost me I could have had Sophia Loren bronzed."

"But you had the satisfaction of creating something yourself," she insist-

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I don't want to talk

Jazz ballet, Charleston to highlight stage show

Dorothy Castle Dancing Studio will perform in Long Beach Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Former deb reveals troth

A summer 1970 wedding has been set for Frances C. Weems and Milan A. Sawdei Jr.

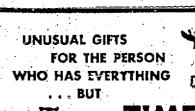
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Weems of Long Beach, the brideelect was presented at the Los Angeles Athletic Club as a Southern California Debutante in 1966. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and is soon to receive her B.A. degree

from UC, Santa Barbara. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan A. Sawdei of Bakersfield. He is an alumnus of Bakersfield Junior College and California State College, Long Beach

Featured numbers will be a jazz ballet, a chorus of 16 girls, ages 5-20, doing an old-fashioned Charleston and a black light umbrella dance.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the program will open with a community sing at 7:30. Following the stage show the Tyo Orchestra with Joe Marshall as caller, will play for old-time dancing.

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Long Beach Singles Club will host a Christmas dance next Sunday et El Dorado Clubhouse, Studebaker Road, from 8

All single persons over 25 years old may altend. There will be live music, dinner and door prizes.

Al Goodrich is president and master of ceremonies.



FACULTY COUPLE SHARES PROFESSORSHIPS . . Dr. Simon George and his attorney wife, Barbara, are first husband-wife team at California State College, Long Beach, to hold

Professorial couple

flunks at cooking

Take a husband-wife team engaged in such lofty intellectual pursuits as law and astrophysics and one assumes it could easily solve all problems of day-to-day living.

In the case of Dr. Simon George and his attorney wife, Barbara, the biggest bug-a-boo in their lives is

cerking.
Now Mrs. George may be a erackerjack instructor of business law at California State College, Long Beach; and her husband may be able to formulate analyses of atomic spectroscopy in CSLB laberatories . . . but when it comes to preparing a meal, both flunk out.

"That's why we go out to eat nearly all our meals," said Mrs.

Pointing to construction under way in backyard of their 1831 College Place home, she said:
"Last summer we decided to

build a room so we could have a cook live in with us. One thing led to another and we're in the process of adding 1,000 square feet.

"The cook, by the way, still isn't here. He's from my husband's home town in India — we met him while we were in Kerala in 1967 but red tape of the U.S. Immigra-tion Department has delayed his arrival."

DESPITE THEIR cooking hangup, the Georges have managed to excell in their respective fields and this semester they became the first faculty couple to hold full professorships on the CSLB campus.

The braintrust came together in

1961 when both arrived on the CSLB campus as assistant professors. They were married in a Methodist ceremony in Seal Beach after the final day of summer school in

"My husband is an East Indian, but his name was anglicized by early missionaries to Kerala who converted his family," she explained.

"Before our marriage, we were concerned over possible drawbacks of both of us working on the same campus. We soon discovered our fields are so completely unrelated we never cross paths. Yet it is great to share the same interests in the administration and faculty."

A Negro, Mrs. George holds a juris doctor degree from the University of Iowa and passed the Iowa bar in 1957 and California bar in 1962. At CSLB she teaches business law I, II and III.

In addition to authoring papers which have appeared in "Business Law" and "American Business Law Journal," Mrs. George is writing a text, "The Uniform Commercial Code Handbook for Business Law," scheduled for publication in 1971 by Prentice-Hall.

She also has a limited practice specializing in corporation law which she conducts from her home.

DR. SIMON received his Ph.D from the University of British Col-umbia. At CSLB he teaches experimental optics and physics and directs laboratory research.

slightly higher

third floor

Artsy, craftsy talents are nil

By ERMA BOMBECK

Generally, 1 go out of my way to avoid clever women. You know the type. They make earrings out of old canning jar lids and centerpieces out of odds and ends that clog up the disposal.

They always make me feel inadequate ... like Lennie in "Of Mice and Men." I have one friend who drives me crazy. She always says, "My goodness, you're not going to away that cold, cooked spaghetti, are you? I always weave mine into adorable place mats. Have you no imagination?'

Christmas is the worst time of all. She dogs me every minute. One year she had me making stained glass windows for my family room by ironing bits of crayon between two pieces of waxed paper. It cost me a new steam iron, new ironing board cover and three pols of coffee for the nice firemen.

Last year it was Christmas wreaths made out of old coat hangers and johnny tissue. The kids counted license plates from five states cruising by our front door. (One tourist snapped my hushand's picture)

This year she was at it again. "I can just see a Cat Food tree on your mantle," she said soulful-

ly,
"Forget it," I said. "But it's so easy," she insisted. "And you just make it out of odds and ends."

"That's what you said about the paste angel I made two years ago. For what that cost me I could have had Sophia Loren bronzed "

But you had the satisfaction of creating some-thing yourself," she insist-

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spray paint

TOTAL I know how the minds of readers work. Five hundred of you will write and ask me how to make the Cat Food tree.

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I don't want to talk

Jazz ballet, Charleston to highlight stage show

Dorothy Castle Dancing Studio will perform in Long Beach Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Former deb reveals troth

A summer 1970 wedding has been set for Frances C. Weems and Milan A. Sawdei Jr.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Weems of Long Beach, the brideelect was presented at the Los Angeles Athletic Club as a Southern California Debutante in 1966. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and is soon to receive her B.A. degree from UC, Santa Barbara.

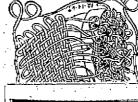
Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan A. Sawdei of Bakersfield. He is an alumnus of Bakersfield Junior College and California State College, Long

fourth and pine

Featured numbers will be a jazz ballet a chorus of 16 girls, ages 5-20, doing an old-fashioned Charleston and a black light nmbrella dance.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the program will open with a community sing at 7:30. Following the stage show the Tyo Orchestra with Joe Marshall as caller, will play for old-time dancing.

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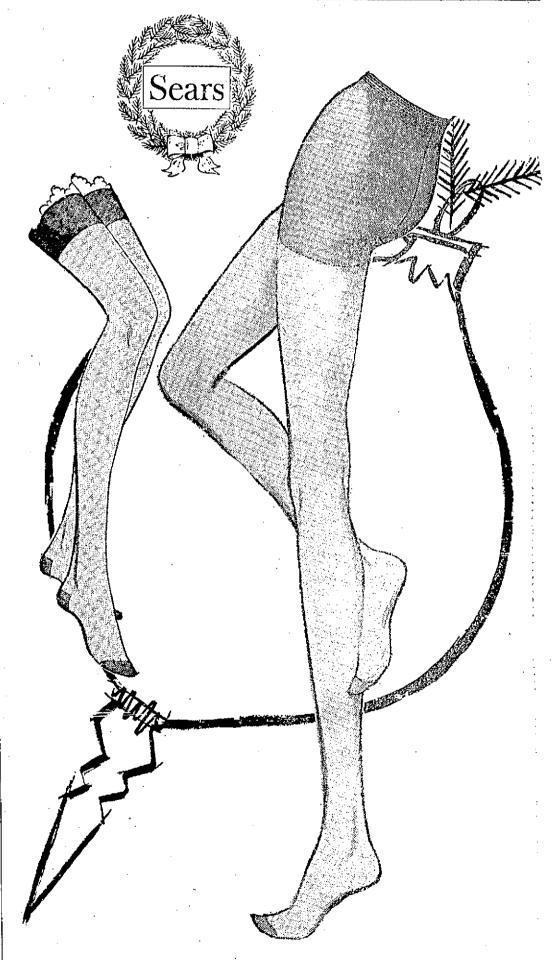
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🛱 Dunn-Renaud

Sandra Lynn Renaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Renacd, 5129 Coralite St., exchanged wedding vows with John William Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, 2125 Stan-bridge Ave., during a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Bethany Baptist Church.

Mrs. Cheryl Davis was mairon of honor for the bride, who was attired in a formal empire gown of imported Venise lace featuring bishop sleeves with

Colleen Gurrity, Robin Sorrell, Barbara Dunn, the bridegroom's sister, and Julie Renaud, sister of the bride, were honor attend-

Gary Word was his cousin's best man and 400 guests were ushered by Greg Jahn, Quint Turner, Craig Backstrom and Bradley Renaud, the

bride's brother. Following a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon San Francisco. They will reside in Long Beach.

Shoup-Cross

A honeymoon ski trip to June Mountain followed the exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Presbyterian Church by Konnie Lou Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross of Seal Beach, and David Emmet Shoup, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Shoup of

Wearing a formal while brocade gown, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ray Riley, matron of honor.

The bridegroom's sister, Linda Shoup, and Patricia Fowler were honor attend-

Robert Shoup was best man for his brother and 100 guests were seafed by Charles Harris and Kenneth Cross, the bride's brother.

A reception followed in El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

The bride, who received her R.N. degree from El Camino Junior College, is employed at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. Her husband received his master's degree in elec-

engineering from

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Bridges-Buhrmann

Residence in Morced, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Castle AFB, will follow a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara and San Francisco for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Arthur Bridges (Janice Marie Buhrmanu).

The couple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell D. Bulırmarin, 3338 San Anseline Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bridges, 3674 Woodruff Ave., recited vows Saturday in St. Lukes' Lutheran Church.

Wearing a formal organ-za gown featuring scalloped neckline trimmed with pearls and Chantilly lace, the bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dennis Buhrmann as matron of honor. Robert Barker was best man-

Others in the wedding party were Cheryl Sandlin, Mrs. David Clare and Mrs. Russell Lewark, bridesmaids; the bride's brother, Dennis Buhrmann, David Clare and Steve Wright, ushers; Kelly Miller, flower girl; Donnie Aure, ring

A buffet for relatives and members of the wed-

the bride's parents followed a church reception.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School. The bridegroom also attended Long Beach City College.

Austin-Bays

Susan Carroll Bays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Bays, 2264 San Anseline Ave., became the bride of William Dean Austin of Morton, Ill., during a ceremony Saturday United Methodist Church.

Attended by her sister, Sandra Bays, maid of honor, the bride wore an empire Chantilly lace gown headed with seed pearls and featuring Juliet sleeves and victorian col-

Patricia McNamara and Cheryl Gleed were honor attendants. Sherry Dunton was flower girl.

Nick Agresla was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Austin of Terre Haute, Ind.

Tony Blackburn and James Cook seated 100

A reception in the church hall followed the nuptials.

Following a honeymoon trip to St. Louis, Mo., the newlyweds will be at home

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Safety tips can help

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)

Nothing kills heliday joy like a ride to the hospital

emergency room — or a need to call out the fire

Trees strung with faulty

light strings iguite. Or a

spark glances off a dry tree and turns it into a

torch. Such are the begin-

nings of Christmas disas-

In others, toddier

munches on an ornament

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slashes himself with the.

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sioner, wants you to tack his accident prevention tips to your other Christ-

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outside home until used.

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Couples announce engagements at champagne dinner reception

Two Long Beach cou-ples, Maureen Nancy Morck and Jeffry Brian Reardon, and Lydia Ching and William Kenneth Mawhorter, announced their engagements at a champagne dinner at the home of Miss Morck's sister,

MITS. Jon Johnson. Miss Morek is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Morek of Long Beach. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reardon, also of Long Beach. May 2, 1970, is the

wedding date set. Miss Ching's parents are of Long Beach. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mawhorter of Long Beach. They plan a Feb. 14 wed-



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JOHN MARION, chief auctioneer at Parke-Bernet Galleries, New York, with microphone, pencil and tiny gavei as tools, sits in a high, pulpit-like box and oversees as millions of dollars in valuables change hands.

Auctioneer's world is richly silent

EDITOR'S NOTE - The intage of the auctioneer as fast-talking incoherent barker of bric-a-brac is dispelled at the distinguished Parke-Bernet Galleries. The Jamed New York auction house recently made international heudlines when it sold a diamond to Cartier's for \$1.05 million—and Elizabeth Taylor bought it from them.

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsleatures Writer

NEW YORK - John Marion is a man who can cost you \$1 million at the drop of a hat. Or the twist of an ear. Or the tug of a

He is chief auctioneer at the Parke-Bernet Galleries on Madison Ave. and the man who sold the jewel to the jeweler which now bejewels Elizabeth Taylor.

In Marion's world — as anyone else's - money talks but the customers don't. No one jumps to his feet to shout a bld as an antique collector might at a form auction. At Parke-Bernet the most valued trait is discretion.

Only occasionally is it possible to glimpse a dig-nified nod or a hand lifted to tap forward a gold pen.

Yet Marion, his voice amplified by microphones, spiels ahead in confident vocal stride, nonstop yet paced slow enough for every word to be distinctly audible, even when an observer can see no bids at

At an important Impressionists' sale in October, for Renoir's "Dede au Chapeau Fleuri," he is saying: "At 40,000. At 45,000 on the right side of the room now, at 45 thousand 500 dollars now on the right, 45,000 against you, sir. At 50,000 dollars, 50,000 dollars. Sold for 50,000."

A PERSON CAN COME to Marion ahead of time, tell him he's interested in bidding on lot No. 30 in the catalog and doesn't wantanyone to realize that he's bidding. So the two of them work out a secret

Marion says, "Of course you have to put them in a chair where you can see them. You make a little note to look for them, but it's not difficult to remember. On a pressure sale you have to concentrate a great deal anyway."

The auctioneer adds, "What might become the most famous bidding sig-nal to date was Robert Kenmore's of Cartier for Miss Taylor's 69.42 carat diamond on Oct. 23. He was standing up against the wall at the extreme right of the salesroom and he crossed his arms. He said he'd be bidding until he put his arms down at side.

"He never moved, just watched the bidding, and he looked calm to me.

MARION KNOWS the

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regular bidders at Parke-Bernet, but he doesn't conhis scrutinizing to them. "At the Impressionists' sale there was a man who'd never bid at another sale and he bought \$800,000 worth of paintings," he re-

Sellers bring things to auction, Marion says, in-stead of seiling them some other way, because 'they're giving themselves the best shot at getting top dollar. They're exposing their items to competition.

"If the owner of the big diamond-and I can't tell you who it was-had walked into Cartier's and said, 'How much would you give me for this?'. I don't think Cartier would have said \$1,050,000 --- but that's what they paid for it here.
"We had seven people

who bid over/half-a-million dollars for it."

Cartier subsequently sold the stone to the Richard Burtons. It's possible that Marion didn't expect the diamond to sell for more than a million dollars, either - although he won't say what he expected - because he started the bidding at \$200,000.

It isn't a hard and fast rule, he says, but he often starts the bidding at about one-third of what he expects the final bid to be.

MARION SAYS, "I look at these auctions as a public marketplace or a stock exchange of art. A minor part of all the trading is done through auction, but I think trends are set."

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record for a single day sale of Impressionist and modern works. One of those set a world record for a Degas, selling for \$550,000. Previous high for a Degas had been \$410,000.

The Oct. 23 fewelry sale brought a worsd record, too-the \$1,050,000 diamond, more than three times the record set when Elizabeth Taylor's agent bought the 33.) carat Krupp Diamond at Parke-Bernet in May 1962.

up stock.

relayed to him by bid spot-

ters and he won't know

who's bidding. Some think

they'll get the item cheap-

et if they don't join in the

Bids sometimes also

come in by telephone

while the auction is going

on and ahead of time by

telegram and cablegram.

One painting which was

bought on a bid cabled

from Europe in the big

Oct. 15 sale, Parke-Bernet found later was bought by

wanted to be super secret

about it.

New Yorker who just

Marion's father, Louis

started working at Parke-

Bernel at age 16 and

worked up from the mail-

room to become chief auc-

tioneer and president of

the company. In 1961, he auctioned

Contemplating the Bust of

Homer" to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for

world's record price for

any single item sold at auction. He retired in 1964,

when Sotheby's and Com-

pany of London, largest auction house in the world,

bought a controlling inter-

est in Parke-Bernet, larg-

est auction house in Amer-

"Aristotle

Rembrandt's

\$2,300,000 —

bidding at the start.

Half of Parke-Bernet? turnover is in paintings, but there also are sales of antiquities and ethnographical art; books, manuscripts and autographs; prints; furniture, rugs and decorations; jewelry; coins and antique cars. Everything sold in the building is exhibited for three days to a week before, in the building's gall-

Items to be seld come from estates, private collections, attles, institufoundations that somebody has given something valuable to, "people who just go around looking for things to sell at auction." Pope Paul VI gave the United Nations a papal cross and ring for the relief of starving children. Marion auctioned those for the United Nations in 1964 to a Chicago dealer for

ABOUT HALF THE TO-TAL number of objects Parke-Bernet auctions sell for under \$250. Some bidders are collectors who get a kick out of bidding for themseives; some are agents for collectors; agents

some are dealers building John Marion stayed on. Now, at 36, after nine years as a Parke-Bernet Like horse bettors, bidauctioneer, he is chief aucders' "systems" differ. Some like to sit where tioneer and one of two vice presidents. Last year he auctioned more than \$20 Marion can't see them, so their bids will have to be

million of goods. Marion says there are a zillion theories about the best time of day or best time of year to hold a sale, but he doesn't sub-

scribe to any of them.
"I think if you're selling something that is really in demand, you could auction it at midnight on the 4th of July in Central Park and have standing room only."



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Silver compotes laden with white flowers with beaded sprays centered each table, along with crystal goblets holding floating candles. Holly wreaths and silver balls, hanging from the ceiling, completed party decor.

Joining St. Nick in greeting guests were Mrs. Prowell; Mr. and Mrs. William Carls; provisionals, Mmes. John Cockriel, Robert Hall, Bruce Mitchell, George Newhouse, Arch Van Palmer, Wayne Sharp, Harley Smith, Paul Russell Zingg and Bill Dummitt.



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LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NEW CALEDONIA

Noumea most European city in South Seas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Travel the spice of travel, passen- of ever-changing moods. Editor Fred Kraft was aboard when the flagship of Princess Cruises, Inc., the Princess Italia, cailed out of Los Angeles Harbor Oct. 30 on her maiden 20,-000-mile, 42-day cruise through the South Seas. This is his fourth "Look What's Happening" report on the trip.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT Travel Editor

AT SEA IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC - If variety is

gers aboard the Italia, a Princess in name but every irch a Queen in grace performance, are

rivaling Halliburton KRAFT

on their cruise from one summer, air-conditioned island after another in this Gargantuan ocean

After an introduction of what was to come in our own Aloha state, our su-per-yacht bore south by southwest to another U.S. possession, American Samoa and iridescent Pago Page Harbor, and then to Fiji, stronghold of dark-skinned Melanesian chiefs.

We are now back on the glittering Pacific freeway bound for Sydney — after a call at Noumea, capital and chief urban center of New Caledonia and the

> A surprisingly large number of Noumeans are employed in one of the world's largest nickel smelters near the docks on the waterfront, or in intensive nickel, iron, chrome-and gold and silver in some areas — mining, an industry that has flourished since the turn of the century. Initially, penal labor was used, later to be replaced by indentured Japanese, Javanese and Vietnamese. Things changed when large numbers of American troops arrived during World War II. Some of the housing

areas.

most European of any city

It might also be sald

that Noumea is probably

the most industrialized

city for its size (about

40,000 and growing) in this

part of the world, a fact

that takes nothing from its

DOWNTOWN Noumea

was built on flatlands and

its heart is within easy

walking distance of the

harbor. Burgeoning sub-

urbs march over one hill

after another in the dis-

tance. Flamboyants, inter-

mingling with palms and

other lush tropical growth,

produce a symphony of

red on every square and

on every avenue — even

along Rue de l'Alma where smart, well-stocked

shops swarm with tourists

and towns-people alike -

and frequently provide a

crimson carpet. The brittle

air is mellowed by the sweet scent of flowers of

Noumea has often been described as a charming admixture of the South of

France and the South Pa-

cific. Modern buildings rub

ver-shuttered Colonial resi-

dences fancied up with lacy ironwork like those in

Quarter. Distinctions ac-

cording to origin, race,

color and religion are practically nonexistent.

The city's population may be two-thirds European but Melanesians, Viet-

namese, Indonesians and

other Pacific islanders

from as far away as Tohiti

are strong minorities on

the streets and in intimate

little cales where they

may linger over a beer,

coffee brewed from locally

grown beans, or live it up

on excellent French cuis-

ine. The distinctive French

atmosphere prevails, and

that way.

officials hope to keep it

Orleans' French

qualities of beauty.

in the South Seas.

Wages are usually high, resulting in an escalation in the cost of living above that on other Pacific islands in the South Seas.

TOURISTS find the ac-

is still in use-in the shim

tion is on Anse Vata Beach, a sweeping curve of fine sand bordering culm waters of a spacious lagoon. The elegant Chateau Royal and other hotels are hereabouts, along with nightclubs. Bathers and sunlazers gather the latter often after unharnessing their bras - to await the return to the finish line of yachts vying in the matter-of-course regat-

It is here, too, that boat trips start to neighboring islands such as Kunie, better known as the Isle of Pines. The reputation of this earthly paradise is international. The while sand on its beaches is as fine as talcum, the waters of its sheltered lagoons as pellucid as anywhere in the world. Filoa trees the world. shade some of the beaches. Hotel accommodations are worthwhile. Inland, are worthwhile. the ruins of a prison, grot-toes and caves and a typical Melanesian village emerge in a tropical forest

of breathtaking splendor.
Overlooking Ause Vata
Beach is the world-renowned Aquarium of Nou-mea, the brain child of marine-biologists Dr. R. Catala and Madame Catala, whose living speciare regarded by oceanographers to be the rarest and most spectacularly beautiful ever brought to the surface from any sea. These came from the shallower waters of the Great Barrier Reef and from tidenools off New Caledonia and are exhibited in more than a score of large glass-front-

AFTER exploring every niche and cranny of Noumea, I accompanied other package-laden passengers back aboard the Italia where we continue to live like potentales. Captain Giuseppe de Luyk and his all-Italian staff and crew see to that.

The charm of tropical islands notwithstanding, we are all happy to return to the glistening, almost-new Princess after each stop. Our staterooms are impeccably fidied up, the dining room arranged to to the appeal squeamish appetite. Grabuilt for the U.S. forces clous maitre d' Alessandro

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Beach; Olena F. Hunt, (Alex) Bonfanti is everywhere at once greeting his guests while they make selections from a menustarting with such delicacies as Caviar and Baked Oysters Rockefeller and winding up with appetite del Mar; and Mesdames teasers like Merlingue Chantilly, Cherries Jubilee and Baked Alaska, with a

Dinner tucked under my belt I join other pampered passengers in the Observation Lounge or Grand Salon, and later perhaps in the nightclub to listen to the music of one of two smooth Italian orchestras or to see a show arranged by Cruise Director Jim Brooks and his charming assistant, Ha Britton. There may be dancing, singing and catchy guitar numbers by the identical El Rubio triplets, acts of legerdemain by Dai Vernon, classical dancing by the accomplished Eduardo and Yolanda from Mexico City, dancing and comedy routines by Frank and Sylvia Magrin, songs by vo-calists Ken Colman and Stese Damascus, or song and dance specialties by

the cruise director.

half-dozen or so entrees

and a host of fruit, vegeta-

ble and pasta dishes in be-

Shipboard activity is so varied that everyone gets into the act - trap-shooting, bridge, dominos, pingpong, shuffleboard, bingo, herse racing, costume parties and masquerade balls, amateur versions of "What's My Line" and "Password," and quiz contests, to name a few. Classes are offered in Italian and Spanish, dancing and even yoga. On the top deck there are exercise classes, swimming and, of course, sun bathing. If we wish, we can put on the feed bag seven times a day, routinely, and those with healthier appetites gained from various activities do just that.

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New Year's trip to Mexico Bellilowerites is planned by

Reservations for persons planning to make the trip to Los Mochis, Mexico, Bellflow-er's Sister City, over the New Year's holidays is 5 p.mr Tuesday, John Lan-dis, the city's Sister City Committee chairman, said. Application forms may be picked up at the Bellilower City Hall.

The bus will leave Simms Park on the morning of Sunday, Dec. 28, for the 1,050-mile trip, and return to the park the following Sunday afternoon.
With the exception of

time out for rest and shopping, a busy schedule has been arranged by the Los Mochis welcoming committee for their friends from north of the border.

Highlights include a sight-seeing trip around Topolobampo Bay, 12 miles south of Los Mochis on a shrimp boat and a tour on the Chihuahua al Pacifico Railroad visiting neighborhing canyons and Indian villages.

On Dec. 29, the day of arrival of the Bellflower-ites; the Los Mochis City Council has scheduled a reception at the Santa Anifa Hetei. The trip on Topo-lobampo Bay will be on the following day with a banquet sponsored by the Los* Mochis Rotary Club

deadline that evening.

The canyon railroad trip is slated for the last day of the year with the Los Mochis Lions Club hosting

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By STAN DELAPLANE

Came to Seattle to ride across country on the new Boeing 747; the hig air bus that will hauf 400 plus people. All the lines will have them this year — or next at latest. This is a cruiso ship passenger load. Only you can't possibly get to meet everybody between takeoff, Captain's dinner and landing.

This is some of the last blue sky country left in smoggy America. Friend of mine who is footloose and can live anywhere Tancouver: "There's less hustle, cleaner air. You're closer to sunshine or snow than any place in the world."

"You made Acapulco sound expensive . . .

There seems to be a big division: very low and very high. We had dinner at the posh Las Brisas. (They issue you a pink jeep and your own swimming pool at each cottage.) The nudge was \$35. Next night I had dinner at a beach front Mexican place: \$4.80 for two. And that included drinks and tip., A 25-cent tip to the doorman put me in The Last of the Big-Time Spenders league.

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Overnight snow camping trips will depart from Yosemite's Badger Pass at 10 a.m. each Saturday during the winter season.

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Prior to departure, Mountaineering School Director Wayne Merry and his crew of experienced instructors will give participants a special course on everything pertaining to 'snow camping, including

guides, participants will eling, winter travel techniques, ski and snowshoe use for level travel, basic equipment repair, route selection, choice of camp and bivouse sites, winter hazards, emergency shelters, starting and keeping fires in snow country, building snow caves, simple cooking, and correct use of sleeping equipment.

Basic gear needed for the outing includes a down sleeping bag, feam pad, warm woolen clothing, exmitts, extra heavy wool sox, wool cap, hooded parka, heavy boots, large pack, flashlight, thermos, sun glasses, sun cream, showshoes or skis rigged

for touring, one lunch, and "lots of trail snacks." Most of the items other than personal clothing and sleeping bags, can be rented or purchased at Yosem-

Guide fees for the 24hour trip is \$20 per person, including Saturday night dinner and Sunday morning breakfast, which will be provided by Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

"An overnight camping trip in winter is an exhilarating experience which gives the participant an opportunity to enjoy nature in a new and exciting way," Merry says, "While it is an activity obviously geared to outdoor lovers, winter campers needn't be

Is required is a basic ability to ski or snowshoe one or two miles and a desire to get away from the crowd,"

Merry assured potential participants that their safety and comfort will be well provided for and added that once they have experienced winter camping they will become devotees of the sport.

In addition to winter camping, Merry said his school will offer rock climbing instruction for beginners and intermedials ales and guided climbs for advanced mountaineering; 31 students right on through 21

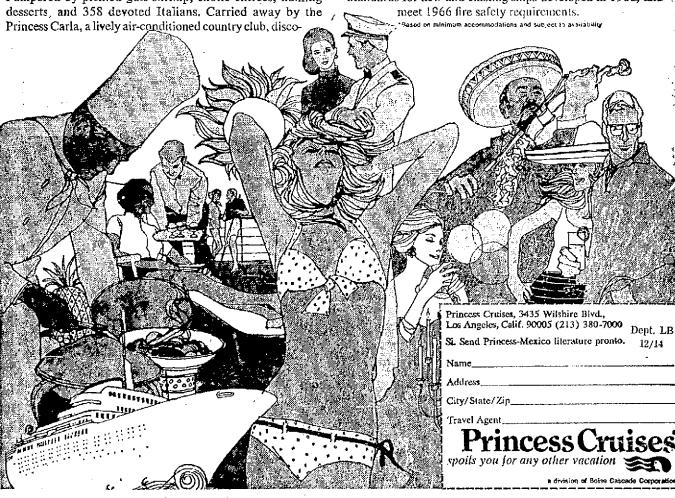
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NOEL COWARD: HOLLYWOOD, 1932 (LEFT), LONDON, 1968 ... with hat still at same honchalant angle

LBCC 'Feast of Lights' heralds yule tradition

hong Beach City College Music Department will present its annual Feast of 🕽 lights program Friday.

Feast of Lights is an old English calhedral candlelighting service, in which the story of the Nativity is told in narration, tableaux and song. The ceremony of candle-lighting symbolizes the spreading of the Gospel from the infant Jesus, lo the Apostles, then to all the world.

The first half of the program will be a formal concert that will include three major works: "Gioria" by Vivaldi, featuring the Symphonic Choir and Orchestra: "Glory to God" by Hovhannes, featuring the Symphonic Choir; and "Psalm 150% by Schutz, featuring the College Choir and Brass Ensemble. Soloists include La Vonne Clay, Delores Jackson, and Billie Southern.

, The second part of the program will the second part of the program of the college Choir will present: "Ave Maria" by Renmaninoff, "Coventry' Carol" artists the Program of the Angel's Song" by ranged by Terri, "The Angel's Song" by Tschesnokov, "Mary's Little Boy Chile" by Hairston and "Jingle Bells" arranged

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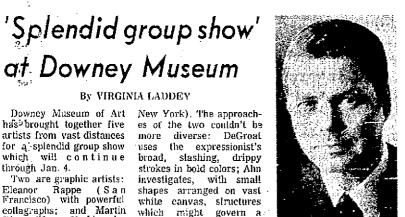
ry in Excelsis" by Mozart, "O Magoum Mysterium" by Vitoria and "The Belis," by Ahrold, a Long Beach composer. "Christmas Eay" by Holst and "Dies Santificatus" by Handel will be presented by the Madrigals.

THE CHORAL groups will also combine for such numbers as "Hallelujah" by Handel and "First Cluistmas Candle"

Also combining in this production are members of the College Band, the Theatre Arts Department, and the Speech De-

This presentation of the Feast of Lights was adapted by Wayne B. Gard, choral director and head of the Music Department. Frank Allen will direct the Symphonic Choir, Priscilla Remeta will direct the Women's Chorus and Michael Pappone will conduct the College Orches-

Ticke's can be purchased at the LBCC Associated Student Body bank office, at the box office or from any choir member. General Admission is \$1. Students with an ASB card may purchase tickets for 50



DIETRICH FISCHER-

BUT IT IS David Hostetler (Athens, Ohio), the DIESKAU sculptor, whose statements seem most com-plete. He has chosen one Noted singer

and Dongkuk Ahn (Koreasubject, Woman, in a limited kind of infinite variety. He whittles her with small strokes from walnut or elm, or casts her in bronze. Hostetler, abstracts her

strokes in bold colors; Ahn

seedpod or a galaxy.

into an assemblage of basic geometric forms, yet captures an ingratiating charm, an evocative attitude. He simplifies, yet implies everything.

HOSTETLER relates himself to folk art, and he does have the direct economy of speech that much of the best termed "primilive" conveys. His work also has the sophistication that results from choices made from a total range of knowledge.

This group may be seen, Tuesdays through Sundays from I to 5 p.m. at the museum in Furman Park. 10419 So. Rives Ave. The route is north to Firestone, thence to Rives east of Atlantic, or west from Lakewood Blvd and north again a few blocks.)

By GODFREY ANDERSON

LONDON @ -- Noel Coward, the longest running boy wonder in show business, is 70 years old.

"The world has treated me very well," he says. 'But then I haven't treated it so badly either."

For the coming week the dear boy of the '20s with hold stage center, his favorite place, while the adulation is heaped on him at galas, banquets and a midnight malinee. He will be word perfect as always, perhaps slightly bored and languid, the typical stage Englishman. He's unlikely to be abashed.

As he says himself: "I'm an exceptionally gifted person. It would be futile to deny it."

As to being 70, the Master says: "This week of praise means I shall have been a professional actor for 60 years, I don't feel 70. In fact, I don't know how 70 ought to feel."

For a man who gave the world the advice: "Don't put your daughter on the stage, Mrs. Worthington," Noel Coward has done exceptionally, well from the theater. Nobody knows the amount of his fortune, which he doesn't keep in tax-ridden England, but it probably tops all others in that field. Back in 1931 at the age of 32, he was al-

Noel Coward-'Blithe Spirit'

\$5,060 a week. For five decades Noel Coward wrote his own' plays, composed their music, set their lyrics, produced and directed, sometimes even played the lead roles. On the side he made movies, too. When he bad a flop, which was rare, he always bounced back at once with another success which kept the box office

YET THINGS change in half a century. If the middie-aged still relish Nocl's hum his tunes, and cherish fond memories of his shows, the name means little to the young of swinging Britain. Lines that shook subur-

selling to house capacity.

ban housewives rigid in their seats back in the '20s if they got by the evervigilant Lord Chamberlain liave less impact on the London stage today, These are the '60s and there isn't even a censor any more. The words that shocked in the '20s are in daily use everywhere.

To the young, much of Coward's "square." WO1 K

It wasn't always so.

Members of the audience have stood to shout protests at the stage during Coward first nights. The critics called "Fallen Angels" - in which two

silly married women drink themselves sillier over the same lover — "vile, degenerate, shocking, ob-scene, vulgar, nabseai-

In 1942 four typical Coward words in his patrictic war movie "In Which We Serve" ran him into trouble with the Hollywood censors' office.

In 1950, after the New York censor cut the most important scene out of his movie "The Astonished Heart;" Noel complained it was almost impossible to make "an adult picture.'

He wasn't much luckier that year with the British Broadcasting Corp., which refused to put over the air lyries from his show "Ace of Clubs" unless he rewrote some of them.

SOME OF HIS most barbed lines have been aimed at his own countrymen. "Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun" is a classic phrase that has passed into the language.

The years have dealt kindly with the life-long bachelor. His jowls are heavy, his hair has receded almost from sight, but there are traces still of the elegant young man of the '20s in the way he languidly wields a cigarette or rattles the gold chain

bracelet on his wrist. Back in the '20s and early '30s the craze for Coward assumed almost pop singer - dimensions Half

the young men in England sported silk dressinggowns and long cigaretteholders to look like Noel. The enfant terrible of the '20s was born nine days before Christmas, de-

1899. The Cowards lived at Teddington on the Thames just west of London. They weren't well off. Father was a piano salesman and

spite his name, on Dec. 16,

business was bad. Noel started in the fliezter' as an actor's call-boy, knocking on dressing room doors and crying "half-an-hour please." His first lines on stage as an actor were: "Crumbs, how exciting." That was in a children's fairy play called "The Gold Fish."

Coward's first bit was his play "The Vortex" in 1921 when he was only 22. Its modernity set his style and reputedly shocked the prudish George Bernard Shaw who went to see it.

The hits soon came in a steady stream - "Easy Virtue," "Private Lives," "Conversation Piece," "Blithe Spirit."

THERE WERE revues like "Words and Music," "On With The Dance" and

There were moving rageants with nostalgie appeal like the giant spectac-ular "Cavalcade" and musicals with lilting operetta music like "Bitter Sweet." There were patriotic movies for World War II like "This Happy Breed" and "In Which We

Serve." THE MASTER, says he considers himself as a writer first and an actor second, formed himself into a company in 1947 as Noel Coward Ltd., with nominal capital of \$24,000.

Now he shuttles gently between his homes in Bermuda, Jamaica and the Alps. He is seldom in England except for a movie appearance or an occasional play opening.

Noel says one of the things he hopes he will be spared after 70 is being asked by women journalists why he never married. He describes this as one of the most boring aspects of being a celebrity.

"The reason quite simply is," he says, "that I couldn't live all the time with another person male or female. I was born alone, I have lived alone more or less, and I'll die alone.'

And his ambition for the next decade?

and happily become 80."



Rivers: surprise, beauty, mystery

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

"Rivers, like human beings, are full of surprises. beauty and mystery," believes Dimitar Krustev.

An artist-explorer-adventurer , whose concern is civilizations which becoming extinct, Krustev seven times has penetrated the jungles of Mexico and Central America to study the last of the nomadic Lacandon Indians. Each time he has come back with new paintings to express his awareness of man's basic nature, values and desires. "The Lacandon Indians

are the sole remnant of the once vast Mayan civilization," he says. "They live in perfect harmony and innocence, far away from today's world."

Born in Bulgaria, the artist has traveled in Greece. Yugoslavia, Central Europe, Mexico and South America. He is the first white man to navigate in its entirety the Usamacinta River of Cen-

tral America and is the only white man who has navigated, photographed and painted the Lacenja River. He is one of the few artists to paint portraits of

in East Africa. Portrait studies and landscapes of cultures fast disappearing are in Kurstev's current show at La Galeria de California, 2161 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla. The one-man show

will continue through Jan.

the Masai tribesmen of

Ngoro Ngoro crater area

IN THE CHANGING exhibitions gallery of Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, Exposition Park, the focus is on the history of the Black community in Los Angepaintings, photographs, documents and audio-visnal material traces the history since Los Angeles was founded in 1781 and includes related national information background

dating from 1619. In conjuction with the show, many admission-free lectures and concerts have been scheduled in the museum auditorium, The exhibit will continue through Feb. 15.



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ing lot, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway. This year, Long Beach Retarded Childrens Foundation has been invited to take part. Decoupage, ornaments and other items made by the

The show is under management of Clara Zakavçc, director of Pacific Artists League, whose outdoor exhibits are shown each Suu-

children will be for sale.

State Cellege, Long Beach, 'include "Explorations in Photography - the Id and the Eye" by assistant professor of industrial arts Robert Routh in Gallery A through Thursday. Others are "Mexican Mask Exhibit" in Gallery B through Dec. 31 and "Sig-nage for California State College, Long Beach," by studení Mark Mayuga in Gallery C. through Friday.

Bradbury cantata

For its holiday concert,

California Chamber Symphony will offer the world premiere of science-fiction Ray Bradbury's "Christus Apollo," a eantata set to music by Jerry Goldsmith and narrated by actor Charlton Heston. Founder-director Henri Temianka will conduct the program, beginning at p.m. next Sunday in

Royce Hall, UCLA. Bradbury's futuristic work about Chaist in the futuristic space age will feature mezzo-soprano Carmen Tejada and the UCLA University Chorus under direction of Donn Weiss.

THE SYMPHONY will open the program with Corelli's "Christmas" Concerto No. 8 and also will perform "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis" by Ralph Vaughan Wil-



Show Date Bill Cosby, with spe-

cial guest star Peggy Lee, will take over The Music Center Pavilion Dec. 26 with a sparkling show that will canclude New Year's Eve. It will be the first time performers of their type—Cosby a top comedian, Peggy a forei st pop singer-have played in the Los Angeles entertainment complex. Tickets are on sale at the box office and at all ticket outlets.





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Prison without bars is still isolation

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complex until 1955 when it reopened as a federal prison of medium security. It was originally constructed in the late 1930s as a _; prison for both men and women.

One of the highlights of the non-holiday season occurs every four months when the inniates get to choose a new dress. "This is one of the most important events on the compound," explains Miss Clarke.

There are no traditional "prison clothes." Instead, each inmate is allocated five dresses, a pair of capris and a pair of shorts to wear around the compound. For her release, she gets two or three outfits

ALL OF THE clothes are made by the 17 inmates assigned to the sewing room, where Nedra Webb presides as supervisor

Mrs. Webb goes shopping for new patterns and material every three months.
"Everyone comes to see what I've bought

"I let the women use their own judgment in choosing styles. The only trouble is length," explains Mrs. Webb. "I cringe at the minis. I'm sure they won't cover anything sometimes."

Each inmate is assigned a job from helping in the kitchen to landscaping to IBM keypunching. Classes are conducted so inmates can complete work for a high school diploma or prepare for clerical jobs.

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supervisors, Mrs. Betty Bergeron and Mrs. Lanta Hill preparing a meal.

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Although there is no pass system, "we do have a head count three times a day at 4 and 9 p.m. and midnight. We know where everyone is to be. All those not at work, must be in their rooms." In addition, several bed checks are made during the

A caseworker helps inmates form a plan reasonable to meet their needs upon re-

"INMATES TEND to lose a sense of the value of money during their stay," although those on work-release programs do pay taxes.

Prior to being released, an inmate "goes out into the community" with an officer to become familiar with the outside world again. One trip is to buy her release shoes.

"It's a bad thing to be removed from the community for a long period of time with no chance to see what's going on outside. We try to keep some continuity with the outside world to avoid getting too institutionalized.

"A lot can happen in five years," notes Miss Clarke, "Products, prices door handles — change. And think of differences in freeway traffic."

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Hold that weight line

By MARY SUE MILLER

What is a weight-watcher to do at this time of year? Turn away from tables laden with fantabulous party fare? Or go on a spree and gain back the weight it took so long to

There must be a middle ground. A would-be loser might hold the line by curtailing one meal a day. She might even lose a bit if, in addition, she enjoyed a feast without overindulg-

The logical meal to skimp on is luncheon. It must not be breakfast as you need sustenance to begin the day. On quiet nights at home, it could be the evening meal. Noon or night, menus must not ex-300 calories. As

- soup, 2 saltines, large ap-
- · Fresh pear, stuffed with cottage cheese (4 on lettuce leaves; ibsp.) small slice angel cake.
- · Cup clear beef bonillon; broiled mushrooms on

thin slice toast; lemon jel-

· Poached egg with one slice bacon on ½ toasted hamburger roll; ½ grape-

· Broiled ground beef pattie (% lb.) with broiled slices 1 small tomato; 2 melba longs; level scoop coffee ice cream.

• Tuna fish (½ cup) on lettuce dressed with capers, pimiento and dashes of lemon juice; 2 slices flat bread; Seckel pear.

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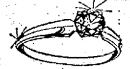
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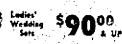








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Adela St. to speak at salon

Author Adeia Rogers St. John and Dr. Kermit Castellanos, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills, will be guest /speakers at the Books, Plays, Music Luncheon-Salon Thursday at Virginia Country Club.

Miss St. Johns, author of "Tell No Man" and "Final Verdict" will discuss her latest bestseller, "The Ho-neycomb." A ploneer newspaperwoman, she has traveled extensively and has just returned from a coast-to-coast speaking

Castellanos will

bring to the Salon another of his annual Christmas messages. The theme for the day is "Shepherds Still Watch Their Flocks."

Among current books which Edna Lillich Davidson will review are "A Talent to Amuse, Noel Coward" by Sheridan Moreley, "Affair of the Poisins" by Frances Mossiker, "Joan of Arc" by Winston Churchill, "Tides of For-tune" by Harold Macmillan, "Puppet on a Chain" by Alistair MacLean, "The Glass Virgin" by Catherine Cookson,

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 15 - 19:

MONDAY: Thasted cheese sandwich, Hawaiian cole slaw, pear half with gelatin garnish, homemade chocolate cook-

TUESDAY: Oven fried carrot sticks, mashed potatoes, gravy applesauce. raisin — butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: lialian spaghetti, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread,

THURSDAY: Taco. buttered carrots, strawberry " rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread — butter,

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes --gravy, holiday fruit am-Christmas cake, whole wheat bread - but-

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35 cents. Soup and salad from the senior bigh school a la carte menu are schools, but they may be purchased by the children

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WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, lettuce leaf, potato salad, strawberry - rh" barb sauce, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes or macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, fruit cup with bananas, Christmas cookie, whole wheat bread — butter, milk.

Good 'ol Mom' can be a pain

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have anolder sister who is married and lias three school-age children. When this sister wants to take a week-end trip with her husband (recently they-took off for a month!) she just calls "Good Old Mom" to come and stay with her kids, and Mom nearly breaks her neck

getting there. Afterwards, "Good Old

friends and relatives about how impossible the kids are to handle, how hard she's worked. and hów she'll never do it again.

Well, I'm sure Mont is telling the truth, but just let Sis whistle, and "Good Old Mom" is right back there again. This has been going on for five years. What should I say to What should I say to "Good Old Mom" when she complains to me? I've

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SOUTH

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West

Opening lead: Jack of *

tered via the diamond ace,

and the board's remaining

trump would have been

led. Assuming that East followed with the 10-spot,

South would insert his queen. If East had the

king, the queen would win:

and if West had the king.

the defenders would make

Very simply, Churchill's

play of the trump ace was

a safety play, and was de-

signed to guard against

just two trump tricks.

singleton king.

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North

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phrases, but I'm chicken. YOUNGER SIS DEAR SIS: Tell "Good

Old Mom" that if she wants to sit, stand, or roll over for Big Sis, it's O. K. with you. But her whining about it is becoming thre-

DEAR ABBY: 1 wish to goodness you would settle this running argument we have been having at our house for a long time. Our children (ages 14, 15, and 17) claim that they study better with all kinds of racket going on around them. One has the stereo going full blast, the other one sits in front of the television set (studying) and the other has a rock and roll radio station tuned in load enough to bust your ear drums. They all say it doesn't bother them and they can study just fine in that atmosphere. Holy smokes, when I

was a kid I couldn't even study in the same room with our big grandfather ticking interfered with my concentration! I'd like your opinion.

GENERATION GAP DEAR GAP: I suppose it's possible to become so accustomed to noise that one is able to "tune it out," but if you send me your kids' grades I'll be able to give you a better

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I had an operation, at gave a nurse orders to write down everything I said while I was under the anesthetic. I talked plenty and said a lot of things I want anyone know.

I have asked him repeatedly to destroy the report, but he has refused. I know he has it in his files at his office and 1 think he has no right to keep it. Is

ly get possession of that report or he sure it is destroyed so It can't be used against me? If you can't come up with a solution I am considering using force. NERVOUS AND WORRIED

DEAR NERVOUS: No doctor would "order" a nurse to "write down" what a patient says while he is under the anesthetic. There is not time for such nouscuse. Besides, no one cares about the incoherent babbling of a patient who's in a state of unconsciousness. If you have been told there is such a "report" in your doctor's office, someone is pulling your leg. If I were you, I would forget

ROSE PARAD





Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

WEST

South

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One of the great statesmen of this century was England's Winston Churchill. He was also a most euthusiastic bridge player.

During the early 1950s, while visiting in New York City, Mr. Churchill played bridge a few times. Whether he was a winner or not. I do not know. But if the deal diagramed today can serve as an indicator of his ability, I would say that he figured to be a winner. He was in the South seat.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

After the king of diamonds had captured the opening lead, Churchill led a law trump off dummy. When East followed suit with the eight - spot, Churchill unhesitatingly put up his ace. When West's king fell, Churchill's only losers were two trump tricks and a heart.

It is apparent that if South had finessed his queen of trumps at trick two, he would have gone down. In this case, he have lost three trump tricks and a heart. Why did Churchill spurn the trump finesse? The reason is a simple one.

If East had the trump king, then South would never lose more than two trump tricks (except if East had all five of the outstanding trimps, in which case three trimp tricks would be lost no matter how the brump suil

was played). LET'S SUPPOSE, for example, that when Churchill cashed the trump ace at trick two West had followed suil with the nine-spot. Dummy would then have been en-



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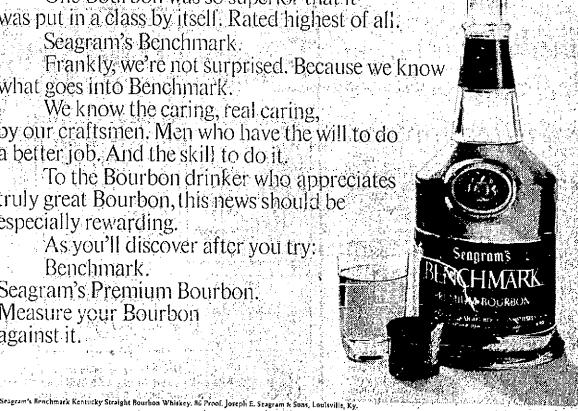
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Blue-Veiled Men

(See Page 9)



TELEVISION LOG THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



IN MUSICAL 'HANS BRINKER' Eleanor Parker, Richard Basehart, Robin Askwith

Hans Brinker

A poor Dutch hay, who perseveres until he finds adequate medical help for his alling father, is the hero of "Hans Brinker," the two-hour original musical special which will be color cast at 7 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Eleanor Parker stars as Dame Brinker, the mother who supports the family during the 10 years her husband is disabled and out of work.

Richard Basehart co-stars as Dr. Bockman, who is asked by Hans Brinker to treat his father, Raff Brinker, pertrayed by John Gregson.

Cyril Ritchard makes a special guest appearance in the role of Mr. Kleef, the

Robin Askwith, 19-year-old British actor, makes his American television debut as Hans Brinker in this new version of the Mary Mapes Dodge classic.

Two young British actresses also make their debuts in key roles: Roberta Tov-ey as Gretel Brinker and Sheila Whit-mill as Hans Brinker's friend, Analo Bouman.

Original music and lyrics for the nine songs in "Hans Brinker" were written by Moose Charlap.

In addition to concern for their father, Hans Brinker and his sister Gretel are precedupted with the big ice skaling are precedified with the big ice skaling races to be held in their town, with silver skates as the top prizes for both boys and girls. The racing sequences are a highlight of the program. The clineax of the boys' race offers proof of Hans Brinker's loyally and friendship.

Authentic locales in Holland were used for much of the outdoor action. Additional outdoor filming took place in

ditional outdoor filming took place in Norway, with production completed at Studio Hamburg in Germany.

Hee Haw

"Hee Haw," starring Buck Owens and Roy Clark In a weekly hour of comedy and country music, returns to the CBS (Ch. 2) at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Returning regulars include Grandpa Jones with his

songs, and stories. Juntor Samples and his tall tales from the Georgia piney woods, comedian Archie Camp-hell, Gordie Trapp as Cousin Clem, Don Harron with the country news, Lulu Roman the fat giri, Stringbeau with his songs and comedy, The Singing Hagers, blonde and lovely Jeannine Riley and Cathy Baker as Miss Hee



HEE HAW HOSTS 🚽 Buck Owens (1), Roy Clark



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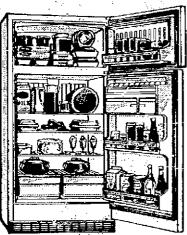
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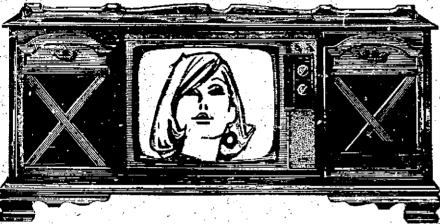


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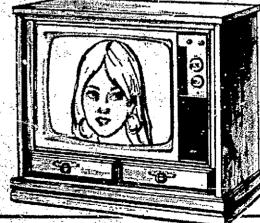


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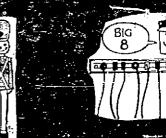


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Brave New World

GEORGE ERES, Editor

By RODNEY ANGOVE Associated Press

Science fiction writer Arthur Clarke predicts worldwide education by television one day.

television one day.
Clarke, who wrote
the screenplay for the
film "2001" was
speaking to government experts from 100
countries in Paris at a
meeting on communications satellites. He
said they will make
world wide education
by TV possible and will
play the same role in
world development as
the rallroad and the
telegraph played in the
continental development
of the United States.

For only one dollar per pupil per year, Clark said, communications satellites could provide the developing countries with the necessary educational hardware to "drag this whole planet out of ignorance."

QUESTIONED about the possibility of all these children becoming uniform by watching the same television, Clark admitted: "We are already seeing some of this in the United States."

Clarke said, "The greatest challenge of the decade to come is freedom from hunger. Yet starvation of the mind will one day be regarded as an evil no less great than starvation of the hody."

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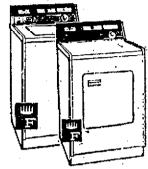
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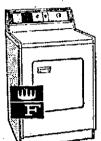
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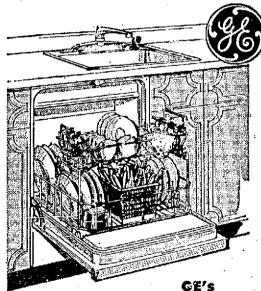


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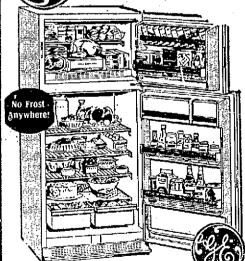
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The Rose-Colored TV View

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Show business has cycles in which a hit is followed by similar projects or frank imitations. The movies always do this. Television too. Since the ratings success of CBS-TV's National Geographic Specials, we've been suffecated by wild-life shows. It's as if Tarzan country were suddenly commandered by the American Civil Liberties Union. Television, at any rate, loves these

wildlife programs. Good ratings. No controversy. Nice picture postcard stuff. All on the side of decency and fine intentions. Who could ask for anything more? The only problem, of course, is that it's the same story told again and again and again and again and again.

WELL, ANYWAY, one of the next video cycles apparently on tap is also going to be very scothing. For its theme is that we are living in a wonderful country, and have accomplished wonderful things. And those are undeniable facts, but what is genuinely interesting about the apparent upcoming cycle is

the rather obvious reason for its instiga-

A lot of people, you see, are fed up with looking at the home screen and sceing drugs and student protests and civil disorder and demonstrations at the Democratic Convention and "hipples" (meaning anyone who doesn't look like everybody else). And a lot of these people who are fed up are certain that many of these things would just go away if only television didn't show them.

This is a great country, and programs that depict this with force are a joy to behold. But it's not as if there haven't been attempts by the networks to tell this story before. There have been countless video hours of American History, famous figures and pure Ameri-- and almost invariably, they have received medicere ratings because the people now hollering for them didn't tune in enough.

As another example, viewers surely have noted the gem-like "On The Road"

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BOB LUSSIER (left) plays The Cat, and Robert Dagney, the Fox, in "Pinocchio" musical adaptation of the Carlo Collodi classic at 4 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2,

ON THE daytime TV show, "Letters to Laugh-In," are the jokes really are the jokes really from the home viewers? What are the chances of a joke sent in being chosen? do they select the jokes that are sent in?

Bonnie Moore. Artesia

(All the jokes on the show — except those told by Gary Owens -- were sent in by viewers. Those used were selected by the show's panel of writers. There's no chance now of a viewer's joke being se-lected — the show folds Dec. 26 and there's more than enough material on

THERE were, no doubt, many television viewers looking forward to seeing Simon and Garfunkel on CBS, Nov. 30. Many may have shared my total dis-appointment and disgust with their performance. It is unfortunate that two such talented performers could not project a better image other than two ma-

AND FAN MAIL

ladjusted schizoid individuals expounding the usual liberal philosophy through the medium of music. Playing on the martyrdom of the Kennedys and Mar-tin Luther King, the entire production was a blatant attempt, as so often seen on television today, to brainwash the public with the old "party line".

What they apparently do not realize is that the de-gradation of American morality, that they not so subtly encourage and foster, will ultimately destroy the U.S. far more assuredly than the current Vietnam war which thay so vehemently denounce

Robert G. Wells, M.D. Long Beach

ON A Nov. 7 newscast on Ch. 4, I heard the very end of a report about a group of kids who pro-duced their own Star Trek episode. Something was mentioned about it being shown. Can you give me more information about them? Also, where can I

contact the person responsible for this ingenious venture?

(Ray Duncan reported on the production. You may obtain more information by writing to Glenn Fabian, 6610 Gloria Ave. Van Nuys).

Darlene Osborne,

Long Beach.

CÁN YOU TELL me who won the Hugh O'Brian UCLA Theater Department best actor and actress awards, aired Nov. 27, Ch. 4?

Long Beach

(Best actor award went to Berry Higgins for his monologue, "The Unknown Soldier," from "U.S.A."; best actress award went to Kate Hawley, doing a a scene as Celia from "The Importance of Being Earnest,")

I AGREE with the comments about Godfrey, Linkletter and Francis doing commercials, al-though Francis and Linkletter don't de as many as

Godfrey. In the afternoon, nearly every half hour, there's a commercial by Godfrey either for toothpaste or detergent.

Mrs. A. K., Long Beach

I HAVE READ the comments about Art Linkletter and Arthur Godfrey doing commercials and I disagree with Janet Tiffany. of Wilmington, and others who sent in their gripes .

It takes an "old pro" to put a commercial across.

I agree that the people who are poor, not through any fault of their own, need help . . . but it takes a good actor to do a commercial — it takes trained girls to make a chorus line. No one is going to pick someone off the streets and say, "do this commercial" or ask a truck driver to fly a jet,

All right, so some actors become millionaires and

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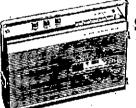
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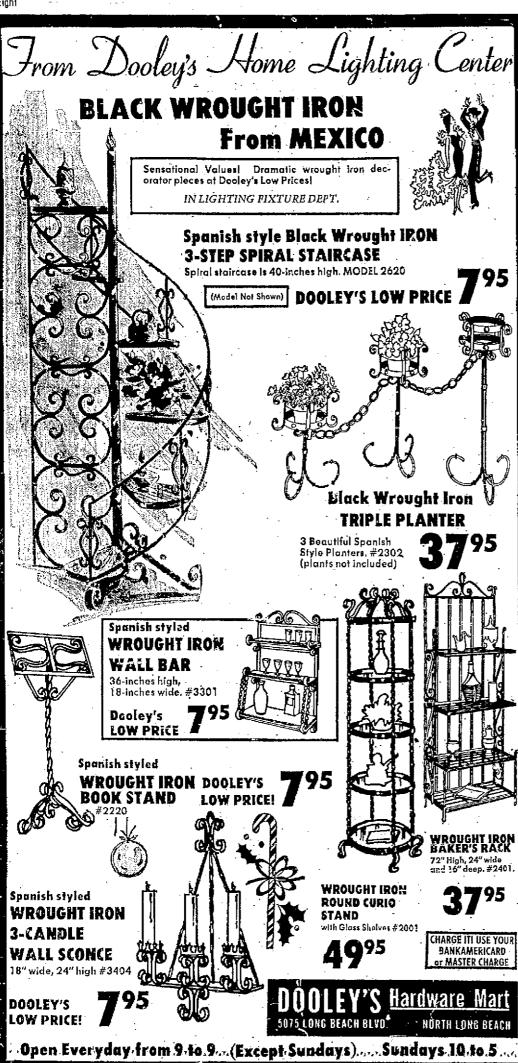
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Talk vs. Films Movies Still Formidable

By GEORGE GENT

New York Times Service

formidable competitor for the attention of late-night telévision watchers, despite the irend to more talk shows by the three networks.

Based on recent statisti-, cal samplings, it is even possible that some local station managers regret the fact that the networks have opted for talk over

The trend to fewer latenight movies began a little over two years ago, when the American Broadcasting Company scheduled "The Joey Bishop Show" to compete against the National Broadcasting Com-pany's popular "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson One determining factor was the decreasing supply of good first-run feature films, at rising costs.

LATE MOVIES or !seal stations became scarcer last summer when the Columbia Broadcasting System ipined the march to late-night talk shows with "The Mery Griffin Show." Sacrificed to change were the long-running "Late Show" movies.

In New York, WNEW TV and WOR-TV moved in to meet the needs of deprived latenight movie watchers and are finding the move prof-

itable.

What is more, all is not well with the talk shows. A major reason for the recent cancellation of the Bishop show was the fact that more than 40 affiliales had dropped it since

Movies continue to be a last year and had replaced it with other program-ining, primarily films.

The signing of Dick Cavett to replace Bishop, a network source sald, was directly attributable to ABC's need of preventing more affiliates from dropping the show and making a long-term committment to local films.

USING THE A. C. Nielsen Company's figures for October, 1968 and 1969, the CBS owned stations in all but one major city have suffered a dramatic loss in audience since replacing the late movies with Griffin. In New York the audience is down 44 per cent; in Philadelphia, down 35 per cent; in Chicago, down 40 per cent and in St. Louis, down 46 per cent. Only in Los Angeles has Griffin done better, with a 22 per cent gain in audi-

Commenting on the statistics, Ralph Daniels, president of the CBSowned stations, said the network had projected lower ratings for the Griffin show initially but added: "I have every confidence that the ratings will pick up."

Still to be determined is whether the public will accept three late-night talk shows. Bishop has already gone and Griffin has not been successful in denting Johnny Carson's lead. Meanwhile, the enterprising independent stations are making hay with those niovies that just won't go

The Rose-Colored / View

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pieces of Americana that Charles Kurait has been doing for some time now for CBS - TV's evening news.

NETWORK people know they have been as pro-American as they can be. Yet some seem to feel that the mere fact that unpleasant things have appeared on their outlets has cost

price to pay for doing one's job properly, for not shying away from events.

If this is going to remain a wonderful country, it will surely not be because we suddenly start worrying too much about people who like roce-colored glasses (and I don't mean hippies). Video has a vast field of positive material to cover them confidence from in fresh ways, but the only some yiewers. Maybe it thing that counts is reality has—but that is a cheap —positive or negative.



TUAREG NOMADS (Blue-veiled men) are followed by cameras as they make their way across 500 miles of the Sahara desert from the salt pits at Bilma to Agades in central Niger.

Blue-Veiled Men Sahara Salt Caravan

"To most people Sahara evokes all kinds of things in your imagination and mind. It has a lot of mystery and excitement," says Lou Hazam, producer of "Sahara," airing at 7:30 p.m., Friday,

Ch. 4.

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THE MEN are Tauregs.

"Tauregs are the guys you used to see in the movies as the bad guys," says Hazam. "They were always swooping down on the fort and knifing Boyer or Gary Cooper. They are nomads. They don't live in villages, they live in camps.

"They'll go where there is grass for their sheep and camels and goats. Since the Arabs arrived in North Africa around 200 A.D., the Tauregs have been pushed back into the desert. They are matriarchs. The men are veiled, the women aren't. The men know nothing about reading and writing. Their women look after the business affairs of the tribe."

BUT THE men go for the salt and the GE Monogram Series cameras go with them.

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Not the stuff of Hollywood. But to Hazam, "the caravan is the very essence of the desert."

"It is the one thing the desert created," he says. "It wouldn't exist but for the desert. And by sticking with this caravan, you then see how people live. You get a feeling about the desert you wouldn't get from a routine documentary feeding you facts and figures.

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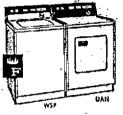


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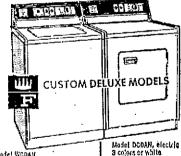


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13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN * & GUESTS IN COLOR

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9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Biography," authors Carlos
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13 Gospel Music 40 *Panaroma Latino

9:39 2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton

Film analysis of loss to Vikings
4 Eternal Light: "The Remnant." Start of 2-part dramatization of levry's financial, cultoral and metaphysical contributions to European civilization. (filmed in Europe) GET IN THE MOOD for

CHRISTMASI WATCH 19th ANNUAL PARADE From CITY OF DOWNEY! Bill Laomis hosts, with Marc Copage and Michael Link life grand marshals, and "A Christmas Carol" the theme.

7 Dudley DoRight 9:45 2 The NFL Today

10:00 A.M. 4 Agriculture USA: "The Heifer Project"

George of the Jungle "Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison

Chargers Highlights (Boston Patriots) 13 Commercials 10:15

2 NFL Football (sports) 10:30 4 AFL Football (sports) 7 The Fantastic Four

13 Faith for Today 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

Last week's repeats.
11:00 A.M.
Homebuyers Guide The Bullwinkle Show Movie: "American Guerrilla in the Philip-

pines," Tyrone Power

land takes a look at where L.A. and California are headed next year, aided by Tom Brokaw (politics), David Horowitz (education), Ray Cullin (state legislature), Roy Neal (aerospace), Stan Atkinson (environment), Art White (cily government) and Gordon Graham (civil rights).

LOS ANGELES-1970, 6:30 p.m. (4)-Bob Mulhol-

HANS BRINKER, 7 p.m. (4)—Continuing in the format of the hightly-praised "Heidl," NBC again takes its cameras to European locations for an original musical based on the Mary Mapes Dodge classic about a poor Dutch boy's efforts to seek help for his ailing father and to win an important ice skating race. Young British actor Robin Askwith makes his U.S. TV debut in the title role, with Roberta Tovey as Gretel. Eleanor Parker, Richard Basehart, John Gregson and Cyril Ritchard are featured.

13 Church In the Home 11:30 7 Discovery: "A Matter of Pride." Beautifica-tion of Chicago's black

ghetto.
"Movie: "Young Guns,"
Russ Tamblyn ('57)

12:00 NOON
*Movie: "Oklahoma
Woman," Richard Dening, Peggie Castle ('56) 13 Intelligent Parent

12:30 5 *Gene Autry Film 13 Rev. Oral Roberts 1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football (sports) AFL Football (sports)
"Movie: "Massacre at
Sand Creek," John De-

rek ('56) Issues & Answers (special edition): The Apollo 12 crew, Conrad, Bean and Gordon, on their moon mission "Sherlock Holmes: "Voice of Terror,"

Basil Rathbone ('42)

11 *The Big Attack 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 1:30

7 Issues & Answers: Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird, on NATO talks in Brussels, Victnam withdrawal
11 CIF 4-A Championship
Tapes (sports)
13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M. 7 Press Conference 13 Buck Owens Show

40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours) 2:30 5 *Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob

Hope, Signe Hasso ('47)
*Movle: "Confidentially
Connie," Van Johnson,
Janet Leigh ('53)
Movie: "My Friend
Flicka," Roddy MeDowall ('43)
Bill talescen Show

13 Bill Anderson Show 3:00 P.M.

13 Movie: "Chicago Confidential," Brian Keith, Beverly Garland ('57)

3:30
7 Movie: "Way of a Gaucho," Rory Calhoun, Richard Boone

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*Misterogers

4:00 P.M.

2 Prince Street Players:

"Pinocchio," John Joy,
David Lile, Will B. Able. Musical adapta-

tion.
4 On Campus, Bob
Wright: "Rep. John
'Tunney at Pitzer"
5 'Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Mercedes McCambridge, Ramon Novarro (pt. 3). Romances must fade.

11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments) 28 'What's New?

4:30 4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-ton. The Lamaze prepared childbirth technique, including deliv-

ery.
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
13 Samson (cartoon)
28 'Adventure: "Sinbad
'64" across Atlantic
5:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Dr.
Milton S. Eisenhower,
chairman of commission on causes and

sion on causes and prevention of violence

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Jonathan Harris, Francine York 7 Movie: "Mating Game," Debbie Rey-nolds, Tony Randall

('59)
9 "Shirley Temple Movie;
"Heidi," Jean Hersholt,
Helen Westley ('37).
Johanna Spyri classic.
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 "The Patty Duke Show
28 "NET Children's Special: "Peter & the
Wolf," performed by
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Children, of Boston 34 Toros (bullfights) 5:30 2 Newsmakers:

Veneman, HEW Un-dersecretary, on pov-erty and urban prob-

4 All-American College All-American College show, Arthur Godfrey, Bob Fuller, Don De-Fore, Arlene Golonka, Talent is from Pepper-dine, BYU, San Fran-gives State, Puret cisco State, Puget

Sound
13 'McHales' Navy
28 'French Chef, Juita
Child: "Potato show" 6:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts News
4 Meet the Press: Shirley
Temple Black, U.S.
representative at U.N.

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, Musical salute to spirit of Christmas.

13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS * ACTION & ADVENTURE!

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AFL DOUBLE-HEADIER, 10:30 a.m. (4), starts with the Miami Dolphins hosting the New York Jets, followed at approximately 1 p.m. with the Boston Patriots at the Houston Oilers.

CIF 4-A CHAMPIONSHIP, 1:30 p.m. (11) finds Tom Kelly at the Coliseum with tapes of Friday night's action between Bishop Amat's Lancers and the Vikings of Blair,

SUNDAY

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- "Assignment: Congo" 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick (R): "A Conversation with Alfred Hitchcock" on sus-pense, pronography 6:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Segments on street cleaning, L.A.'s rubber castle 4 Los Angeles 1970, Bob
- Mulholland
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Paul bids to save life of man on death row.
- 7:60 P.M. Lassie, Jed Allen, Skip Homeier, Lassie keeps lonely vigil when a helpless deer is van to exhaustion by thrillseeking snowmobilers.
- 4 YOUR FTD FLORISTS * present the premiere of "HANS BRINKER" new color TV musical original nusical adaptation, filmed in Holland, Norway and Germany, and precompting "Wild Kingdom," Disney and Bill Cophy Bill Cosby.
 - The Baron, Steve For-rest, Donald Douglas Ride a Wild Balloon
- To Naked Terror on LAND OF THE GIANTS Gary Conway, Neh-emiah Persoff, Clint Ritchie. Trapped in a giant's toy basket bai-loon, the Earthlings are drawn to a strange land on the other side of the planet, and held captive by a despotic ruler.
- 9 Joe Namath Show, Dick Schaap; Anthony Newley, Jets team-mates Emerson Boozer, Bill Mathis and Pete Lammons with
- men's winter fashions. Movie: "From the Earth to the Moon," Joseph Cotten, George Sanders (*58)
- The Advocates, Victor Palmieri: "Should High Schools Give Required Courses in Afro-American History"
- 7:30

- 9 Movie: "The Racers," Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi, Gilbert Roland
- Passport to Travel: "Mountain Holiday," Hal Sawyer
- 8:00 P.M.
 2 TONITE'S BEST BETI

 THE ED SOLLIVAN SHOW!
- John Davidson, Lainie Kazan, Wayne & Shuster, the Jackson Five, the Muopets, Guy Marks, Topo Gigio, the Ed Sullivan Singers, El Conquistador strolling violins, The Mecners (spring pole)

 5 ROLLER GAMES—Livel (C)
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS!
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- * presents THE F81 Éfrem Zimbalist Jr. John Vernon, Michael Kerney, Prison escapee takes his young son along as he flees to Mexico — unaware the boy has leukenia. (Young Kearney was
- the boy in Truman Ca-pote's "Thanksgiving Visitor.")

 13 Cesar's World: "Is-lands at Carnival." Cesar Romero (R)
- 28 *Forsyte Saga: "The Web," Eric Porter, Kenneth More, June Barry, Soames names Jo in his divorce action, and June goes to South Africa. (Repeats Mon. 2 p.m., Wed. 8 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m., Fri. 11
- 13 PROBE—Dr. Albert Burke

 **Dramatic Commentaries
 "Of Walls and Men." Confrontation between Russia and China over the "heartland."
- 9:00 P.M. 2 Leslio Uggams Show. Final show has Kaye Ballard, David Frye, Glenn Ash and the Temptations, (Glen Campbell shifts here next week.)
- 4. Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Robert Wilke, Rick Lamson, Morgan Wooodward, Ben gets involved in a deadly manhunt in which two

- 11 The Prince of Peace, Leonard Nimoy (R). 3 Jazz cantata composed and performed by former addicts from Synanon.
- Cavalcade of Books Homewood: "Last Satirical Revue Before the Freeway," Ann Elder, Bill Daily, Jack Riley (R). Satirical skits.
- 9:30 Doug Dudley, News Voices of Christmas, Les Brown and celebrity choristers (R). Carols from St. John's children's ward.
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
- 28 Under 30: The Deserier 10:00 P.M.
- Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Barbara Luna, Bert Freed, Morgan Sterne. Phelps poses as a flamboyant artist to gain entry to a secret nuclear plant and dis-arm a time bomb set
- by an enemy agent. Bold Ones (police), Leslie Nielsen, Harl Rhodes, Michael
 Bell, Celeste Yarnall,
 Janine Gray, A number
 of unidentified police officers appear to be part of an organized burglary ring.
- 5 Stan Chambers, News 9 Let Me Talk to Mort Said, Host is Larrv Burrell
- John Marshall News
- Labor Report, DeSilva NET Festival (R): 'World of Bossa Nova'' 10:30
- The World Tomorrew:
 "It' a Long, Lonesome
 Looking." Youth views.
- The Square World of Ed Butler (discussion)
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 19:45
- ABC Weekend News 11:00 P,M. Clete Roberts News
- KNBC Newservice
- Cathedral of Tomor-
- Movie: "Say One for Me," Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds (159) Weak plot of show
- business parish.

 Movie Game. S. Fox

 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power,
- Lloyd Nolan ('40) 13 Larry McCormick news
- 11:15 2 Harry Reasoner News
- 11:30 Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Estber Wil-liams, Jeff Chandler ('58-1st run). Mildly entertaining adventure vara.
- Lohman and Barkley
- with "I Do" winners beating out Tiny Tim on a TV wedding William F. Buckley: "Negotiating for Peace," Engone Rostow, J. Robert Moskin Movie: "Give Me the
- Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Will Fyfle (Br.-49) 12 MIDNIGHT 5 Film: "Box of Magic." CARE packages.

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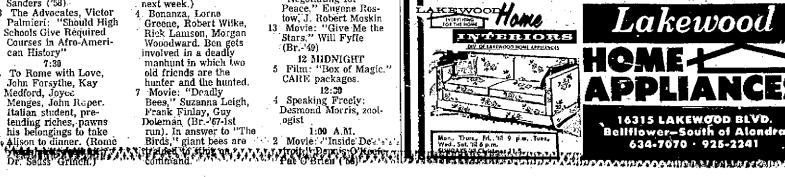




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2 Mathematical Thinking

4 Financial Planning 6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice: "Organic Syndrome" "Ten Steps to Reading

11 *Exploring L.A.

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Alfred Hitchcock, features on Creches, ex-perimental girls' school 7 Exercise with Gloria 13 Febra the Cat

28 Sesame Street (childrn) 7:30

5 *Foreign Legionnaire 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards

9 It is Written (relig.)
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) Daphne Carloon Castle

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30 2 11 Marine Boy

13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

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2 Lucy Show, Lucillé Ball with Mel Torme (pt. 1)
4 It Takes Two, Scully Mel Torme, Edie Adams, Norm Crosby
5 *Love That Bob!
7 *Mayie: "Anchors Am-*Movie: "Anchors Aweigh," Frank Sinatra.

9 Debbie's Dancecize

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11 Jack-LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies with Barbara Nichols

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4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby,
Fred MacMurray ("38)
9 *Western Star Th'tr.
11 *Movie: "Back to Bataan," John Wayne.
2 Cumbin Confession.

13 Gumby (cartoon) 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century 9 *Movie: "Flight Com-mander," Neil Hamuton ('30)

10:15 13 World Talk, Tahlheimer 10:30

2 The Love of Life Hollywood Squares. Arte Johnson, Nanetle Fabray, Sebastian Cabot, Mere-dith MacRae, Stu Gilliam

13 Women: Australia 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet

13 The Romper Room 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Name Droppers (game) Arte Johnson, Irene Ryan, Cesar Romero. 5 Celebrity Circle

7 Anniversary Game 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward 11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 America! "Maine" 28 Sesame Street (R) 12:00 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Step anie Edwards, chef Mike Roy, Rex

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Peter Lawford, Rita Moreno, Corbett Monica Movie: "I Am the Law," Edward G. Robinson ('38)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 John Lethan News

11 Jack Latham, News 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Spleit-dored Thing

The Doctors (serial)

Dream House (game) *Movie: "Moontide." Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino

1:30The Guiding Light

Another World (serial) Price of Peace: "Word Was Yes," Jeanne

Crain. 7 Let's Make a Deal 2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial)

Dear Julia Meade The Newlywed Game

*The Human Jungle 28 'The Forsyle Saga (R) 2:30

The Edge of Night Letter to Laugh-In, Gary Owens, Jack E.

Leonard, Kay Stevens, Jimmy Dean, Jams 3

Paige
Girl Talk, B. Palmer
The Dating Game.
*Movie: "Jim Thorpe,
All-American," Burt Lancaster ('51) 3:00 P.M.

Gomer Pyle-USMC It's Your Bet, Hal March, Jackie and Barbara Cooper, James and Michele (Lee)

Farentino
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 The Advocates (R)
Ethnic Studies'

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Sigrid Valdis, Michael Callan

4 Mike Douglas Show, with Ed Ames *Ozzie and Harriet

Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 4:30

Divorce Court 7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 REDDIN TELLS WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE ARRESTEDI HE KNOWSI

with Hal Fishman Flipper, Brian Kelly George Putnam, News Butman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith 5:30

News, Frank Reynolds, *Candid Camera, Kirby with Marge Champion 13 Gilligan's Island

*Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

Big News, J. Dunphy Huntley and Brinkley 5 STEVE PLAYS & SINGS * MUSIC FROM HIS NEW CHILDREN'S ALBUM! with Redd Foxx, Mary

Lou Collins, Norm Crosby, Nic Ullett *Movie: "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, George C. Scott ('61). Part one, in gripping film of a pool

shark.
*Dick Van Dyke Show
*Peyton Place (serial)

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Marj Dusay, Spock's brain is stolen for a transplant 28 *What's New?

6:30

KNBC Newscrvice Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Particia MacKreil, Fartigra Harty, Richard Daw-son, E. J. Peaker 11 To Tell the Truth 28 Twin Circle Headline

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7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Soupy Sale: Arlene Francis, Alan Alda, Nancy Dussault

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Hugh O'Brian 28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno 7:30 2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, John Anderson. Warren Vanders, Cliff Osmond. Louise Latham, Roy Roberts. Dirt farmer, faced with losing a dreamed of farm, breaks into a closed bank to get his

own savings.

My World and Welcome
Te It. William Windom,
Lisa Gerritsen, Caught
with last-minute shopping, John gives Lydia a flag for Christmas and upsets the neighborhood. Series produ-cer Danny Arnold plays both Santa Claus and the milkman.

5 CATCH DAVID HARTMAN * STUMPING THE STARS!

Mike Stokey hosts.
7 Music Scene, David
Steinberg and Lou
Rawls with Little Richard, Charley Pride, the Spirit 9 Movie: "Secret Inva-sion," Stewart Granger,

7 One Life to Live sion," Stewart Granger,
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M. Rooney ('64). A kind of
2 Movie: "Cameron 11 Truth of Consequences
Company of Carl Betz. Jeopardy of

SPECIAL

CAROL BURNETT (2), 10 p.m. — Garry Moore and Durward Kirby make their third annual appear-ance with their former protege, with Garry offerprotege, with Garry offering a special Christmas reading and teaming with Kirby for "commercials" merchandising gifts for kids inspired by TV personalities (a Carol Burnett toolhbrush, Ed Sullivan doll, Jackie Gleason lunchov etc.) There's also ho box, etc.). There's also holiday music from the Bob Mitchell Boys Choir.

GREAT Dollar Robbery (7), 10 p.m. -- ABC economic editor Louis Rukeyser probes into one of the nation's major domestic problems — inflation as it affects the cost of meat, hospital care and housing. Featured are spokesmen for business, labor and government , , and eval-uation of Nixon policies aimed at curbing inflation . a look at what John Public can do . . . and a discussion of possible cures by economists John Kenneth Galbrath and Kenneth Galbraith and Millon Friedman. The lat-ter pair, representing liberal and conservative views, agree on one point — supermarket boycotts accomplish nothing.

pre-trial publicity. *French Chef, Julia Child: "Buche de Noel" 8:00 P.M.

4. Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Greer Garson plays Raggedy Ann, a lady of the old South and a clotheswearer in a nudist world, The Fickle Finger award goes to a judge, and the mod world looks at extremism. (Regular Teresa Graves is joining Bob Hope's Christmas tour.)

*Jack Benny Show, with Ginger Rogers

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 28 World-Press (60 min.). 8:15 7 The New People, Rah-

ert Drivas, Peter Ra-tray, Jill Jares, In a recurrence of earlier drug-induced delusions, Warren goes berserk and sets cut to kill George. 8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Jack LaLanne (as himself). A-large stray dog surprises the Cart-ers with a litter of nine pups, which leads to Lucy appearing on a physical fitness show JOHN WOODEN TAKES 2nd

🛨 LOOK AT HIS BRUINS!! "Bruins in Action," with Fred Hessler

The David Frost Show, Myrna Lay, Muham-mad Ali, Molly Picon, Carol Lyaley, Ronnie Dyson, author ("Cou-ples") Updike.

ples") Updike.

18 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Richard
Long (part 2)
9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Georga Lindsey,
Jack Dodson, In twice-postponed segment, a Goober-Howard fend threatens to spoil their Palm Springs vacation for everyone,

" " Tele Vue's" 4 Movie: "Mission Ba-tangas," Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Keith Larsen, ('00-1st rim). Removal of gold bullion from Corregidor 5 Here come the Stars:

'Agnes Moorehead.' George Jessel with Debbie Reynolds, Ann Sothern, Jan Sterling,

Lits Baron, Norm Crosby, Will Jordan.
7 Harold Robbins' The Survivors, Lana Turn-er, George Hamilton. Duncan decides Baylor was murdered, and Jeff believes he may be the

one who caused it.
"NET Journal: "Kaddish," Guenter Mack,
Rudolf Wessely, German-produced film of a concentration camp survivor's search for another

40 *Argentine Movie 9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Denver Pyle, Doris fails to consult the others in planning a family togetherness"

weekend.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said; She Said.

10:00 P.M. Carol Burnett Show, Garry Moore, Durward Kirby

LET REDDIN TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENS WHEN SOMEONE IS ARRESTED!

on Tom Reddin's news The Great Dollar Robbery: Can We Arrest Inflation? Louis Ru-keyser. Milton Friedman, John Kenneth Galbraith (preempts:

Love" "Love")
Dellal Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Leigh
French, Suzanne Char-

rrench, Suzanne Char-ny, Carzini, the Un-usual We George Putnam, News Perry Mason, R. Burr William Buckley: "Selling of the Presi-dent," Joe McGinniss 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News The Westerners

Bill Bonds, News Movie Game, Sonny Fox, Army Archerd, Frank Gorshin, Dinah Shore, Nanette Fahray, Phil Silvers

Outer Limits 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show (from Hollywood), Gregory Peck and cov-erage of premiere of his "Marooned"

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson Ingrid Bergman, Gig Young, Jave P. Morgan 5 KUP'S GUESTS DON'T

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antz 7 Joey Bishop Show. Regis Philbin hosts Jackie DeShannon,

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Raney, Jerry Shane.

9 Movie: "Sea Chase,"
John Wayne ('55)

13 *Movie: "Green Fingers," Robert Beatty
12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "The Lodger,"
George Sanders,
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Capetown Affair," Claire Trevor,
James Brolin ('66-1st
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"Living Arrangements"

6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)

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7 *Ten Steps to Reading
11 *Guten Tag
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Roy Andreas DeGroot, "It's Academic"

game with prisoners
7 Exercise with Glaria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

28 Sesame Street (chldrn) 7:30

5 *Foreign Legionnaire7 His & Her of It, Gooff& Suzanne Edwards

9 Prince of Peace: "The Sound of Praise," Mrs. Bob Hope. Story of Joseph and Mary's morriage.

11 Wonderama (90 min.) 13 Cool McCool 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Uncle Walde (cartoon) 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30

11 Marine Boy 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Mel Torme, John Bubbles, Paul Winchell,

Dan Rowan (pt. 2)
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Love That Bobl
7 *Movie: "Anchors
Aweigh," Frank Sinatra
9 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Jack LaLanne Show
12 Underder (corresponder)

13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 Olympic Boy (R) 9:30

2 *The Beverly Hillbillies with Arthur Treacher

with Arthur Treacher
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
5 "Movie: "Rainbow Island," Barry Sullivan
? "Western Star Th'tr
11 "Movie: "My Darling
Clementine," Henry
Fonda, Linda Darnell
13 Minority Community
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
9 Movie: "Gunfight at
Red Sands," Richard
Harrison ('65)
13 Essence of Judalsm

13 Essence of Judalsm 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 World of Women, Bur-rud: "Red China" 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet

13 The Romper Room

2 Search for Tomorrow

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2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial)

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2:30

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, March

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top

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One Life to Live

4:00 P.M.

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 HOW "SILENT" SHOULD

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9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West,
Cliff Robertson, Dina
Merrill (pt. 1)
5:39

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

Guest: Jack Paar Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers
6:00. P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 GET TOGETHER WITH

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Billy Daily, Bob Bar-ker, Jerry Shane, Misti Walker 7 Movie: "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Jackie

Glesson, Myron Mc-Cormick ('61). Part twa.

9 Dick Van Dyke Show 11 Peyton Place (serial) 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Spock may die of mad-

ness. 28 'What's New?

6:30 4 KNBC Newservice 9 Game Game, MacKrell "Maturity"

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11 To Teil the Truth at 28 NET Children's Special: "Rapunzel,"
Salzburg Marienette Theatre (R)

CH. 5 WILL LET YOU WATCH STEVE ALEN

WATCH STEVE ALLEN for JUST 1 MORE HOURI 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Block, Narz
28 'Ahora! Ed Moreno

PLAN AHEAD! AT 9 p.m.
DOODLETOWN PIPERS'

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL on CH. 51 "YULE" SEEL 7:30

2 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy, Pat Hingle, Scan Kelly, James Griffith, An ominous-looking man, with a satanic appear-ance and the ability to locate water, shows up to claim land bequeathed to "the dev-il". ("The Nutcracker" preempts the Lancers

next week.)
4 I Dream of Jeannie,
Barbara Eden, Larry
Hagman, Bill Daily, Janis Hansen, Elaine Giftos, Jeannie and Tony separately set out to find the "perfect mate" for Roger.

5 DAVID HARTMAN, VERA MILES & JOE CAMPAN-ELLA STUMP IT UPIL on Mike Stokey's 'Stump the Stars"

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Marvin Kaplan, Noam Pitlik, Steve Franken. The title trio hunts the landlord re-

SPECIAL

RED SKELTON (2), 8:30 p.m.-As Junior, the mean widdle kid, Skelton plays Oliver Twist Jr. in a parody of the classic with Jack Wild re-creating his movie role as the Artful Dodger and Cyril Ritchard as orp h a n a ge superintendent Mr. Rumble. In addition, Wild offers "Fish 'n'
Chips" from the London
musical "Charlie Girl,"
while in the silent spot Red pantomines a toy-shop proprietor who performs feats of magic on Christmas Eye.

DOODLETOWN Pipers (5), 9 p.m. - Favorite Christmas tunes, a medley of foreign Yuletide songs, plus gospel and choral numbers are spotlighted as the 16-voice group make preparations for a holiday parly they're giving for a group of children from the andience.

9 *Movie: "Pay or Die," Ernest Borgnine 11 Truth or Consequences

13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Chill Wills.

28 City Walchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seiden-baum, Gay Boyer

8:09 P.M. Debbie Reynolds Show, Patricia Smith, Barbara Stuart. Debbie and Charlotte take jobs as nightclub "kittens" so they can spy on their husbands at a bachelor

dinner.
5 *Jack Benny Show
11 Queer for a Day, Curtis

8:30 2 The Red Skelton Show, Jack Wild, Cyril Rit-

chard chard
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Betty Beaird, Hank
Brandt, Tracy Morgan
(Mrs. Brandt), Jack
Carter, Jay Novello.
The households of the Bakers and the Wag-gedorns are "invaded" by Leonard's accident-prone sister, who's

looking for a job. Win with the Stars, Al-

Win with the Stars, Al-len Ludden, Ketty Les-ter, George Jessel TV Movie of the Weck: "The Silent Gun," Lloyd Bridges, John Beck, Ed Begley, Edd Byrnes, Pernell Rob-erts, Bob Diamond, Susen Howard Reject. Susan Howard. Rejecting senseless bloodshed, a gunman decides to carry an empty gun hoping his reputation is enough to keep anyone from challenging him. The David Frost Show,

Noel Coward, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Ronnie Dyson, producer Joseph

Dyson, producer Josep E. Levine 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors 28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hilbs: "Robots Get Smarter." Mobility, eyes and sensors, brains, motivation.

9:00 P.M.

Tele-Vues fan Arngrim, Cloris Leachman. Bittersweet romance of a brief affair which enriches the pair's separate mar-riages (Filmed at Amrerst, Mass.) GATHER THE FAMILY TO-

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28 NET Festival (R): "Jazz at Tanglewood -Modern Jazz Quartet," Gunther Schuller 9:30

2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Som-mars, Michael Ausara. Drinkwater's old college chum, a South American dictator, comes for a visit, and his security guard mis-takes J.J. for an in-

takes o.... truder. 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 He Said, She Said 19:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace. Segments on sul-cide and its prevention (it claims more victims in the U.S. than mur-der), Russia's dwin-dling Christian community, and a sketch artist's impressions

of Moscow
5 REDDIN LOOKS AT

* SILENT MAJORITYH .

with Hal Fishman Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Bradford Dillman, Nancy Malone, Barry Williams, Teenage boy's parents refuse to allow Welby to tell their son be has

leukemia. Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Rich Lit-

tle, Tony Bennett
11 George Pulnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Homewood: "Portrait
of India: Debu

Chaudhuri 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 The Westerners 7 Bill Johns, News

9 Movie Game, S. Fox 11 *Outer Limits 13 Bill Bonds, News 28 And There Was No More Sea 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show (from Hollywood),

(from Honywood),
David Janssen
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Barbara Tai-Sing
5 *Movie: "The Suspect,"
Chales Laughton ('45)
7 Jeey Bishop Show, Re-'incent Price, Rita

Vincent Price, Rita Mosss, Kreskin *Movie: "King of Roaring 20s," David Janssen, Mickey Roo-ney ('61) *Movie: "Golden Gloves," Richard Den-ning ('40) 12 MIDNIGHT *Movie: "Astonished Heart," Noel Coward 1:90 A.M.

I:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Tennessee's Partner," Rnonda Fleming, John Payre, Ronald Reagan ('55)

4 KNBC Newservice 7 The Late Report 13 *Movie 1:15



7 Dark Shadows (serial)
1719 E. AMAHEIM, L.B.
1914:30
2 Movie: "Passion,"
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3 Divorce Court

7 Dark Shadows (serial)
10 Mighty Mouse Theatre sponsible for unhealthy conditions in a slum neighborhood, with Kap18 Movie: "Silent Night, Lonely Night," Lloyd Bridges (opposite his 11 Movies: "Fear No ABC self.) Shirley

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2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, "On! Calcutta!" prod-ucer Lou Shaw on to-

day's theatre
4 You're Putting Me On!
5 Movie: "Song of India," Salu, Turhan Bey
7 Bewitched, Monigomery
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Jack Latham, News 13 Dialing for Dollars

Pream House (game)
Movie: "Fallen Angel," Alice Faye, Dana
Andrews ('45)
1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (scrial) 5 Prince of Peace: "The Sound of Praise" (same

as 7:30 a.m., ch. 9)
7 Let's Make a Deal
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (scrial) 5 Dear Julia Meade

2 The Edge of Night

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4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Girl Talk, Betsy
Falmer, Polly Bergen
7 The Dating Game
9 *Movie: "Everything's
Ducky," Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Allen Ludden,

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 The Noked Truth 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

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8:30 11 Marine Boy 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

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4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Love That Bob!
7 Movie: "Trouble in the
Glen," Orson Welles
(Br. '54)
9 Debbies' Dancercize
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (carloon)

9:30

9:30

2 "The Beverly Hillbillies with Arthur Treacher
4 Concentral'n, Clayton
5 "Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper,
Charles Bickford, Jean
Arthur ('36). Buffalo
Bill.

9 *Western Star Th'tr: "Stubborn Male Hill," David McLean as Kit Carson

"Movie: "They Live in Fear," Olio Kruger ('44)' 13 Gumby (cartoon)

ACT

9:45 13 *Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffilh Show

Sale of the Century
*Movie: "Adventures of
Mark Twain," Fredrie March ('44)

10:15 13 Sec. Sec. in America 10:30

10:30 ...
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wild Adventure "Journey to the Past"
28 NET: "Rapunzel"
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming Calloping Contract

13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Celebrity Circle,
KMPCs' Roger Carrol
7 Amiversary Game
9 Temp, Baxter Ward
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Parspective

13 Perspective 28 Sesame Street (R) 11:45

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13 Streich and Sew
12 NOON
2 Boutique Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
Mike Roy, Denmark's
Mogens Edsberg
4 You're Putting Me On!
5 *Movie: "Strange
Death of Adolf Hitler,"
Ludwig Donath ('43)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

dored Thing
4 The Ductors (serial)
7 Dram House (game)
11 Movie: "Woman of
Dolwyn," Dame Edith
Evans, Richard Burton
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 The Prince of Peace:
"Prime Time," Fr.
Payton, Jane Wyatt.
Birth of infant Jesus.
7 Let's Make A Deal
1:50.
13 Fashions in Sewing

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial) Dear Julia Meade The Newlywed Game

13 *The Human Jungle . 2:30 The Edge of Night

The Edge of Night
Letters to Laugh-In
Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Hermione Gingold
The Dating Game
Movie: "Young at
Heart," Frank Sinatra,
Doris Day ('54).
2:00 P.M.
Gomer Pyle — USMC
H's Your Deal, March
Highway Patrol

4 It's Your Deal, March
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard
Dawson, Hope Holiday,

Allen Ludden Mike Douglas Show Cocking Around the World, Bee Beyer One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobe Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Princess & the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan ('44), Funny



IIEE HAW (2), 7:30 p.m. — 2nd season premiere. Last summer's surprise Last summer's surprise hit series returns for a regular weekly hour, but strangely in a triple-play that sends Glen Campbell to the Sunday slot in which the countrified laugh-inrode the ratings crest. Merle Haggard and Tarimy Wynette are initial my Wynette are initial guests, with new featured guests, with new teatured regulars including Minnia Pearl, Gunilla Hutton (once of "Petticoat Junction"), Mary Taylor, Dianna Scott, and Junior's 9-year-old daughter Cathy Samples. Series is taped in Mandrilla. Nashville.

TONIGHT (4), 11:30 p.m. — It's "Tiptoe through the Orange Blossoms" — plus 10,000 talips brought in from Holland — as Tiny Tim weds Miss Vicki (Victoria May Budinger) in a civil ceremony before Johany Carson, Ed McMahon, Rudy Vallee, Nick Lucas and a black-tie invitation only andicace. Wedding music is by Doc Severiasen, with Miss Vickl Severinsen, with Miss Vickl in a \$2.500 peau de soie gown and Tiny Tim in black velvet frock coat and cape. (For those too young to know who Lucas is, he introduced "Tiptoe through the Tulips" in a 1929 movie.)

4:30 5 Divorce Court 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Groovy Show, Morgan 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Munster, F. Gwyan 28 Sesame Street (II) 5:06 P.M. Jess Marlow, News

5 BEST TRIPLE-PLAY * IN NEWS AND SPORTS: REDDIN TO FISHMAN

Full hour of news Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News 13 Hatman, Adam West, Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill (pt.2)

5:36
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid, Camera
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dumphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 BARRY SULLIVAN Makes

SCENE WITH STEVEL Allen also hosts Char-

lie Byrd, Jim Moran, Mike Bell Movie: "Light in the Piazza," Olivia De-Havilland, Ressano Brazzi, Yvette Mim-ieux, George Hamilton *Dick Van Dyke Show

*Peyton Place (serial) Allison's parents fi-

nally marry, Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy.

Kathryn Hays.
*What's New? 6:39

4 KNBC Newservice 9 Game Game, MacKrell "Are You a Rebel?" 11 To Tell the Truth

28 *Guten Tag

(5) TUNE OVER to STEVE,
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13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 *Ahora* Ed Moreno 7:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark (also with Bing Crosby tomorrow), Grandpa Jones, Junior Samples, Lulu Roman, Archie Camp-bel, Stringbean, Jean-nine Riley, Cathy Baker The Virginian, Tim

Holt, Bethel Leslie, Charles Drake, Gerald Michenaud, Jane Actman. Returned with her half-breed son, a woman seeks vengeance against the hosband who deserted her dur who deserted her during an Indian raid. But doing so would also ruin a daughter's life.

5 FUN-IT-UP WITH

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Mike Stokey is host.

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field,
Madeline Sherwood,
Alejandro Rev. Sandra

Alejandro Rey, Sandra Smith. When the Mothsinth. When the Mothers Superior orders the nuns to stop bothering Carolos, he thinks they don't like him anymore. 'Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield, Dane Clark (144)

Clark ('44)
Truth or Consequences
Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, James Whitmore
"Joyce Chen Cooks:

"Rice and Tea" 8:00 P.M.

5 'The Jack Benny Show, Dennis Day. At the races.

Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby. Brandon Cruz, Pamela Peadon, Tani Phelps. Tom agrees to participate in a mother's surprise party for Eddie's teacher and brings re-freshments that get him named "mother of the

year".

11 Queen for a Day. Curtis
28 "The Forsyte Saga (R):
"In the Web"

8:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillics, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Soupy Sales, Mrs. Drysdale wents a hero's welcome for her Air Force nephew but she's forgetting about the Clampetts.

5 A WHOLE RAM GAME SEEN IN 30 MINS. EVEN YOUR WIFE'LL WANT TO WATCH!

Rams Highlights, Dick Enberg, plays from Sundays' game at Detroit.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Charmion King, Donald Moffat. An exchange teacher from one of England's most progressive schools blithely ignores all Well Whitman rules and regulations.

11 The David Frost Show, Tom Poston, Sam Houston Johnson, Anna Moffo, Radie Harris, Michael Meyers, Elliot Elisofon

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Sandra Smith. Bridegroom Jarrod be-comes a widower.

Virginia Mayo, Walter Breinan ('44). Finny 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 5 The Naked Truth 9 What's My Line? Belinda Montgomery, 9 The Naked Truth 9 What's My Line? Bettye Ackerman, Tom 7. Dark Shadows (serial) 11. 11 Love Lucy, Tennes 11. Mighty Mouse Theatre 13. See Ernie Ford 14. In the Naked Truth 15. See Ernie Ford 15. In the Naked Truth 15. See Ernie Ford 15. In the Naked Truth 15. See Ernie Ford 15. In the Naked Truth 15. See Ernie Ford 15. In the Naked Truth 15. See Ernie Ford 15. In the Naked Truth 15. See Ernie Ford 15. In the Naked Truth 15. See Ernie Ford 15. In the Naked Truth 15. See Ernie Ford 15. In the Naked Truth 15. See Ernie Ford 15. See Ernie Fo

Tele-Vues struggling nursing stu-dent under his wing. Miss Montgomery will be remembered for her

co-starring role in "Appalachian Autumn",

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL * Steve Lawrence, Eydle Gorme, Sonny and Cher Also Sid Caesar, the Carnival, Comedy sketches center about the institution of mar-riage, with Caesar as a lecturing professor and as a harassed husband.

5 WRESTLING-DICK LANE 🛨 by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

From the Olympia Movie: "The Busy Body," Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan, Anne Baxier, Kay Medford, Jan Murray, Ben Blue (66-1st run), Forced contedy of gangsters

and corpses.
Nows in Perspective,
Clifton Daniel, Tom
Wicker, Max Frankel,
Harrison Salisbury, A look back at the dying decade.

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 He Said, She Said 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O Jack Lord, Beverlee Mc-Kinsey, Lani Kai, Kaz Garas, Eddie Firestone. A spoiled Texas heiress pits beachboy against playboy in a sadistic card game. Directing this segment, Gene Nelson was reunited with his onetime dancing partner, Peggy Ryan.

Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Don Drysdale, Kurt Russell, David Sheiner, Bronson nursemaids a conceited but insecure young baseball pitcher during his tryout for a major league scout (Drys-

dale). 5 COMPLETE NEWS, PLUS

* REDDIN COMMENTARYS
with Hal Fishman 9 Dellai Della Reese,

Senar Bena Reese,
 Sandy Baron, Johnny
 Mathis, Leigh French,
 Sammy Shore
 George Putnam, News
 Perry Mason, R. Burr
 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Alfred Kazin,"
 literary critics

literary critic 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw News 5 *The Westerners Bill Bonds, News

Movie Game, S. Fox Outer Limits 13 Bill Johns, News 28 *NET Johns (R): "Kaddish," Guenter Mack. Nazi prison

camp survivor wanders

camp survivor wanders
through Tel Aviv.
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show
(Hollywood), Walter
Matthan, Tim Conway
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, wedding of Tiny
Tim, guests Rudy Vallee, Nick Lucas
5 Movie: "Perilous Hollday," Pat O'Brien,
Alan Hale ('46)
7 Joey Bishop Show.

7 Joey Bishop Show, Mary Costa, Vincen Price, Boyce & Hart, Albert T. Berry "Movie: "Anna Lucas-ta," Eartha Kitt, Sam-

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siralght. 13 *Movie: "Holiday Week," Leslie Dwyer 12 MIDNIGHT 11 *Movie: "Las Vegas

Stery," Jane Russel'
1:00 A.M.
2 'Movie: "You Gotta
Stay Happy," James
Stewart, Joan Fontaine

13 *Movie.
1:45
11 *Movies: "Mark of Cain," "Flight for Freedom" and "Valley of Zombies"

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MONDAY - "Misslon Balangas" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Kelth Larsen; WWII adventure-drama which an opportunistic pilot agrees to fly a war-profiteer from the Philippines to safety for a price.

TUESDAY - "The Silent Gun" (Movie for TV), 8:3; p.m., Ch. 7; Lloyd Bridges, Ed Begley, Edd Byrnes, Per-nell Roberts, John John Beck: western drama about a gunman who carries only an empty

"Silent Night, Lonely Night" (Movies for





LLOYD BRIDGES NIGHT ON TV MOVIES In 'Silent Night, Lonely Night,' with Shirley Jones (1) and 'Silent Gun,' with Susan Howard

TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones, Carrie Snod-Robert Lipton, Ĺynn Carlin, Stefan Arngrim; couple has brief romance while each is enduring marital difficulties.

WEDNESDAY -"The Busy Body" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan, Anne Baxter, Kay Med-Jan Murray, Richard Pryor, Arlene Golonka; comedy of crime syndicate errors,

based on novel by Donald Westlake.

THURSDAY -- "The Americanization of Emily" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; James Garner, Julie Andrews, Melvyn Douglas, James Cobum; warlime comedydrama about an Ameriean officer and a British nurse.

FRIDAY - "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" ('54), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Howard Keel, Jane Powell; musical about six fur-trapping brothers who come to town to find wives, based on a Stephen Vincent Benet story.

SATURDAY "Pocketful of Mira-cles" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Glenn Ford, Bette Davis, Hope Lange, Ar-thur O'Connell; come-dy based on Damon Runyon story about a N.Y. racketeer who helps an apple vendor put on a respectable masquerade for her visiting daughter.



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2 Principles of Geology 6:25

4 Bridge for Tomorrow:
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6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)
7 Ten Steps to Reading

11 *Conversat'nal Spanish 7:00 A.ht.

Joseph Benti, News Today, Hugh Downs, Murray Weiss, features on holiday accidents, Schweitzer Friendship

7 Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 28 Sesame Street, The Muppets, Mahalia Muppo... Jackson 7:30

*Foreign Legionnaire His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards

9 *Bible Story, Harvey 11 Wonderama (children) 13 Cool McCool

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) Dapine Cartoon (Castle 13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30 11 Marine Boy 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ernie Ford 4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 *Love That Bob!

*Movie: "Luxury Lin-er." George Brent. er," George Brent, 9 Debbie's Dancercize

11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 *The Forsyte Saga (R).

9:30 2 *The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentratin, Clayton 5 Movie: "Easy Living," Ray Milland, Jean Ar-

thur ('57)
Western Star Tht'r.
Movie: "Stranger's
Hand," Trevor Howard, Valli (Br.-'54)

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TINA SINATRA appears with Robert Wagner in "It Takes a Thief" at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

4 Sale of the Century 9 Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gor-don MacRae ('51)

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Belgium" 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Name Droppers (gaine) 5 Celebrity Circle

7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Travel, Don & Bettina:
"People of Thailand"

28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, psychologist Irene Kassoria, designer Carlos McClendon

You're Pulting Me On! *Movie: "Strange Fas-cination." Hugo Haas

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives That Girl, M. Thomas

Jack Latham, News 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

The Doctors (serial)
Dream House (game)
Movie: "Dark Corner," Lucille Ball,

1:30 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial)

5 Prince of Peace: "Fi-nal Encounter," Fr. Patrick Peyton, Frankie Avalon. Christ Child is taken to the temple

7 Let's Make a Deal 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 5 Dear Julie Meade

The Newlywed Game 13 'The Human Jungle 2:30

2:30
The Edge of Night
Leiters to Laugh-In
Girl Talk, B. Palmer
The Dating Game
'Movie: "Jackie Robinson Story," Robinson,
Louise Beavers, Ruby Dee ('50) 3:00 P.M.

Gomer Pyle-USMC It's Your Bet, March Highway Patrol General Hospital

13 Bozo's Dig Top

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Mike Douglas Show 5 *Ozale and Harriet

b *OZMe and Harriet
II Popeye and Friends
I3 Hoho Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (Serial)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 4:30 2 'Movie: "Son of Fury."

Tyronne Power ('42) Divorce Court Bill Bonds, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News REDDIN SAYS THINGS * WORTH HEARINGII

with Hal Fishman 9 Filpper, Brian Kelly 11 George Pulnani, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono

5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby, Guest: Buster Kea-

ton 13 Gilligans' Island *Misterogers

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 MAHALIA JACKSON Puts

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Algie the Seal. Movie: "23 Paces to Baker St.," Van John-son, Vera Miles ('56) "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 'Peyton Place (serial) 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, With Kirk's body lost in space, the Enterprise is surrounded by an alien

28 'What's New? 6:30

Kitchen area.

GOING ON CH. 51 FUNI 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? (director of mint) 11 °1 Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 °Ahora! Ed Moreno

7:30 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot,

English widow offers ""
French her hand in marriage — and the chairmanship of her far-flung business em-pire. (Cabot's daughter Annette plays a cameo ; as a secretary.)

The Little Drummer
Boy (R), Greer Garson
narrates. (All regular
shows to 10 p.m. are
preampled for spelines)

cials.)

5 NOW'S THE TIME TO

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Hope Lange, Edward
Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly, Guy Raymond: Gull Cottage is
being repaired. And
when the captain
frightens away the workmen, he agrees to move out — and in with

move out — and in with Claymore,

9 *Mevie: "Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn,
Jack Carson, Alexis Smith ('42).

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Judd for the Defense,
Carl Retz, Deaf mute couple fight to adopt a child.

child.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal
Marienthal: "A Gap in
Generations," at I.A.
City College.

8:00 P.M. 2 The Jim Nabors Hour, Bill Dana and his alter ego, Jose Jimenez. In a sketch with Ronnie Schell, Dana plays Jose, the baby doctor.

Together Again for the First Time, Bing Crosby, Carol Burnett with Roy Clark, Juliet Prowse.

*The Jack Benny Show, with Buddy Adler, Van

with Buddy Adler, Van
Johnson
7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ted Bessell,
Jack Cassidy, Hope
Holiday (pt. 2). Don
and Ann get even with
prankster Marty Haines
by pretending that Don
is jumping off Hoover
Dam. Dam.

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 28 Washington Week

8:30 5 Olympic Boxing, Tom

Harmon 7. Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Alice Ghostley, Ronald Long, Acciden-tally zapping Santa Claus to the Stephens

living room, Esmeralda feels obliged to bring his elves and reindeer

nis eives and reindeer
to him.

11 The David Frost Show,
Bishop Fulton Sheen,
Betty Walker
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Julie Adams,
Harry Townes, Man
wants to corner the rice
market

4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 Tô Tell the Truth
23 *To Save Tomorrow
(mentally ill): "Fountain House." Rehabilitation center in Hell's
Kitchen area.

wants to corner the rice market.

"Traveler without
Luggage," Gordon
Pinsent, Hugh Webster.
Peter Donat's TV adaptation of Jean Anaptation of Jean Au-ouilh's 1937 drama of an amnesia victim.

9:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Americanization of Emily," Julie Andrews, James Garner, Melvyn Douglas, James Coburn ('64).

William Bradford Hule toyel of disillusioned. novel of disillusioned naval officer caught up in Normandy invasion. Keith, Sebastian Cabot, 4 Bob Rope Comedy

LITTLE Drummer Boy (4), 7:30 p.m. — Green Garson is narrator for a Garson is narrator for a reprise animated special about a youngster who has nothing to offer as a gift to the Christ Child except a song. Featured are the voices of Jose Ferrer and Teddy Eccles, phis the singing Vienna Choir Boys.

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TOGETHER Again for the First Time (4), 8 p.m. — Bing Crosby and Carol Burnett team for a musi-cal-comedy salute to the Yule season highlighted by a 3-part modern melodic parody of "Jingle Bells," a Christmas Eve panto-mime staged in a major de-partment store, and a review of the swinging songs of the 60s. Juliet Prowse and Hee Haw's Roy Clark are guests.

BOB HOPE Special (4), 9 p.m. — Andy Williams, Anthony Newley and Elke Sommer join. Hope in a spoof of the movie "Midnight Cowboy," a take-off on the spirited competition for guests on TV's prime-time shows and a comedy. time shows, and a comedy sketch about an irate Mrs. Santa Claus who wants her husband to stay home just once on Christmas Eve. In a specially-taped segment, Bob introduces the Look All-America football team 1969, which includes USC's Jim Gunn and UCLA's Mike Ballou. (Next up for Hope, high-lights of his Christmas tour on Jan. 15.)

Anthony Newley, Elke Sommer, Look's All-America football team.

7 This is Tom Jones, with Liza Minnelli, Pat Cooper, Frankie Vaughan. A medley of Al Jolson songs is featured.

9:30 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 He Said, She Said

10:00 P.M. 4 The Dean Martin Show, Orson Welles, Gina Lollobrigida, George Gobel, Charles Nelson Reilly and the Golddiggers. Welles reads from "Richard II" and joins Dino in singing "Here's to You."

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date, Mundy agrees to date, Mundy agrees to lure the SIA's Mr. Jack to a meeting with a red spy chief.

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Leigh French, Tom Patterson Forrest Tucker,

Tommy Roe
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Parr
28 The Advocales (F.);
"Ethnic Studies"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dumphy, News 4 Tom Brokaw, News

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- *The Westerners
- 7 Bill Bonds News 9 NFL Game of the Week *Onter Limits
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- I1:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show (from Hollywood)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bob and Ray, Jan De Ruth; Hines, Ilines and Dad 5 *Movie: "Rogue's Regiment," Dick Powell (148)
- ell ('48) 7 Joey Hishop Show, Monty (Let's Make a Deal) Hall hosts Eddie Albert, Albert T. Berry and Bruce Cloud 9 Movie: "Man in the Grey Flamel Suit,"
- Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March, Marisa Pavan ('56). PR man's past makes him question the present.
 *Movie: "Captive
- *Movie: "Captive Heart," Michael Red-grave (Br.: 47)

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A panel, consisting of Godfrey Cambridge, Don Adams, Dick Benjamin, writer Buck Henry, "Laugh-In" producer "Laugh-In" producer George Schlatter and Bob Newhart will set up the premise of the program by telling jokes typifying dif-ferent styles of humor to an audience of college students.

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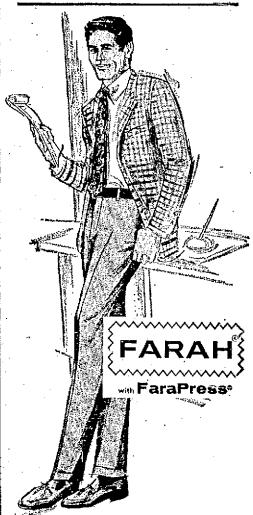
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2 Mathematical Thinking 6:25

4 Bridge for Tomorrow: 'What Lies Ahead?" 6:30

2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Defense" 7 'Ten Steps to Reading 11 Prince of Peace: "The Word Was Yes," Leaving Crain Jeanne Crain 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hughs Downs, Harold Krents, Jacques Kaplan, segments on Christmas trees and books

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Felix the Cat 28 Sesame Street: "G"

7:30 Foreign Legionnaire
 His & Her of II, Geoff

& Suzanne Edwards 9 It Is Written (relig.) 11 Wonderama, McAllister

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9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Gumby (cartoons) 8:30

11 Marine Boy

11 Marine Boy
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Sheldon Leonard
4 It Takes Two, Scully

*Love That Bob!

*Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke ('45)

Debbie's Dancereize

Jack La Lanne Show

Underden (outlean)

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

9:30
2 "The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton,
5 "Movie: "Honeymoon
in Bali," Fred MacMurray ('39)
9 "Western Slar Thtr.
11 "Movie: "Letter from
an Unknown Woman,"
loan England, ('48)

Joan Fontaine ('48)

13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45 13 "Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century 9 *Movie: "Say It with Songs," Al Jolson (29')

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Field ('40)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery

yon," Joan Crawford.

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 Prince of Peace: "The
Unlikeliest Place," Fr.
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2:00 P.M. 2 The Secrel Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial)

13 The Human Jungle

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Revolt of Mamie Stover," Jane
Hussell, Richard Egan
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 If's Your Bat March

4 It's Your Bet, March

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Mike Minor, Madeleine Sherwood



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10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 World of Women: "British Karate Queen"

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gournet
13 Romper Room
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, chef Mike Roy, Adele

13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 "Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford
1:30

the temple.
7 Let's Make a Deal

5 Deal Julia Meade 7 The Newlywed Game

2:30

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30

4 Mike Douglas Show 5 Ozzie and Harriet

4:08 P.M. 2 'Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 The Naked Truth 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30 2 'Movie: "Pushover," Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak ('54)

Divorce Comb 7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 REDDIN GIVES YOU * NEWS AND TELECOP-

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9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 George Patham, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Cosar-Romero

5: 4 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

Floward R. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
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Relly Movie: "Saddle Tramp," Joel McCrea *Dick Van Dyke Show *Peyton Place (serial)

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Deforest Kelley, Kate Woodville. McCoy's on dying hollow world. 28 'Whats' New? 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice 9 Game Game, MacKrell "Nudism"

11 To Tell the Truth 11 To Tell the Truth
28 *Book Beat, Robert
Cromie: "Adlai Stevenson: Patrician
among Politicians,"
Bert Cochran
* TAKE A BREAK WITH
STEVE ALLENI HE'S
FUNNING-IT-UP on 5i
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 *Marts' My Line?
(magician's helper)
11 *1 Love Luey, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno
7:30

28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno 7:30 2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Bill Dana, Bernie Kopell. While KAOS traps Max and the Chief in Miamt, a CIA agont is left stranded with 99 at the Moth 7 One Life to Live with 99 at the North
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Truth or Consequences.
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Carl Beiz, John Larch. *French Chef, Julia Child: Potato sllow

8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 2 Good Guys, Bob Den-yer, Herby Edleman.

Yvonne Craig, Rufus

meets a gorgeous teacher of communica-

tions, so talks Bert into going with him to her classes. Then they communicate with all

but Claudia.
*The Jack Benny Show

Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Hen-derson, Hal Smith, Ann B. Davis, Carl Albert, Cindy asks the depart-ment store Santa Claus

to cure Carels' laryn-gitis so she can sing at

Christmas services, and

St. Nick agrees.

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
28 Interface, Dr. Albert
Hibbs (R): Robots
8:39

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob
Crane, Richard Daw-

son, Antoinette Bower.

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charms of Berlin Betty,

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4 Name of the Game:

"Laurie Marie," Tony

Franciosa, Susan Saint James, Mark Richman, Carla Borelli, Anto-

inette Bower, John Kerr, Edward G. Rob-

inson Jr. Jeff discovers

the corrupting power of money which a rich in-dustrialist offers as a reward for finding a

little girl lost near his estae.
The 7 Seas, Jack
Douglas: "7 Splendors
of Persia"

Town. Monte Markham, Mary Wiekes, Mary Grace Canfield. Deeds

gets some good busi-

ness tips from some of

The David Frost Show, Troy Donahue, John Hartford, author Joe

McGinniss, Roger Ailes
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Fabrizio
Mioni. New wrangler
resembles the infamous

Joaquin Muricita.
28 "Casals Master Class.
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "7 Brides for 7
Brothers," Jane Powell,

Howard Keel, Jeff Richards, Julie New-mar ('54). Delightful musical of fur-trapping brothers' search for

5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Pete Barbuttt, Pat Henry,

his charwomen, so joins the janitor service of

7 Mr. Deeds Goes to

his company.

* WITH MIKE STOKEY'S

SAHARA (4), 7:30 p.m.

— Charles Boyer is narrator for a news hour filmed
deep in Africas' landlocked republic of Niger, cameras accompany the Taurog nomads and their carayan of more than 300 camels — during a 4-week, 500-mile journey to haul salt from the Bil-ma mines to Agades. Multi-award winner Lou Ha-zam produced, with pho-tography by Tom Priestley.

DURANTE & Lennon Sisters (7), 10 p.m. — Lorne Greene is the only outsider as the four Len-non girls are joined by 25 members of their immediato family — plus Jimmy Durante's 8-year-old adopt-ed daughter Cece (in her TV debut) — for an old-fashioned Christmas of songs and sketches. Greene reads the famous "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" letter from a newspaper. (Even the audience is all Lennon relatives and neighbors.)

Sherman, Ronald Feinbert. Fighting to preserve the forests, a hermit manages to close down the Bolts' logging operation.

28 David Susskind Show: (1) Four former Miss Americas, and (2)

David Frost and friends 40 *Mexican Movie 9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 He Said, She Said 10:00 P.M.

4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Dane Clark, Clift Robertson (as himself in a cameo).

5 NEWS BEHIND THE ★ NEWS & COMMENTARY BY TOM REDDINIE

with Hal Fishman 7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters
9 Dellai Della Reese,

Sandy Baron, George Kirby, B. J. Thomas Il George Futnam, News 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

11,60 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

"The Westerners
Bill Bonds, News
"Movie: "The Fountainhead," Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal

11 Outer Limits 13 Bill Johns, News 28 *The Forsyte Saga (11) 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show (from Hollywood)

(from Honywood)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Shari Lewis
5 Movie: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers
7 Joey Bishop Show,
Monty Hall hosts Albert

T. Berry

13 Movie: "Elephant
Gun," Beiinda Lee ('59)
12 MIDNIGHT

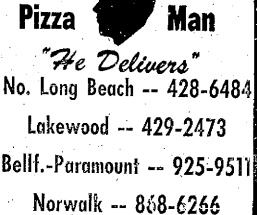
11 *Movie: "2000 Wemen,"
Phyllis Calvert (Br.-'44)

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Navy vs.
Night Monsters," Mamie Van Doren

13 *Movie 1:30

Barbilli, Far reiny,
The Committee, The
Byrds, Marvin Gaye.
Here Come the Bridss,
Robert Brown, Bobby.

11 Movies: "At Sword's
Point,". "Hercules and
Robert Brown, Bobby.
Tyrants of Babylon".



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THE D.A.: MURDER ONE, aired Monday, Ch. 4. D.A.: Murder

"The D.A.: Murder One," "World premiere" feature was a good, old-fashioned crime-and-punishment story done without frills and solid entertainment.

It was produced by Jack Webb and based on an actual Los Angeles case. The focus of the story however, was an assistant district attorney as he bulldogged a case of suspected murder. The suspect was an attractive young nurse whose two elderly and heavily-insured husbands had succombed under suspiciously similar circumstances.

Murder for insurance is not unheard of in TV police action series but in this case the suspense was built, not around the identity or method of the criminal but on whether the police and prosecutor could build up enough evidence to convict her.

Bob Conrad, late of "Wild, Wild West" played the hardworking assistant D. A. who not only developed the case but conducted the trial that wound up the story. He is a bit wooden and sometimes awkward as an actor. His

lot was not particularly helped by a subplot about adopting a baby and his wife threatening to leave him. Diane Baker made a very handsome murderess. Howard Duff didn't have much to do as the chief Deputy D. 4.

-Cyluthis Lowry, AP

FROSTY THE SNOW-MAN, aired Dec. 7, Ch. 2.

. After a hait hour of the house ringing with the silence of children not laughing, not hissing the villain or even not becoming unduly excited over the appearance of Santa Claus, this reviewer was left to wonder whether children are becoming jad-ed or, whether the show was just not up to snuff as animated cartoons go...

-Collette Wood. Hollywood Reporter

THE LITTLEST AN-GEL, aired Dec. 6, Ch. 4,

The greatest disaster in show business is a come-dy-fantasy that doesn't come off. "The Littlest Angel" had the hard luck to be a musical-fantasy-comedy and was so cute and coy about heaven and Christmas it must have turned away a lot of view-

Whitaker Jolinny

"Family Affair" seemed uncomfortable playing an 8-year-old shepherd boy who goes to heaven and doesn't like it.

The musical score was bouncy, undistinguished and, like the dialogue, tended toward the saccharine. Some very talented, attractive performers were mixed up in this — Fred Gwynne, E. G. Mar-shall, Tony Randall, Connie Stevens They were wasted as was Johnny.

- Cynthia Lowry, AP ANN-MARGRET, FROM HOLLYWOOD WITH LOVE, aired Dec. 6, Ch. 2. Some of the more

spectacular scenery of the year on the tube occurred when A-M was shown in this special singing and dancing her way down lecal freeways, dodging traffic and narrowly avoid-

ing a Sigalert . . . Guest stars Dean Martin and Lucille Ball . . . obviously had fun in keeping pace with the lithe red-head . . . The Watts 103rd Street Rhythin Band kept the faith and the beat with a well-done number, and Larry Steach had a brief but effective spot as a gossip-monger ...

-Bob Hull, Hollywood Reporter



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4 Heckle & Jackie Show 7 New Casper Cartoons 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30
2 Principles of Geology
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 *Reading with Child
13 Cool McCool

8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Kimba, White Lion
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 Adventures of Gumby

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

**Movie: "Rucky Mountain," Errol Flynn ('50)

11 *The Cisco Kid

2 **Paging Bakin Movie: "Rucky Mountain," Errol Flynn ('50)

13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M. 4 H.R. Puinstuff, Jack

Wild, Billie Hayes 5 *Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur

Franz ('53)
Hot Wheels (cartoon)
Movie: "Elephant
Boy," Sabu ('37)
Ruff n' Reddy

10 *Panorama Latino 9:30 2 Dastardiy & Multley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour

7 The Hardy Boys
13 *The Amazing Three
10:00 A.M.
2 Perils of Penelope
Pitstop (cartoon)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon).
9 Movie: "Charge at
Feather River," Guy

Madison ('53)

13 *Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm

10:30
2 Sceby-Doo, Where Are .
You? (cartoon)
4 AFL Inter-Divisional
Playoffs ("sports")
5 "Movie: "Act of Mur-

der," Fredric March

7 Adventures of Gulliver 1 *Movie: "Anna Gak-ley," Barbara Standard wyck, Preston Foster

11:00 A.M.
2 Sun Bowl ("sports")
7 Fantastic Voyage
11:30
7 American Bandsland

7 American Bandsland
('69), Dick Clark, Kathy
Garver, Boyce and Hart
9 Movie: "Bounty Hunter," Randolph Scott
13 *Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim
Davis, Victor Jory ('57)
12:00 NOON
5 *Movie: "Story of Dr.
Wassell," Gary Cocper,
12:38

Wassell," Gary Cooper, 12:38
7 Movie: "The Light Touch," Stewart Granger, Pier Angell ('51)
11 "Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb 1:00 P.M.
9 "Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker ('47)

Eleanor Parker ('47)

13 Commercials 1:30

4 Prep Basketball (spts) 13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn 2:00 P.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour 7 Movie: "Watusi," George Montgomery 2:30

9 *Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Lansing, Sherry Jackson. Woman dies in childbirth.

11 *Movie: "Portrait In Terror," Wm. Campbell 3:00 P.M.

2 The Monkees, Davy

SPORTS TODAY

AFL PLAYOFFS, 10:30 a.m. (4), finds the New York Jeis, Eastern division winner, hosting the loser of last Saturday's Chiefs-Raiders conlest, or second place in the Western division, Winners of playoffs today and Sunday will vie for the AFL title Jan. 4.

SUN BOWL, 11 a. m. (2), has Frank Glieber and Don Perkins at El Paso where the Georgia Bulldogs (5-4-1) tangle with the Nebraska Cornhuskers (8-2). It's the 35th annual contest.

PREP BASKETBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4), finds Jordan (L.A.) hosting Bell, with Ross Porter and Tom Hawkins

HAWAHAN INVITATIONAL Golf Tournament, 3:30 p.m. (7), has Al Michaels and Don Carter with the action from the first annual contest.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Bob Beattie at Val D'Iscre in the French Alps for the opening competition in the World Cup alpine skiing contests, including men's giant slalom; plus Keith Jackson with a repeat of the Duke Kahanamoku big wave surfing classic from Sunset Beach, Oahu.

RACE TO ROSES, 5 p.m. (11), finds Keith Jackson reviewing the climb of USC and Michigan to the titles of their conferences, interviewing commissioners of both leagues, and talking with coaches John McKay and Bo Schembechler.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (II), has Harry Kalas and Joe Dean at Houston where the Cougars are hosts to the USC Trojans.

Jones, Mike Nesmith 4 Movie: "Taggart," Tony Young, Dan Dur-yea ('65) 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamborlein, Ed Boy

Chamberlain, Ed Beg-ley, Lola Albright, Teen-age patient and old man are medication

for each other.

13 *Movie: "Shed No
Tears," Wallace Ford
40 *Spanish movie
3:30

2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
7 PBA Hawaiian Invitational (see sports)

4:00 P.M. 2 Steps to Learning children's Christmas programs

5 Championship Bowling: St. John vs. Soutar 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill-Cosby, Joey Heatherton (pt. 1). Bumbling thinway in Italy thieves in Italy.
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

4:80
2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
"Porcelain Clays"
4 Youth & the Police: "A
Mutual Understanding," Wes Parker, Glendale

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police chief 5 Grand Prix: "Racer's Edge" (Indy 500 through decade) 13 Samson (cartoon)

5:00 P.M. 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Katella (Anahelm), Corvallis (Studio City) and Ramona (Riverside)

5 This Week in Pro

5. This Week in Pro
Football (NFL, AFL)
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports)
8 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg,
Macabre experiment on
deserted island,
11 Race to the Roses (see
"sports")

"sports"

"The Patty Duke Show "Joyce Chen Cooks: "Rice and Tea"

34 *Futbol (soccer) 5:30

2 Raiph Story's L.A. (R). Street cleaners and a rubber castle. KNBC Newservice

13 *McHale's Navy
28 News in Perspective
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 AN HILARIOUS HALFHOUR WITH COMIC

JACK DE LEONII on "One-Man Show"

on "One-wian Show" Boss City, Sam Riddle NCAA Basketball (spts) Animals, Action & Adventure: "Graveyard of Colorado," Bill Burrid. 4 News Conference

L. A.'s OWN BIG

COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSICAL FESTIVALI It's Melody Ranch, which tenight has a Christmas party with Santa Claus and a spe-

cial surprise guest.

The Rosey Grier Show,
Ken Berry, Pam Grier,
Jonathan Moore, Carmen

Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Albert Dek-ker, Judy Carne, Vintage car show leads to international power struggle plot.

28 To Save Tomorrow (55) (R): "Fountain House"

7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright

7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days:
"The Sage Hen," Collin Wilcox. Woman outwits outlaws while her husband's away. 28 Nighttime in Mistero-

gers' Neighborhood (R). Children's feelings about the beauty and fantasies of night,

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show
(R.) The Poor Soul falls
asleep on a bench on a
busy city street and a
fairy princess takes him on a dream excur-sion through the land of make-believe and fairy tales. Art Carney, Sheila MacRae and Jean Kean are featured. (Gleason yields next week for the first

in a series with LBJ.)
4 Andy Williams Christmas Show '67 1st-RUN COLOR

* SPY THRILLERI A CLIFF-HANGERI

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'High Season for
Spies," Peter Von
Eyck, Letitia Roman
Dating Game, J. Lange
'Movie: "About Mrs.
Leslie," Shirley Booth,
Robert Ryan ('54)
Wonders of the World:
"Piety in Poland," the
Linkers, How religion
continues in Communist

continues in Communist Poland.

40 *Luchas (wrestling) 8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game 11 *Movie: "The Aven-turess," Deborah Kerr,

uress," Deborah Kerr Trevor Howard (Br. '47), Delightful esplo-nage thriller. 13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards: "Hula Maids" (R), Hilo Hat-tie, Ed Kenney

tte, Ed Reimey

*NET Playhouse (R):

"Traveler Without
Luggage," Gordon
Pinsent. Drama pitting reality against unreallty.

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Dawn Lyn, Dodie finds having three brothers can be a rough and tumble proposition, and she dreads it when Steve

and Barbara are leaving for a weekend.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, r'rank Campanella, Jerry Ayers, Fran Ryan. A gang of things try to interfere in a

narcotics arrest.
Lawrence Welk Show. The music makers are joined by their children and grandchildren in a family Christmas celebration. Norma Zim-mer's sons join her in

mer's sons join her in
"Night Before Christmas," and Heidi Floren
plays harpsichord with
her dad's accordion.

13 Roller Derby: Bay
Bombers vs. Braves
9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor,
Frank Cady, Sid Melton, Fran, Ryan.
Against Oliver's advice,
Sam agrees to let Lisa

Sam agrees to let Lisa open a cosmetics department in his store. Young, Monty Woone Then her first shipment (Continued Page 23)

Post of and plantele-Vues SPECIAL

ANDY WILLIAMS (4), 7:30 p.m. — Once again Andy celebrates the Christmas season by hav-ing wife Claudine Longet, ing wite Claudine Longet, their three children, his parents, brothers, sister, nieces, nephews and brother-in-law gather around a tree for some musical cheer. Joining in the festivities are the Osmond brothers and the cookie-begging bear, who finally gets a cookie, but never gets to eat it. Claudine sings "Thank You, Baby" to her infant son Robert, and 4-year-old Christian makes his TV singing demakes his TV singing de-

arrives—of 395 cartons. 4 Movie: "A Pocketful of Miracles," Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Arthur O'Connell, Peter Falk, Thomas Mitchell, Ann-Margret ('61). Frank Capra film of a Damon Runyon story dealing with an old ap-ple-seller and her long-lost daughter. 9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Frank Wilcox, Harry Hickox, Kay E. Kuter, Driving the golden spike in a ceremony linking Hooterville and Pixley by rail. Jos accidentalby rail, Joe accidentally strikes oil.

The Hollywood Palace. Perry Como is host for a Christmas show featuring Diabann Carroll, Shecky Greene, dancer Edward Villella, and Bürr Tillstrom with Kukla and Ollie.

9 Philbin's People, Regls
Philbin, Carol Burnett,
George Raft, Pat
Boone, Hugh Heiner
13 The Buck Owens Show
28 Circle of Lights, Pete

Sceger and friends (R). Christmas songs salut-ing brotherhood of men. 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Alex Dreier, Gene Ray-mond, Anita Louise, Harry Carey, Richard Davalos. Mannix fol-lows up a ransom note that almost costs him his life, and finds the owners have the only strong motives in the theft of a championship race horse.

5 Hal Fishman Report 11 News, John Marshall 13 Bill Anderson Show

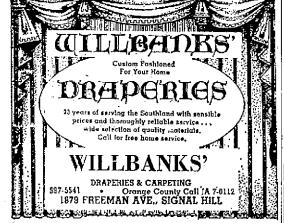
34 Boxing from Mexico

5 Contact IV: Christmas with Oral Roberts, An-ita Bryant, Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.).

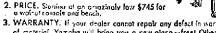
Bill Bonds, News

7 Bill Bonds, News
11 *Alec Guinness Film
Festival: "The Promoter," Valerie Hobson, Glynis Johns
13 Kitty Wells Show
28 'Toy That Grew Up:
"Behind the Front"

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
5 ABC Weekend News
9 Movie Game, S. Fox
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
11:15
2 *Movie: "The Bishop's
Wife," Cary Grant,
David Niven, Loretta
Young, Monty Woolley



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- 7 Movie: "Halls of Montezuma," Richard Widmark, Jack Palance
 11:30
 5 *Movie: "Sinner's Holiday," Randolph Scott;
 9 *Movie: "House bn
 92rd St.," Lloyd Nolan;
 1 Larry McCarmick news
- 13 Larry McCormick news 11:45
- 4 KNBC Newservice 13 *Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)
- 11 *Mén in Crisis
- 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "When the Daltons Rode;" Ran-
- dolph Scott,
 11 Movies: "Jungle
 Book," "From Istanbut: Orders to Kill"
 and "Valley of the
 Doomed"

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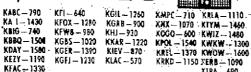
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KGER-Hour of Falm 2:00 P.M.

Scott Ellsworth
A—Lee Duncan (to 6)
R—Lutheran Hour
—Veekend News
R—The Culet Hour

3:00 P.M.

R—Revivatione 4:00 P.M.

KLAC-Job Yocam (Io I)
KABC-Mewswalch
KGER-The Joyful Soun
KGER-Family Bloke Hou
5:00 P.M.

XERB.-ABA Baskelbell: Slars at Dinyer Rocket KGER Rev. Billy Granan SM KABC-Voices in Readling KGER-Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

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KLAC Christ Ch. Unity
KEI News: Radio Pulpit
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KHJ-Great Score
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KHZ-Heaven in Miod
KFOX-World Tomorrow
KGER-Sacred Hour
KMPC-Start to Live
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KLAC-Chartie O'Donnell

KFI-University Explorer

KABC-Person Street

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KABC-Billy Graham

KEI-9-Campus Revs

KMPC-Billy Graham

KEI-Commonwealth Club

RIJ-Back to Ged Hr.

KGER-World Lith Crusade

KMPC-Bills Speaks

9:00 A M

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KEI-News Amer. Way KMPC-Dick Whitinghill KABC-John Babcock KHJ-Scolly Brink (to 1) KRIA-Sillouettes KFOX-Bill Collie Show KGER-World Missions KFIL-Einnal Light KRIA-Billouettes KRIA-Billouettes KRIA-Billouettes KRIA-Billouettes KRIA-Billouettes KRIA-Billouettes KRIA-Billouettes KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

FI-Mews: Guideline
KMPC-NFL Feolball:
Rams at Detroit Lions
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KFI-DA: Jerry Bishop
KNX-Weekend News
KGER-Ch, of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecles Swing ing Years: Glenn Miller (10 2) (70X—Charlie Williams 11:35 (NX—Face the Nation: Dr. Millon Eisenbower

12 NOON FI-News: Trojan Digest-"Menial Hospitats" KRLA--Kenven is in Your Mind (to 9) KGER--Beihel Hour

CLAC Jim Holl (to 4)
KABC Bud Index 14 (A)
KABC Bud Index 15 (A)
KNX Weeken News
KFOX Brad Mellon
KGER Word of Grace
Line
KGER Prisoners Biblio
KMPC Fig Cook Show
L:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. RIG-AFL Fociball: duitele Bills at Charg-

KLAC-Bill Taylor
KFI-News; Hervesi
KNX-Weekend News
8:30
KF)-Meet the Press:
Shirley Temple Black
er: "Deep Speech"
KGER-Am: Indian Church
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KMPC-Legion News

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M. FI-Rev. Billy Graham MPC-Nuws: KMPC Forum (10:05): Newton Zinder on 1970 Market Outlook KFI-Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC-News: KMPC
Forum (10:05): Newton
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XABC-Mews: Your Child
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XABC-Hews: Your Child
XABC-Hebris Charch
KABC-Education Report
KABC-Education Report
KABC-Hebris (20:05)
KFI-Bible (20:05)
KFI-SBible (20:05)
KF

(FI)—Haven of Rest MPC—Pete Smith (APC—News: Soc. Sec (FOX—Citizen's Band (GER—Circle Mission 11:15 KABC—Space & Science
11:38
KLAC—First Person
KEI—Ron-Erwin Show
KABC—Hour of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Keith Waker, to

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poor. They need it. But not Joneses, or the Linkletters, Godfreys etc. A lot of the stars started off poor. But they had the drive and ambition to go ahead.

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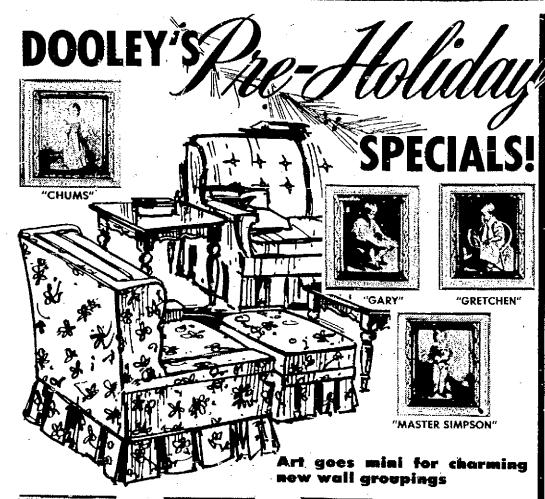
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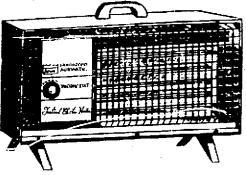
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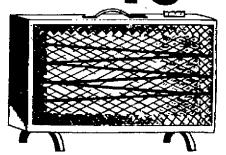
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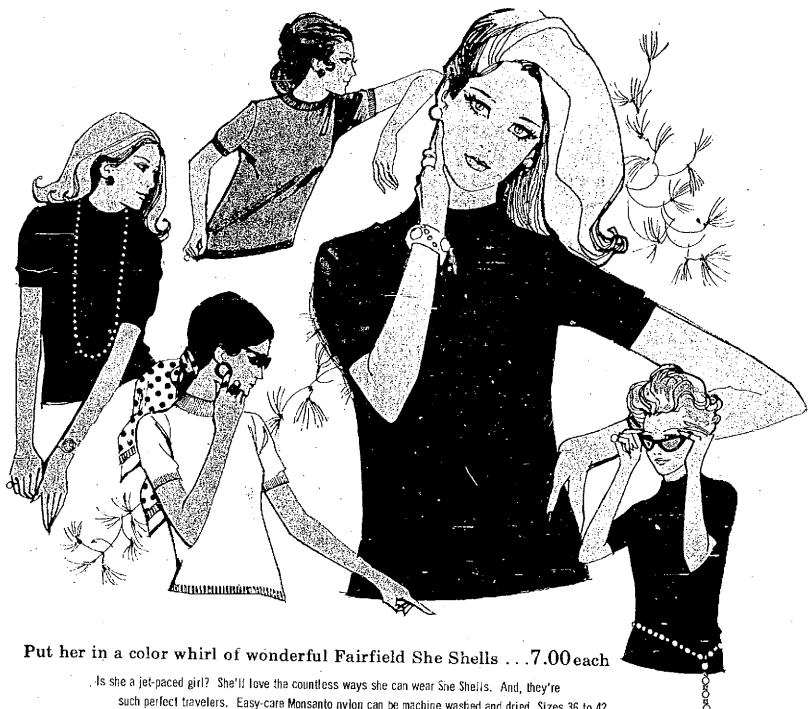


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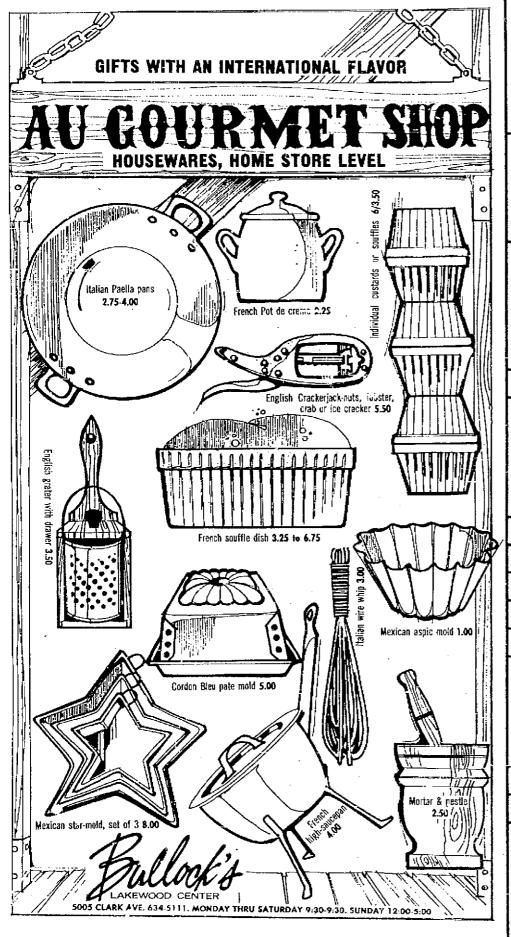
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Uphill Leap for Downhill Craze

The season for summit meetings is here . . . things are jumping on the ski slopes. Stan Leppard, I, P-T reporter surveys the ski scene and the soaring popularity of the winter sport.



An Actress Looks at Elvis

What's Elvis Presley really like? A young actress, Caitlin Wyles, who has worked with him in films, gives her impressions in an interview with Lorraine Gauguin, Hollywood freelance writer.





Mineral King: A Resort in Limbo

Freelance writer Bill Duncan reports on the status of the Mineral King project in the Sequoia National Forest, where Disney's plans for a year-round recreation center are opposed by the conservationist Sierra Club.

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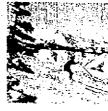


Down the Slope in High Fashion

Skiing's popularity, especially among females, is due in part to its colorful, attractive fashions. Mary Ellis Carlton, I, P-T special sections director and fashion editor, takes a look at the latest in ski togs.

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Teens in Action



ON THE COVER

Skiing is more than a sport - it's a way of life. The dedication of ski devotees makes that of most other outdoor recreation buffs seem pale in comparison. And their multitudes increase, especially in California. Turn to Page 6 for Stan Leppard's story on

WELLS REPORT

The silent generation

By Bob Wells



As the Generation Gap swiftly widens like a fissure in a Pt. Fermin cliff, it occurred to me that it might be enlightening to look back and review what the oldest generation thought of the older generation when they were the younger generation. What was the so-called "silent majority" of people now in their 40s and 50s like when they were under 30?

Well, to begin with, they were the most skilled proponents of force and violence the world has seen before or since. This was the generation that came of age immediately before or during World War II.

The apritude that the younger generation showed for violence in the 1940s was severely disturbing to its elders. The old folks were more than a little worried that when the young returned to civilian life they might not fully abandon their faith in violent solutions. The role of German and Italian war veterans in the rise of fascism was noted by cryalarms in much the same fashion that an analogy is being made today, between campus activists and pre-Hitler youth.

There was, for instance, a woetider named Willard Waller who in 1944 published a book called "The Veteran Comes Back." His view of the veteran is summed up by a sampling of his chapter and subchapter titles:

Introduction: Veterans-Our Gravest Social

Problem," "The Soldier Becomes Estranged From His Loved Ones," "He Learns a New Code of Morals," "He Is Reported Indifferent to Religion," "Every Veteran Is at Least Mildly Shell-Shocked," "The Veteran Is Somewhat Like a Motherless Chile,' "And So, Is Often Dependent," "And Sometimes Criminal," "The Veteran Doubts His Ability to Love," "Veterans Believe in Action — Not Talk," "They Can Become Politically Dangerous," "Demagogues Will Try to Make Them Into Stormtroops."

Jeez, kid, see what kind of a monster your old man was at your age.

How could these young barbarians be prevented from destroying Western civilization when they were demobilized? In 1944 and 1945 that was a very serious and real question in the over-40 set. As in our day, every educator, clergyman and politician had his own hag of answers.

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To appease veterans, the Congress passed the GI Bill of Rights, which provided assistance to the veteran in getting an education, buying a house or starting his own business.

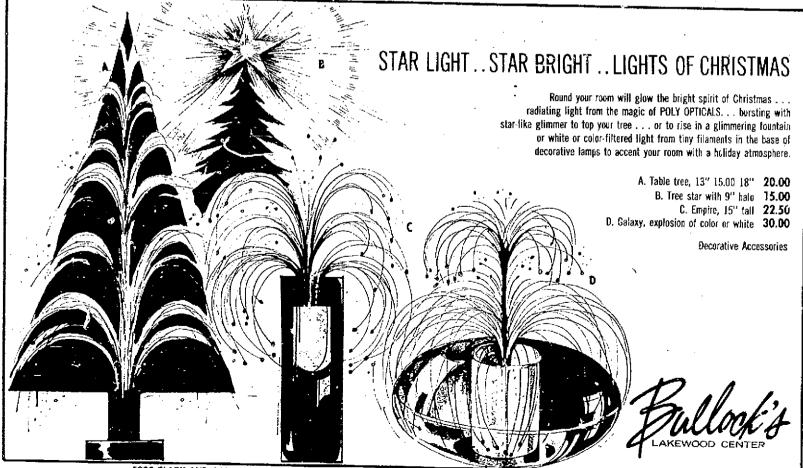
"A few conservatives," Dixon Wester wrote, "may grumble that a whole generation getting out of uniform will want college degrees at the taxpayers' expense." But not many taxpayers grumbled even when it became apparent that almost a whole generation did want tax-paid degrees.

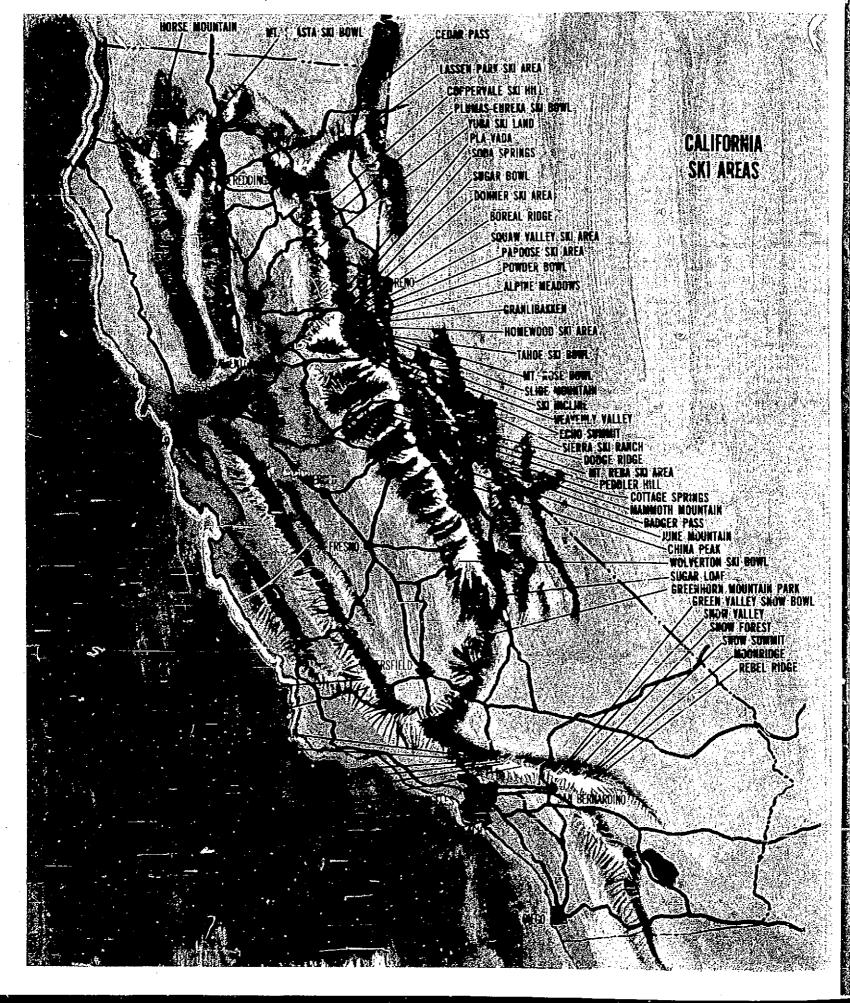
By 1962 more than 10 million veterans of World War II and Korea had attended school under a veterans' program. When the GI educational benefits were first authorized, it was estimated that the program would cost a total of \$6.5 billion. The cost of educational benefits to World War II vets alone ultimately reached \$14.5 billion.

Although it was designed chiefly to bridge a troublesome generation gap, the GI Bill of Rights was one of the best investments this country ever made. It was paid off long ago by taxes on ex-GI earnings increased by college education. The technological education lag between us and the Soviets that sputnik revealed would have been much greater except for engineers trained under the GI Bill.

The veteran generation settled into its colleges and housing tracts and was soon named the Silent Generation. Now educators who had feared that it would be overly assertive politically criticized it for not caring anything about public issues. The motto of the Silent Generation was "Don't volunteer. Don't Get Involved."

The sons and daughters of the Silent Generation are, of course the Involved Generation. Well, times change. The Silent Generation, for instance—the first generation ever sent to college at public expense—now seems to be ready to vote in favor of tuition at California state colleges and university.







By Stan Leppard

It runs on skids and it's powered by gravity, but skiing has turned the laws of gravity upside down. The sport is plummeting uphill with the breath-taking velocity of, to use its own vernacular, a schuss on an inch of fresh powder.

You can't really call it a sport; it's a way of life or maybe more than that. When you see a bumpersticker proclaiming "Think Snow" on a car equipped with ski racks, don't think the owner means it to be whimsical. The dedication of hard-core surfers, acknowledged to be a single-minded lor, pales into lukewarm approval in comparison with the intensity projected by ski devotees.

And their inultitudes increase. Last winter there were an estimated 2.6 million hard-core skiers on the slopes, joined by 1.7 million "occasional" skiers. By the end of the 1969-70 season, according to market research estimates, the total number will have reached 4.9 million, including more than 2.9 million in the hard-core class and nearly 2 million in the occasional category.

Along with all this Think Snow came Think Dough, or maybe it was the other way around. Maybe the commercial interest promoted and propelled the participation. But regardless of which came first, last season's total market figure reached \$992 million in expenditures for ski clothing, equipment, footwear, accessories, lift

tickers, travel, entertainment, food and lodging

A 10-year chart of the market growth Ski Industries America researchers. shows a growth from \$282.9 million in gross sales in 1959-60 to a projected \$1.14 billion for 1969-70.

California isn't being just carried along by this phenomenal upsurge, it is a leader. It has more ski areas - 50 - than any one of the New England states And while Michigan has 85 ski areas to lead 12 midwestern states, California has 613 ski shops as compared with 568 shops throughout those entire 12 states. Colorado, generally thought of as a ski-interest center, has 187 shops and 45 ski areas.

This fantastic growth has created its own problem: People are turning to skiing faster than developers can build lifts to carry them uphill and new ski lodging complexes are being built faster than ski terrains can open.

Room for the skiers to ski is rapidly shrinking, and as Colorado operator D. R. Brown observed: "The ski business is a little like the cattle business. Cows do better when you scatter them out, and so do skiers.

But being a little crowded hasn't discouraged an appreciable number of skiers





Kevin Doherty of Pasadena races through statom course at Snow Summit's annual youth ski camp last year. This season the camp will be held Dec. 19-24.

Skiers take time off from the slopes at Heavenly Valley in Reno Lake Tahoe area to play the slot machines. Ski resorts appeal to many persons who never put on skis.



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in their pell-mell rush toward the slopes. Airlines are vying with ski packages and ski specials, including one which offers 14 days of skiing in the Swiss Alps, fare and all, for \$295. Weekend excursions are offered by railroads and bus companies. Chambers of Commerce in cities near ski areas, for instance Reno, are offering their own package plans.

In some areas skiing is even taught in public schools — for example, Big Bear Lake, where this year's ski training program in the Bear Valley Unified School District began Dec. 8. More than 500 children enroll for the program at Snow Summit each winter, raught by 25 qualified instructors.

Two inevitable by-products have er erged: The No-Ski skiers and the There Must Be an Easier Way skiers.

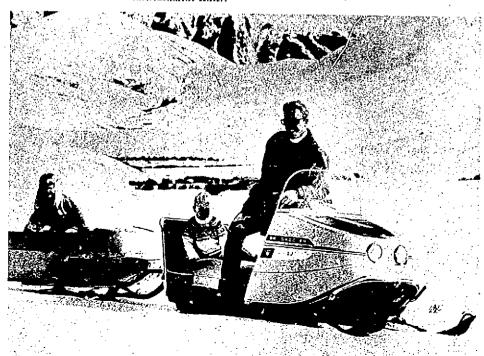
The first category includes the people who buy ski clothes, go to the ski areas, then spend each entire day lounging around the lodge talking ski, drinking ski, but never, never skiing ski.

For the second category, the skibob was invented — a thing that looks like a bicycle but moves on ski runners instead of wheels. The riders wear short skis on their



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Riding a skibob is easy compared with actual skiing; it requires very little instruction, and you can fracture the same bones without all that effort to get to the point of impact. This is giving the skibob growing popularity since its introduction in Colorado about three years ago, and at least seven Colorado ski areas not only will permit skibobbing this year, they'll have them available for rental.

Bur the skibob shows no indication of replacing or even threatening the popularity of hard-way skiing any more than the rubber rafts ridden by toddlers and easyway adults are likely to replace the surf-boards off the beacles. And there's no threat at all from the No-Ski group; they help keep the lodge going, they buy drinks freely, and they don't clutter up the runs—and no skier could ask for more than that:

The reasons behind this spectacular growth are varied. If you start asking the skiers themselves, you get some interesting answers. One feminine enthusiast, a dedicated member of the No-Ski set, explained: "The setting is so much prettier than what you find in summer outdoor recreation, because the snow covers up all the beer cans, bottles, trash and garbage." A male friend, who classifies himself as a "perennial intermediate" after 15 years of skiing, says he is enchanted by the knightly courtesy and colorful parlance of the slopes.

"It's beautiful," he said. "If you're standing in the trail and hear a skier shousing 'track, track,' as he zooms downhill at you at Mach I, this means stand still so he



Getting an early start as a skier — and obviously enjoying it — is Ann Zillgitt. Photo was taken at Snow Summit in the Big Bear Lake area. can take better aim at you. If you hear a skier shouting 'ski, ski,' this means either he has spotted a lose ski zipping down the hill on its own, or else he's trying to locate a friend of Polish extraction who has vanished in a snowbank.

The guy who vanished in the snowbank probably was trying to comply with a firm rule of the road, which says you come to a stop below a standing skier instead of above him. This is easier to do it he's standing in about 10 feet of snow, but watch out you don't catch your chin on his skis as you're getting below him. It's simply beautiful."

These may be valid reasons, but the research experts say there are a few other factors involved in the skyrocketing ski craze, such as those grouped under general headings of transportation, facilities, equipment, and clothing.

Improved transportation has made it easier to get to the ski areas, along with the incentives earlier mentioned of special rates for weekend excursions. As more ski areas and resort facilities blossom, the rates get lower for lodging and food.

Improved equipment probably has accounted for a good part of the stampede. Skis are lighter, less clumsy, safer, and a skier no longer needs mechanical skill to keep his skis in shape.

Clothing is more practical, which interests some of the skiers, and more fashionable, which interests a lot more, particularly feminine enthusiasts.

In California, much of the upsurge has been credited to the fever generated by the 1960 Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, since which time participation has boomed more then a renfold. But calling this the only reason would be open to question, because the boom has been about the same on a nationwide level,

For whatever reasons, there are now an estimated 200,000 skiers from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Presumably they're all packed, their skis have been given a final tuining with a file on edges and sidewalls, and they're standing by their cars with an eye on the sky and an ear on the weather. broadcasts, ready to head for the hills at



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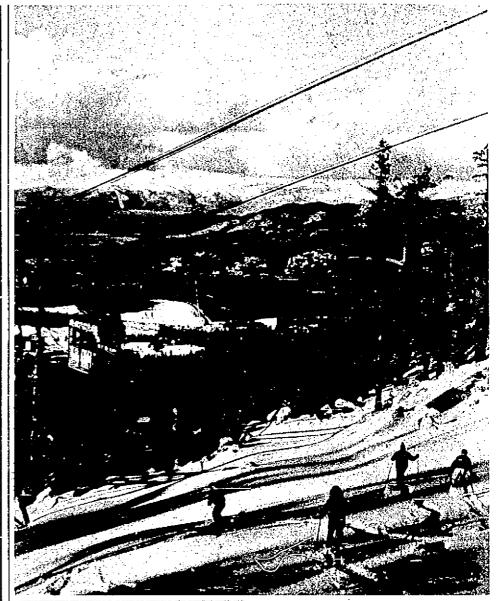
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1t's all downhill for these skiers at Heavenly Valley, Stateline, Calif., in the Lake Tahoe-Reno area.

the drop of a snowflake. There are many places for which they can head, near and far, places that have been a scene of churning activity as resort owners prepared for the onrush.

And nowhere has the activity churned more frothily than it has in the Southland's own back yard. Things are on the go at Snow Summit and Rebel Ridge in the Big Bear Lake area; at Mt. Baldy, and at Kratka Ridge and Mt. Waterman on Angeles Crest.

Snow Summit has installed its second mile-long doublechair lift, and the new West Ridge run is groomed and ready. Snow Summit has been making snow nightly on the lower slopes since mid-November with what boss Jo Tyndall Alexander proclaims to be the "best and largest snownaking system west of the Mississippi and south of Tahoe . . . and not artificial snow, but real snow artificially made."

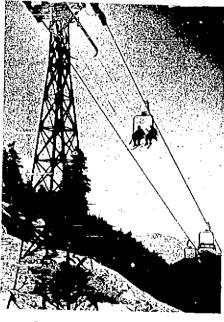
Besides being the "classroom" for the Big Bear public school ski program, Snow Summit also bids for the youngsters with its 11th annual youth ski camp, to be held this year Dec. 19-24. It is hosting a Far West Ski Instructors Association Apprentice clinic this weekend and will participate in the Nastar racing program for ski racing, with races held every Sunday starting Dec. 21. Even the ski shop has been remodeled and enlarged, in both the rental shop and sports shop areas.

Rebel Ridge, also noted for "custom snow," has been given a face-lifting by new owner Stan Labossiere, who has big plans for the future in enlarging the snowmaking facilities and extending the uphill area. Labossiere, former USC linebacker and varsity crewman, will continue to work as a consultant and senior engineer at North American Rockwell — spending weekends and holidays at the Ridge — and has brought in new talent to help run the show.

Labossiere's new area manager is Chuck Frederick, long associated with skiing in various capacities, who spent several years at Snow Summic and returned to Big Bear after a season at Mt. Werner in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Jim McDill, who has been teaching for 15 years — including the past five as head ski instructor for the Bear Valley school district — is in charge of the ski school, and Dick Morgan is the new hill boss.

The resort at Mt. Baldy also has a new owner in business and sports figure Charles Lewsadder, who immediately unfolded plans for a \$5 million development program that would open the north side of the mountain. However, this development was geared to San Bernardino County's planned extension of the Lytle Creek Road, approaching Baldy from the northeast, and took a setback when the county discovered it didn't have funds immediately at hand for the road. But another new lift will open this winter, and general improvements continue apace.

Kratka Ridge, site of a general spruce-



Getting there is part of the fun, as ski lift carries skiers to summit of Mt. Baldy slope.

up, strengthens its bid for young blood this year with the addition of two full-time coaches in its IV (10 to 12 years) and V (under 10) program to assist the regular coaching staff in a complete junior racing training schedule.

At Mt. Waterman, as in other immediate Southern California areas such as Bluc Ridge, Holiday Hill, Table Mountain, Green Valley Lake, Snow Valley, Mt. Pinos, Snow Forest and Moonridge, there have been widely varying general improvements in slopes, equipment, facilities and parking.

Moving north to Mammoth Mountain in the Eastern Sierra, crews have been working against time and the weather on construction of three new doublechair lifts which will open the mountain's eastern ridges. Construction got started late because last season's huge snowfall, which clobbered Mammoth with about 50 feet, didn't melt to a point at which work could begin until the middle of August. At near-

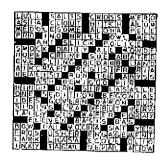
by June Mongrain, the planned emplacement of two new chairlifts bogged down in economic problems, but present runs have been reshaped and groomed.

And still farther north there is Squaw Valley, where some say it all started for Californians, offering countiess runs, slopes and bowls for every skier from beginner to expert with 24 lifts, one gondola, and an aerial tramway claimed as the newest and biggest in the world.

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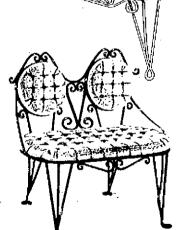
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AN ACTRESS LOOKS AT ELVIS PRESLEY:



'He comes across 100 per cent better off camera than on, says starlet Caitlin Wyles. What a shame motion pictures can't capture him like he really is.'



By Lorraine Ganguin

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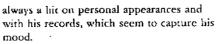
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Considered king of rock 'n roll singers, Elvis Presley is seeking a new movie image. In Change of Habit, he plays a doctor. His costar is Mary Tyler Moore.



"But he's never made a motion picture that reveals what he can do. They rush him through every picture to capitalize on his name.

"He has so much sex appeal it's sickening. Honestly, I don't know of one girl who has worked with Elvis who doesn't feel the way I do. He may be married, but he still loves girls. At least, he likes to look. And he does it in a nice way. He has style. Girls fascinate him and the fascination is mutual.

"Elvis has a way of making a woman feel that being a woman is the best thing to be. In the old days, they called it sex appeal. I just call it Elvis. He leans against his dressing room door, eyes sparkling as he flicks ash off his special cigar and says," Damo you're pretty."

"I mean what can you do except say Wow! How can he lose? How can a guy like that make enemies? It's no snow job. It's his charm and his wife Priscilla knows he has it. But she doesn't hang around the set keeping an eye on him. She knows that's just his way."

I was interviewing Caitlin in the commissary at 20th Century Fox where she was playing the lead in a forthcoming episode of "Room 222." She had a plate loaded with fattening things like potato salad and thick dressing over creamed turkey. She was piling butter on a roll (much to the envy of everybody on a diet, including me).

"I'm one of those people who can eat anything and never gain weight," she explained. "I'm 5-fot. -4 and lucky to weigh in at 93 pounds. So I eat everything in sight. I just saw the rushes of the shots we filmed



Caitlin Wyles has appeared in two movies with Presley. She describes him as "the most considerate actor I've ever worked with."

yesterday and my arms looked like a scarecrow's. Elvis calls me Twiggy."

After a bite of potato said she chattered on, recounting her filming of Stay Away, loe:

"It was a great break for me to get the role and it was an excellent script. It originally was written with Anthony Quinn in mind. We all were hoping Elvis would at last have a hit." She pushed her salad around and looked glum. "I don't know what happened. What always happens to Elvis's pictures? I can't understand why they treat a million-dollar property in such a haphazard manner.

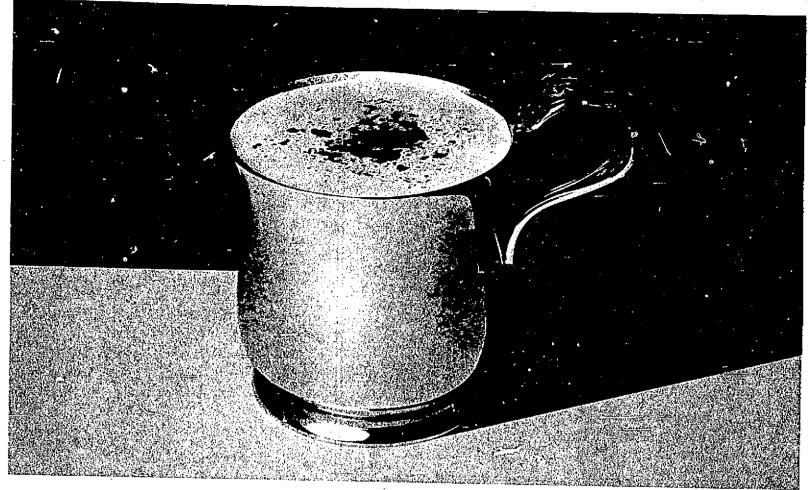
"In the past 10 years, he has rushed through 30 movies — all of them mediocre except for one or two — Flaming Star and there was another, the title escapes me. It isn't Elvis's fault. Nobody can make four movies a year without losing quality. But we had an excellent director, Peter Tewksbury. He's teally brilliant and talented, plus being young.

"We did a lot of night shooting in the desert and a lot of dangerous stunts. Tewksbury was worried about our getting hurt — so, if there were any difficult scenes, he would do them first just to prove to himself we wouldn't get killed.

"Once Elvis had to jump off a cliff and fall into a deep stream. Tewksbury jumped in, clothes and all, before he'd allow Elvis to try it. The script called for us to jump off a moving truck, hang from a roof during a fist fight and finally all of us had to work in a burning building.

"Elvis is terribly considerate. On the second day of filming I took a bad fall from a horse and the first face I saw was his. He smiled sympathetically and said.

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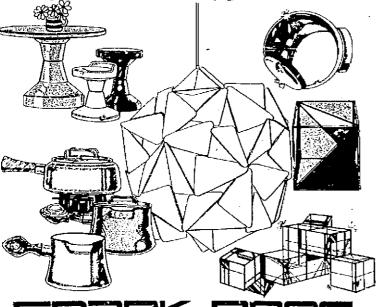
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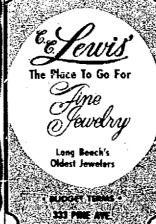


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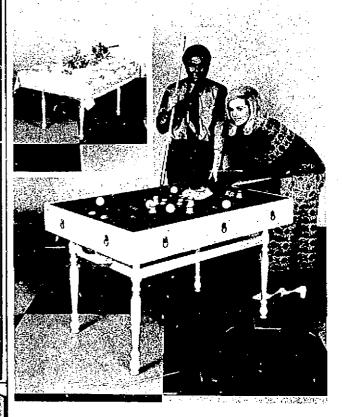
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ELVIS PRESLEY

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"You got initiated, too." The day before, he had been run down by some cattle. He said we ought to call the picture 'Survival.' Elvis did all of his stunts except for some serious riding sequences when Casey Tibbs doubled for him."

The location trip to Sedonia, Ariz, was Caitlin's first trip away from home. She was homesick but was ashamed to admit it to such sophisticated world travelers as Elvis, Katy Jurado and Burgess Meredith.

"One night it was terribly cold and we were all huddled in a little wooden shack trying to keep warm between scenes," Cairlin recounted. "Elvis was low because Priscilla was expecting the baby and he couldn't be with her. But Elvis is always nervous when he's filming. He walks around snapping his fingers trying to distract himself.

"I was trying to make myself laugh, so I suggested he name the baby Parsley Presley or Lesley Presley and he broke up. 'Not on your life, Twiggy,' he laughed. He began to strum his guitar because he knew we were both in the dumps. We didn't pay too much attention and he sang 'I Got a Woman.' Katy Jurado got up and danced. (It's funny, he called her Karate Judo). Soon, we were all singing and dancing.

"Afterwards, he said, "Twiggy, no more roaring now, shame on you. You can't be homesick when I'm around. But I know how you feel!"

"I get the feeling Elvis knows what it's like to be pushed around," Cairlin said.
"No one who works with him is ever overlooked. Flowers and presents are the rule, not the exception. While we were on location, a local newspaper appeared in everybody's bedroom compliments of Elvis and the Colonel. He also gave clock radios to each of his costars, with instructions to bring them around for autographs. However, jerky things like having stars come to him for autographs was the Colonel's idea. Elvis is a pretty modest guy. Honest, he is."

Unfortunately, Stay Away, Joe — despite the excelient script and scenic Arizona location — was badly processed. The colors came out all browns and bleeding reds. The film lacked depth and Elvis, again, was one dimensional. No matter how hard he tries, other forces seem to militate against him. And, in the rush to exploit his name, the Colonel hustles Elvis's films to the theater for quick profit. Which hasn't done Elvis's professional image any good.

Caitlin, as many Presley fans, is delighted he has returned to personal appearances, such as the one at International Hotel in Las Vegas a few months ago. It was the first time in eight years he had faced a live audience. And he drew tremendous crowds.

Critics gave him rotten reviews in Vegas, but that didn't turn off the crowds LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA who jammed in to see him. Reviews said he was old-fashioned, his image the same as in the '50s and that neither his style nor songs had changed. He also was accused of being a parody of himself and was criticized for not writing his own material as do Johnny Cash and Bob Dylan.

The critics, hung on acid rock too long, have their heads in a paper bag. Why should Elvis change? Has Sinatra or Andy Williams? And since when does Barbra Streisand or Tom Jones write their own material? Tom Jones told me only a few weeks ago that Elvis was his inspiration.

Just before his Vegas appearance, Elvis finished Ch. uge of Habit at Universal. He had made three pictures since Stay Away, Joe in less than a year, and when Caitlin went on an interview, she thought he wouldn't remember her.

"He saw me from way across the set. He ran and picked me up, twirled me around until I got dizzy and yelled 'Twiggy, where have you been?' Then he got angry when I said I was surprised he remembered me.

"I never forget my friends. We worked together last year for more than four months. How could I forget you?' Of course, his greeting helped me get the part."

Caitlin says Elvis is happiest between scenes when he can play his guitar and sing. "I haven't seen *Change of Habit* yet, but I hope it is better than his past films. Elvis shouldn't have to make bad movies. He doesn't need them."

Change of Habit is about a group of modern nuns who move into a ghetto neighborhood to aid a young doctor, played by Elvis. Mary Tyler Moore and Barbara McNair play the nuns.

"it's a different type of role for him. He wanted a change. But he's still better off camera than on. One day while the rest of the cast was rehearsing Elvis began strumming his guitar. He began singing to himself 'Only the Strong Survive.' There were a lot of extras in the picture, most of them black and some quite elderly. Suddenly, one old fellow who must have dated back to 'Bojangles' Robinson began to dance. He was wearing old shabby clothes and a beat-up hat — but could he dance!

"Elvis began playing and singing louder. Soon his muscians joined in. Barbara started singing with Elvis and about a dozen of the greatest dancers I've ever seen — all old folks — were dancing as I had never seen except in old movies with the Nicholas Brothers. The set was pure bedlam. Elvis and the dancers just wouldn't quit.

"I wondered why the director didn't film it. It would have been the best part of the picture. It was Elvis at his best, spontaneous and alive. I only wish the motion picture screen could capture him that way."





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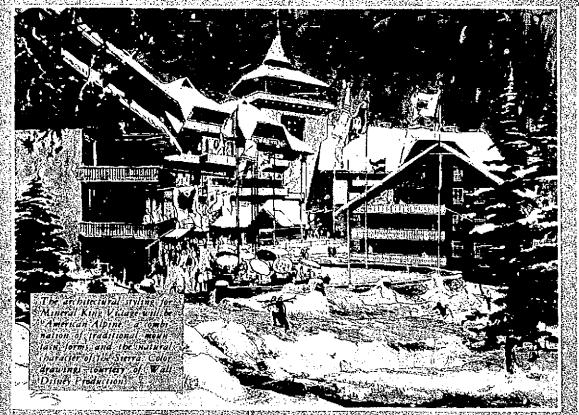
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EN after the miners left, folk rom the bot, dry San Joaquin Valley made their way up the slopes to Mineral King where a they built—or converted abandoned immers! shacks into = summer

Eventually the California Sierra became part of the National Park system and Mineral King was included in the Sequoia National Forest. In annual reports and surveys, park officials have been describing Mineral King for years as one of the nation's great-

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A Resort in Limbo

By Bill Duncan

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Disney mirned his organization loose on locating potential skining areas. Scottial scheme distribution and California and brought back their recommendations. One area seemed deal—the north stopes of the San Gorgonio Mountains 40 miles east of Redlands. Disney investigated but found the area to be part of the national wilderness preserve and rejected the location entirely.

The search was still on in 1965 when the U.S. Forest Service once again invited proposals for developing Mineral King. The California State Legislature agreed to add the Mineral King. Road to the state

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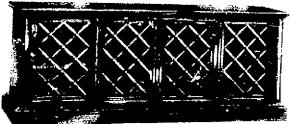
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Colo. The valley itself is two miles long.

The man behind the Distiey plan is Robett B. Hicks. Mineral King project manager and an avid skier himself. The

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skiing potential of the area is what thrills

him.
"Eight major basins in these mountains offer snow conditions among the most dependable in North America and provide ski terrain equivalent to six Squaw Valleys," he said. "It is one of the few areas in the United States which offers uninterrupted ski runs as long as four miles, with a vertical drop of over 3,700 feet. And the area has slopes that will accommodate skiers of all levels of competence."



HE Disney ski plan calls for first phase development to be concentrated in five adjacent bowls, located on north facing slopes - to the south and west of

Mineral King Valley.

Mosquito Bowl, one of the largest and longest intermediate ski areas in the United States, offers runs of nearly three miles and vertical drops ranging from .11,100 feet to 7,500 feet.

This is a very exciting project," Hicks said. "I believe Mineral King is the most outstanding ski area in the world. It has better weather, more sunshine, less wind and doesn't have the extreme temperatures of other ski areas. It is definitely one of the most scenic anywhere in the world."

The winter skiing season could begin as early as September and extend as late as May, according to Hicks. On this preliminary plan alone, the Disney organization has spent \$500,000. The total project, when completed, will be a \$35.3 million investment.



UT skiing is only one part of the master plan for Mineral King. Other winter sports include hobstedding, ski-hobbing and riding inner tubes and snow pans down selected inclines. An area will

be set aside for snow sculpturing.

We also plan an outdoor heated swimming pool in the village," Hicks said, "plus indoor outdoor skaring rinks, a ske jump amphitheater and trails for cross-country skiers."

Summer recreation includes fishing, picnicking, camping, hiking and horseback riding. The village will have horels, apartments and other lodging accommodations, in addition to theaters, restaurants, specialty shops, a conference center and indooroutdoor recreational facilities. The plan calls for 465 guest lodging units, accommodating 1,505 persons, the first year. Five years later the village will have 1,030 units for 3,310 guests. About 90 per cent, Hicks said, will be lodging units for families in the moderate to medium prictoracket.

Pricing will be under strict control of the U.S. Forest Service.

The most significant part of the plan, Hicks said, is the approach that permits the eliminating of automobiles. The sub-level parking garage will be hidden from the view of the valley. "The absence of cars will result in spontaneity of village design," Hicks pointed out, "and this was a major objective in our master planning."



TREETS in the village will be designed as park-walks and treelined concourses suited for kiers, pedestrians or horsedrawn sleighs. The area will be free from noise, congestion and exhaust fumes of automobiles.

The village will occupy between 35 and 50 acres; the parking structure will be on 41/2 acres and in all a maximum of 80 acres of land will be used for construction. None of this land will be owned by Disney and will remain at all times under control of the Forest Service.

What is proposed for Mineral King isn't unique; in fact, it is the same thing that the U.S. Forest Service has done in conjunction with private enterprise in nearly 200 winter sports areas, including Sun Valley, Squaw Valley and Aspen.

"What we are doing," said a Forest Service spokesman, "is working with private resources to develop a winter recreation area. In this case we are capitalizing upon Mineral King's outstanding recreational potential and we are doing it in such a way that the result would be most compatible with the valley's uniquely spectacular alpine environment.

The Disney organization was chosen, he said, "because their plan was the best of the six submitted."

Donn B. Tatum, Disney Productions president, added:

"Mineral King is a logical ourgrowth of Disney experience and interest in the outdoors, and in serving the public. In the implementation of this master plan, the Disney organization will dedicate every effort to preserving and enhancing the aesthetic and natural beauty of this magnificent area.

Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

But there is a troll under the alpine bridge.

The Sierra Club of California, the conservationist organization, has filed suit in Federal District Court in San Francisco to block the Mineral King development. The court has granted a remporary injunction to prevent any work from being done on Mineral King until the suit is settled.

"We've pulled all our people out," Hicks said. "I've been diverted to planning work on the Disney World project in Florida. For all intent and purpose, Mineral King is at a standstill. We're in a position that we just have to sit and wait.'

Disney is not part of the lawsuit. The Sierra Club sued only the U.S. govern-

"To sue Disney," quipped one Sierra Club member, "would be like suing motherhood, the Flag and the Boy Scouts all at once. Besides, we're not after Disney. We are against turning a wilderness area over to any private entrepreneur."



LTHOUGH based on several legal technicalities, basically the lawsuit is testing the U.S. government's right to offer Mineral King for development

by private enterprise. The club wants Migeral King kept "unspoiled," and this in the case of Mineral King-means reserved for a few hardy backpackers who are equipped to "rough it."

What the outcome will be is questionable.

Hicks expressed Disney's frustration and said he wanted the matter settled as soon as possible "because we are already a year behind schedule and every day the delay continues puts us further behind.

Judging from the angry mood of the Sierra Club, it appears the fight might go ол until hell freezes over.

And if that happens, the wilderness purists just might claim hell too.

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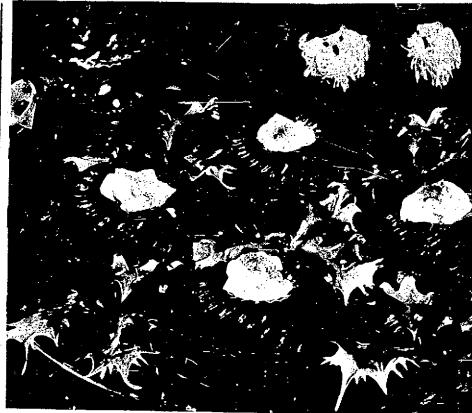


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By Mildred K. Flanary uthland Sunday Home Economics Editor

Cranberry-Pineapple Salad

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/8 teaspoon salt 2 cups Tokay grabe, halved and seeded Arocado dressing

Drain pineapple Soften geiarin in one half cup of the pineapple syrup. Combine water and sugar, bring to boil. Add cranberries. Reduce hear and simmler tovered about 10 minutes or until cranberries burst. While cranberries are hot. purce them in electric blender cr-food mill. Add salt and gelatin stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until mixture is thickened. Fold in pineapple and grapes. Chill, until firm in ring mold of individual molds. Serve with avocado dessing light to 10 servings

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Jean Fleming, 1739 Appleton St., Long Beach, is the winner of this week's \$5

HOLIDAY CRANBERRY RING

2 cups cramberries (raw)

1 cup boiling water

1/4 cup sugar

1 tolsp. Knox gelatin

1/4 cup cold water

1/2 cup diced celery

1/2 cup diced apple

1/4 cub nut meats

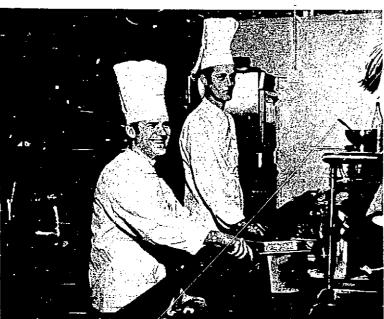
Add cranberries to boiling water and boil until tender. Add sugar and boil two minutes more. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add berries, apples, celery and nuts. Pour into ring mold and refrigerate for four hours or more. Unmold on salad greens and serve dressing in center of mold.

(To make glaze dressing for cranberry mold, combine in saucepan the juice of I orange and I lemon, 2 thisp rind from both fruits, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg slightly beaten. Stir constantly over medium heat; boil for few minutes. Pour into glass jar; refrigerate. Ir thickens when cold.)

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



RS. RUTH PHALEN, legal secretary for Ball, Hunt, Hart and Brown, was born and raised just a few blocks from her recently remodeled home at 248 Newport, Long Beach. Mrs. Pnalen, besides being active in apartment ownership and management, devotes much of her time to painting and decorating. Mrs. Phalen is pictured in her recently remodeled kitchen which is, as she says, "A beautiful job, well done." The remodeling was done by Mr. Kitchen Remodeling Center, 1819 Redondo, Long Beach — One of the largest and most successful kitchen remodeling companies in the South Bay area.



AKING A MOMENT from their busy schedule at the elegant Embers Shoreline Restaurant are cook Don Coonradt (left) and executive chef Phil Bragger. Their years of expe-experience. Phil's background includes 8 years with Sheraton Hotels. His specialty is whole Long Island Duckling Flambe', one of the many tempting items on the menu. Don was head cook on a private yacht and at Mr. Con's restaurants before joining the Embers. Enjoy exquisite cuisine in beautiful surroundings at the Embers Shoreline, 1900 E. Ocean Bivd., Long Beach. Reservations, 457-0488.



PRETTY Leslie Mobley of Long Beach checks for herself the delightful softness of the new 1970 model mattresses available at Acme Mattress Company, 3425 East Anaheim Long Beach. The mattress she's testing is a double-padded, dacron filled mattress with a special stitching. According to Marion Wyatt, owner and operator of the factory-showroom, this mattress solves the problem of a firm mattress that's too hard by providing an extremely soft surface pad for maximum sleeping comfort. You'll find your bedding needs fulfilled at Acme Mattress Company, with hundreds of mattresses and accessories on display, and plenty of good service to make your selection a pleasure.



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FOTO FUNNIES

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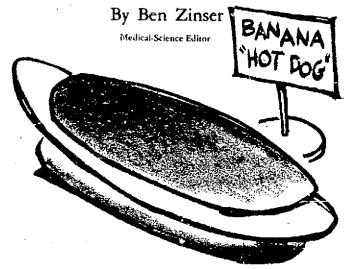
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Medicine & You



A British scientist thinks that a banana "hot dog" may be one way to cope with malnourishment. The product would be filled with protein taken from leaves and weeds.

The leaves and weeds which would be used in such a product already grow abundantly in areas such as West Africa and South India.

The scientist, Norman Pirie, says that researchers are now testing small experimental machines that crush leaves and weeds and extract protein from them. The extracted protein is then processed into a food having a cheese-like texture.

Protein by itself has no taste. But Pirie, a biochemist, proposes adding flavoring. One approach would be fish and curry flavoring.

"Banana also is a good flavoring," he says. "One might make a banana sandwich, like a hot dog."

CONFUSED CONSUMER: When it comes to food additives and pesticides, the public is growing more and more confused and supprison. That's according to Dr. Irving Ladimer of the health and safety division of the National Better Business Bureau.

What can be done about it? Well, for one thing, says Dr. Ladimer, doctors and scientists in allied fields can work together to correct misinformation and distrust that exist in the field of nutrition.

Consumer concern about additives and preservatives is reflected in newsletters for consumers, in technical journals and in the trade press.

On the other hand, the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture have issued numerous pamphlets on these matters. Still the public is not reassured, Dr. Ladimer recently told the Society of Toxicology.

EYESIGHT TIPS: Seven signs of poor vision in tots:

- 1. Baby constantly favors one
 - 2. Visually unresponsive.
- 3. Holds objects very close to see them.
 - 4. Often bumps into things.
- 5. Cannot pick up small toys with accuracy.
- 6. One or both eyes turn in or out for periods of time.
- 7. Often squints or closes one eye.

The Better Vision Institute, which offers these clues, says that it takes about 15 weeks for an infant's eyes to become anatomically developed. Look for the signs after that time,

The Institute adds:

When a child reaches two years of age, he should have learned to use his eyes effectively and there should be no evidence of difficulty. He normally likes small things and can manipulate tiny items such as beads or toys. His eyes locate things rapidly. He has no hesitancy in a seeing, reaching, grasping sequence. He is at home with his vision, although his attention span is still short and wandering.

SEX EDUCATION: The American Medical Association says that its booklets on sex education are all-time bestsellers and that more than one million copies have been distributed.

The publications discuss sexeducation topics appropriate for children of various ages.

The pamphlets may be obtained by parents, teachers and physicians—at cost—by writing to Box 10, American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

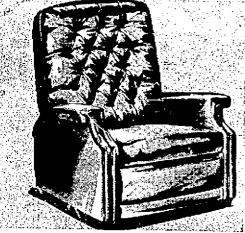


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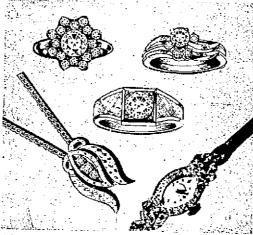
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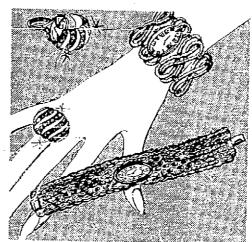


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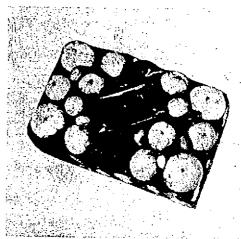
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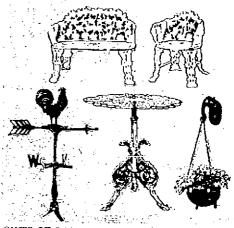
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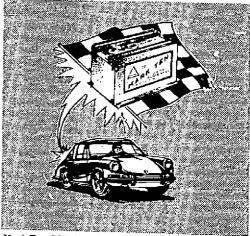
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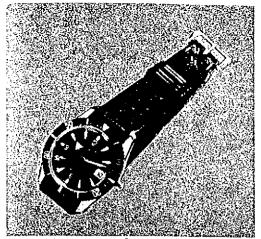
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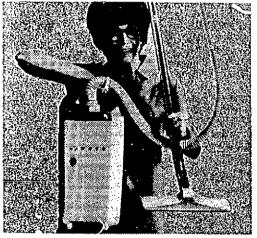
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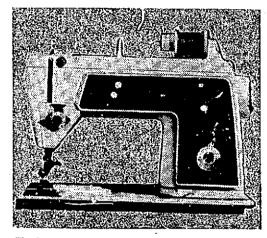
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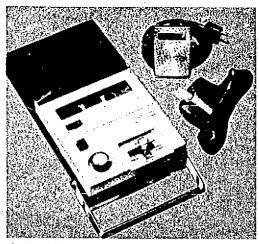
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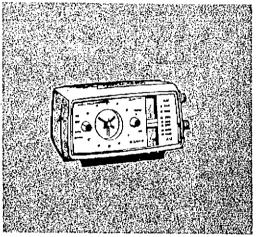
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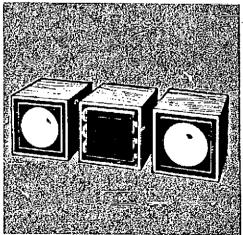
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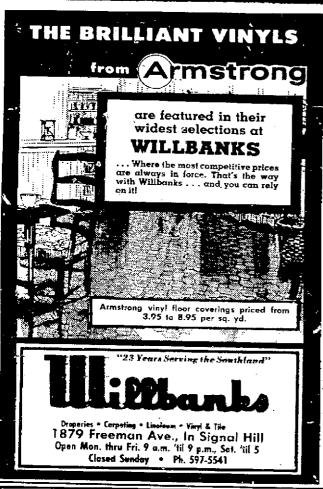
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Avid poster collectors are Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald H. Larsen of Rolling Hills Estates.
Their combined collection nears 100 with the overflow lending a "now" look to Larsen's office.

The Larsen children prefer the bold stroke of excitement furnished by Superman Balman Sergeant Pepper and Yellow Submarine posters

lackson Pollack, folk musicians family photographs and paintings create the eclec-tic gallery exposed at the entrance to the

Framing provides still another creative outlet. Responsible for all the Larsen mounting is B and Q Art Gallery, Long

B and Q Gallery has enough imaginalive framers to furnish a lifetime of change. including flip-side framing.

If you are the conservative individual who thrives on symmetry, you might select

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The traditional method of poster framing is to mount the poster on 3/16-inch wallboard or masonite by using a good glue or wallpaper paste, then spraying water white liquid plastic coating to retain the

That method is only the beginning. You may have the poster mounted then re-mounted on colorful burlap. You might find the shadow box or projected frame just

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On the grand scale you could consider the frame on frame. The poster is tightly framed, then matted and outlined with an identical frame. Nice, but expensive.

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PERIMAN/ASHKENAZY: Prokofieff Sonaras for Violin and Piano, Nos. 1 & 2 (RCA). Not only is this a prime pairing of the dramatic-introspective Op. 80 and the lyric-extrovertish Op. 94a, but the disc is outstanding because it teams two star talents, rather than the usual violin soloist "accompanied" by a merely competent pianist. Violinist Perlman, now 24, has obviously listened carefully to the incomparable Oistrakh recording, and approaches it in the limpid beauty of his own performance. And pianist Ashkenazy easily excels any of the other keyboard versions of these marvelous sonatas. Bravo!

SCHEHERAZADE/RIMSKY-KORSAKOV; Yevgeny Svetlanov, U.S.S.R. Symphony Orchestra (Melodiya/Angel). For sheer poetry, color and imagination, the Svetlanov interpretation has but few competitors among the 22 listed versions of the exquisite Arabian Nights fantasy. And the orchestra responds with unusual authority. But the disc is weakened by Henrik Fridheim's glassy-toned, often labored playing of the violin solo passages. With all the fine fiddlers in Russia — why this?

A GERMAN REQUIEM/BRAHMS; Leinsdorf, Boston Symphony, Caballe, Milnes. Four Serious Songs, Sherrill Milnes, baritone, with Erich Leinsdorf, pianist. (RCA, 2-discs). The weighty Requiem receives preferred treatment from the sumptuous Boston sound, the Leinsdorf discipline and the excellent New England Conservatory Chorus. Both soloists, particularly Milnes, are convincing. Bonus of the set is the inspired intoning of Brahms' Four Serious Songs by baritone Milnes, whose burgeoning artistry is increasingly in the Leonard Warren image. The Requiem performance is one of the two best versions currently listed.

From the Pop-Crop

THE MARIACHI MASS/HARRY LOJEWSKI, Our Lady of Lourdes Choir (Flair Records). In the wake of the many recent efforts to combine religious morifs with jazz and rock music, Harry Lojewski has conceived a different and novel approach through the use of Folk Music instruments and sounds. His short, five-part Mariachi Mass is set to familiar Mexican folk idioms (a 45 single) and succeeds beautifully in reflecting a spirit of joyous devotion that builds to a climax of dramatic urgency. Without ever sacrificing a vital sense of dignity, this is infectious, easy-to-assimilate music that cannot fail ro inspire listener and participant alike. Text is in Spanish. A significant breakthrough in the musical presentation of religious messages.

WAILACE COLLECTION (Capitol). Once in a while a group comes along that exhibits real class in every respect. Such is the Wallace Collection, a male vocal-instrumental sextet from Belgium. Essentially, they are rockers, but incorporate elements of jazz, light pop and other styles (with an occasional assist from Tchailtovsky). Their music is sensitive, rich in legitimate sound and ingenuous in spirit. Ten varied moods including the haunting "Peru," the Beatle ish "Get That Girl" and the lilting "Daydream." A great one for the kids.

EYDIE GORME/OTRA VEZ (RCA). Eydie gives out with her most romantic, impassioned warbling in these 10 tunes exclusively in Spanish. (Jacket contains lyrics, but no translations). Eight were written by Arturo Castro. All is smooth, polished and burnished with lush string sound. Includes "Separados," "Hablame De El" and "Si, Vuelves Tu."



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TODAY'S COLLEGIANS WHAT THEY'RE REALLY LIKE



lames B. Poley (standing) and Robert K. Poley, authors of "The College Scene.

THE COLLEGE SCENE: By James B. Foley and Robert K. Foley, Cowles, \$4,95.

College life, as mother and dad knew it, is gone with Mr. Chips. We've heard it from the new militants - the hippies, the Yippies and the other noisy freaks and revolutionaries.

Now from the Messrs. Foley (Norwalk 70 and Villanova 72) and their College Poll come the attitudes of the "silent majority," a cross-section slice of 3,000 average men and girls on 100 representative campuses.

The synthesis of their thought, startling as some of it may be, could bridge a

generation gap, if you parents are listening

Most students don't like the Vietnam war any more than the demonstrators to; they're confident 'sex is beautiful,' and they figure they know a lot more about it than their elders did and the new frank and open approach is happier and healthier; one-third of them use drugs and stimulants, and isn't it time to overhaul the "archaic" no-no on manifulanta) most of them are fed up with the competition for too-paying jobs in big business, with its campus recruiting and computerized success-ladder. They diratter work where they can make "contributions in human fulfillment

They do want change, but unlike the militants, they want it orderly. And they

They do want change, but unlike the militants, they want it orderly. And they want it now, when it will apply to them, rather than after they exit of school. We're not a crop, we're people, they say. Don't use us to improve the grain."

It's no secret the SDS and tellow activists are a small but loud minority and most students resent the violence and nots with the rotten public image. But the polled students are angry too, with irresponsible news media. Tv crews in particular, which he saw collaborating openly in setting up demonstrations that resulted in campus violence.

They cheered on, for the most part, black student movements, until those got violent. Now there's a backlash most whites feel the black damaged reforms already achieved. Few whites endorse the demands of black students to hire and fire teachers for black studies, and they don't like the reverse segregation of black.

Studies anyway

They want to see arrests for protence but althor made and tear gas a reaction to campus disorders that has damaged Gov. Reagan's popularity with students.

The Now Generation is politically attuined, and a popular figure was Ted Kennerly but the politicals, was taken before the Kope time tragedy. Most students say they care about the man not the partyr but those who lean Republican prefer john Lindsay, and their Democratic counterparts have high hopes for Edmund Musice President Nixon is being judged on how he'll end the Vietnam war.

The poll curiously tound students more distressed by the rejection of their candidate. Eugene McCarthy, by the Democratic leadership, and the nomination of Hubert Humphrey than by the clubbing of the Yophes by the Chicago police. The liberal students—the poll of the poll of the majority—lost all interest in the 1968 election with McCarthy out.

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Most students say they believe in God but don't go to chapel because formal traditional worship no longer relates to them. Fratemities and sorbities lost their leadership-standing by letting the militants move in and by not cutting out their adolescent hazing.

And what about the long hair so distressing to parents? The shorthairs don't mind, if only the longhairs would keep clear.

Morry Raben

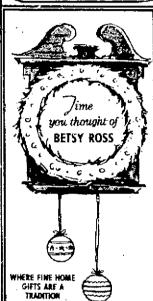


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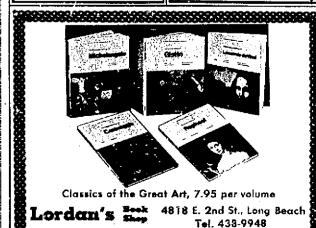


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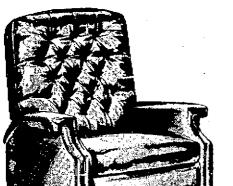
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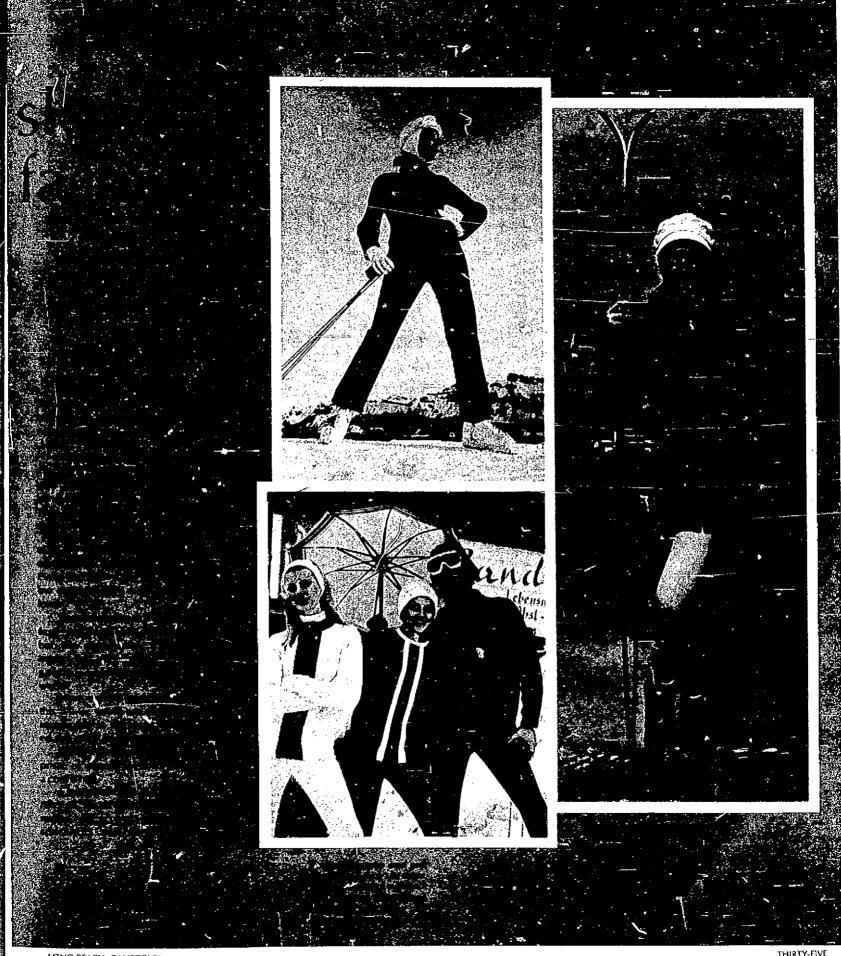
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By HY GARDNER

Q: Is Ingrid Bergman preparing a nightclub song-and-dance act?—B. Miller, Renton, Wash.

A: No, but she has learned to dance such wild disco-steps as the frug, the bugaloo and the uptight—for her new movie, "Cactus Flower," with Walter Matthau and Goldie Hawn.

Q: My daughter is a great fan of the Rolling Stones singing group. Is it true that one of them recently became a father without bothering to get married?—Mrs. B.M.R., Buffalo.

A: Yes. Keith Richard and German actress Anita Pallanberg foined the handful of unblushing celebrities (such as Mia Farrow and Andre Previn, Vanessa Redgrave and Franço Nero, and others) to parent a child out of wedlock. The little Rolling Stone, Marlon, was born in King's College Hospital in Dulwich, London.

Q: Of the three world leaders at the Potsdam summit (Churchill, Stalin and Truman) was Truman the shortest?—Ray Gayle, Norfolk, Va.

A: HST has never been short of height or guts. In recalling this meeting, Mr. Truman observed: "I was surprised at Stalin's stature. He was not over five feet five or six. When we had pictures taken, he would usually stand on the step above me. Churchill would do the same thing. They were both shorter than I."

Q: Was it Richard Burton who said, "There are three irritating things in life — cold coffee, lukewarm champagne and overexcited females"?—G.M.L., Moline, Ill.

A: No. It was that sentimental gentleman from Mars, Orson Welles.

Q: Has Madame Tussaud's world-famous London Waxworks glorified Mr. and Mrs. Onassis? If so, in what section?—Claudia B., Garmichael, Calif.

A: Yes. In the section labeled "Heroes, Live." Jackie and Ari were added this past August. Alongside Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Twiggy, Brigitte Bardot, and Rudolf Nureyev. Jacqueline Kennedy has the distinction of being the only one of our First Ladies to make the museum—up to now.

Q: Which came first—the movie "Tom Jones" or the singer Tom Jones?—George McHenry, Carnegic, Pa.

A: The movie. Thomas Jones Woodward admits he changed Tommy Scott (the name he was working under) to Tom Jones to cash in on the publicity generated by the film's SucceSS.

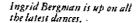
Q: Was there ever a real Alice B. Toklas? - Nellie B. Slager, Portsmouth, Va.

"A: Very real. Miss Toklas was an inseparable friend and companion to controversial American writer Gertrude Stein for 39 years, until the latter's death in 1946. When Miss Toklas passed away in 1967 at age 89, "The Alice B. Toklas Cookbook" continued to be a popular seller. One recipe in the non-English editions was "How to Make Brownies With Marijuana"!

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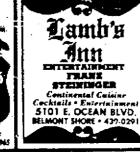
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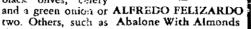
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Assignment: do an in-depth report on life. You'll leave out a lot, of course. Can't do it up the way it should be. But so it is with Jo Irvine, or, as she might say, so it is with anyone.

Jo, 17, of 5119 N. Premiere Ave., Lakewood, is editor of the Lakewood High School Lance, or she's pegged as such in the staff box. Freshmen reporters eightfully stand in awe. Confidence doesn't describe her—there's nothing resembling the glint-eyed ambition that word suggests. You might say she's traveling. Not anywhere especially, but inside herself and with others.

Her views-

-A lot of things brought me to the newspaper editorship, some things I can't even remember. It seemed like a good idea, and now here I am. I don't pretend to be Jo Journalism, and the Lance really is a small part of my life. But in its place it's important. All of the people have been good and helpful, and the newspaper gives us a ground of self-ex-pression and sharing.

—I don't think much about "underground" or "overground" newspapers

and where I fit in. In fact, the two merge a lot at Lakewood. I like to write, and I feel that the Lance has given me the starting ground for newspaper writing but that's not the only kind. I feel I could write something deeply personal in the paper if I chose to, although up to now I haven't.

Film seems to catch things so much better. I seem to think like a film. I mean, little scenes, images flash into my head and I think "I've got to save that and put it in a film." Words seem to be a waste, or maybe it's just that words locked into paragraphs and tied with punctuation are a waste. So much writing deals with things, bur not ideas. A good film can catch both.

- Documentaries can be the best aspect of filming—where you've got to let the reality move you without letting it overwhelm you. But this is true in art or in Hollywood films, too. "Easy Rider," for example, disappointed me because I think it had an idea but failed to make its point.

-I'm thinking of going to the University of California at Santa Cruz. With my talent for deadlines, I got my application in just in time. It's an experimental campus in muny ways, yet it offers enough structured material to keep you from drifting. I don't think anyone really interested in ideas wants to float around

without any guidance from others, just like people interested in other people want to have some kind of shared frame of reference. But the best schools realize that structure doesn't have to be coercive; it doesn't "do it this way and no other."

-Systems and classifications just don't have it. They really start to hang me up. The school classifies you as an "E" student, and automatically you are set apart—supposedly superior in this

and that. Maybe if they dropped all of this regimentation and treated students equally as people, and let them take the classes they wanted to, there wouldn't be so many "poor" students dropping out. School curns people off by classifying them and then keeping them in that classification.

—I like the ourdoors, but I also like the urban life. I groove on Hollywood Boulevard and the wonderful, open freaks who live there. Downtown places, tall buildings, things moving and people—they're really friendly if you open up. Even the smog makes the sunsets more red. I'd miss it living in the country.

—A lot of people don't get anything out of an experience because they don't put anything into it. I hope I always will.

By Steve Stowe

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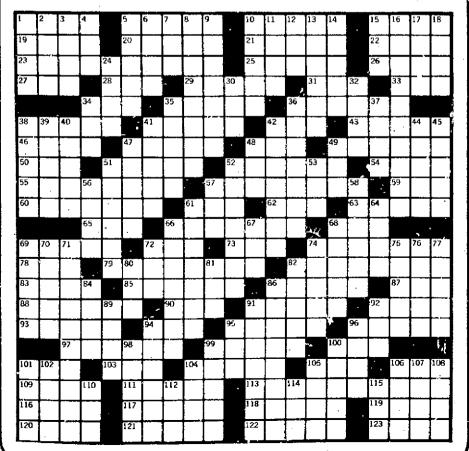
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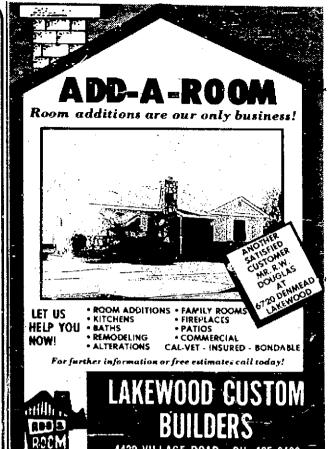
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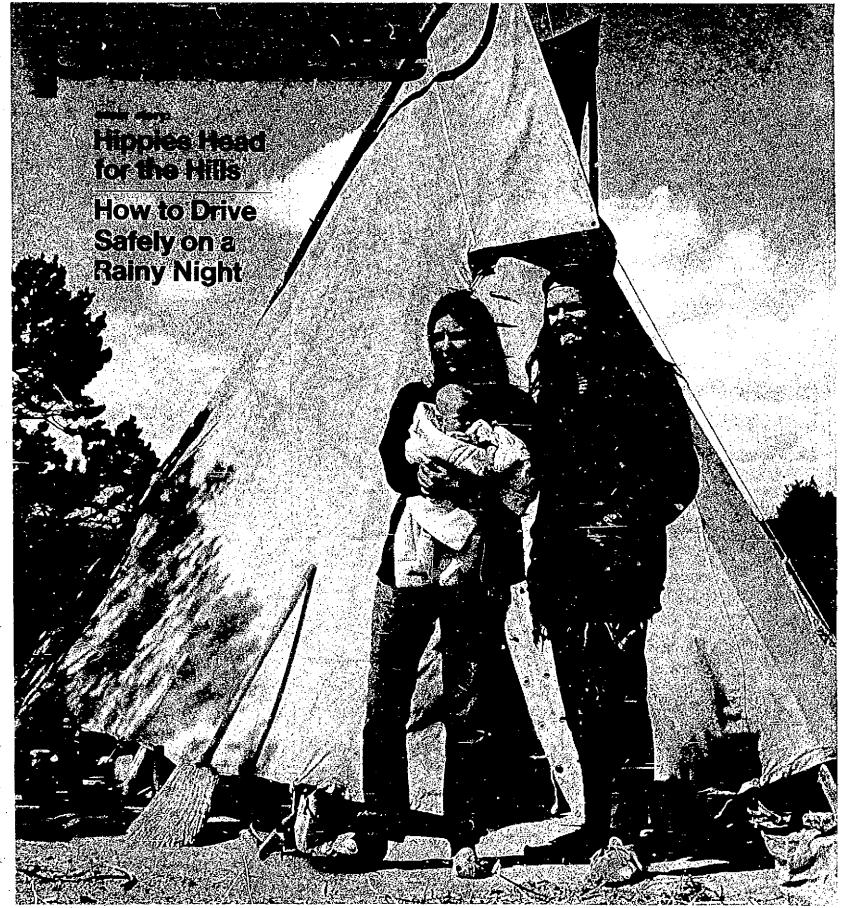
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Q. I would like to know how David Brinkley, the NBC-TV commentator, feels about the war in Vietnam. Is he a hawk or a dove?-Kay Hillinger, Pine

A. At a recent University of Arizona lecture in Tucson, Brinkley told his young audience: "It's hard to disagree that the Vietnam war is wrong. Two-thirds of the U.S. tax income is for the military when Americar cities rot. There is nothing to be won in Vietnam worth the danger of World War III or worth the damage done to the internal structure of our country."

Q. Some time ago Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, and Barbra Streisand announced that they were forming their own motion picture company and would produce their own films. What, if anything, has happened to their company?-Frank Perry, Reading, Pal. A. The company, First Artists Production Company, recently signed a distribution deal with National General Pictures to produce at least nine films in six years. Newman, Poitier, and Streisand each plan to . star in a minimum of three.



NICKY ARNSTEIN IN 1939

OMAR SHARIFAS ARNSTEIN

Q. The story of Funny Girl is based on the life of Fanny Brice. Whatever happened to her gambler husband Nicky Arnstein, played by Omar Sharif in the movie. And what about her daughter?--Barbara Sobko, N. Attleboro, Mass.

A. Nicky Arnstein died on Oct. 2, 1965. Fanny Brice's daughter is married to Ray Stark, a former agent and now the film producer who turned out Funny Girl.

Q. My son sent me a few weeks ago the following quotation: "If an award were given to the government department or agency displaying the most ignorance, stupidity, laziness, cowardice, incompetence and venality, third prize might go to the Subversive Activities Control Board, second prize to the Post Office Department, but surely first prize would go, with no dissenting votes, to the Federal Trade

Commission." Can you please identify the quotation? A man named Thayer had something to do with it.-Mrs. J. L. James, Danville, Va.

A. The quotation is from a review by George Thayer of a book, The Nader Report on the Federal Trade Commission, written by Edward Cox, Robert Fellmeth, and John E. Schulz. The book review was syndicated by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post Service.



LAWRENCE WELK WITH NATALIE NEVINS

Q. Why are Natalic Nevins, Steve Smith and Frank Scott no longer on the Lawrence Welk Show? Natalie once said the show was her life.-Mrs. D. D. M., Longmeadow, Mass.

A. Welk insists that all show performers go on yearly summer tours. Natalie Nevins felt strongly that her primary obligations were at home with her husband and family; so she retired as a regular. Steven Smith has returned to college, and Frank Scott, because of an illness in his family, has moved back to North Dakota.



washington: bureau chief, JACK ANDERSON; FRED BLUMENTHAL, OPAL GINN.

Q. Is there any chance of Gov. Ronald Reagan being defeated for re-election in California in 1970 either by Assemblyman Jesse Unruh or San Francisco Mayor Alioto?—Ben Mars, El Centro, Calif.

A, Gov. Reagan is overwhelmingly popular in the state of California except in student and academic environments. There is practically no chance of his being defeated by any Democratic candidate unless he should goof badly, which is most unlikely. Reagan is shrewd, intelligent, personable, and learns quickly.

Q. How many North Vietnamese or Viet Cong have we killed and wounded in Vietnam in an effort to bring peace to that country? How many South Vietnamese soldiers have been killed by the enemy?-R. T., Biloxi, Miss.

A. As of Nov. 1, 1969, we and our allies in South Vietnam killed 566,501 Vietnamese, In addition, we have wounded another 3,500,000. As of Nov. 1, 1969, 96,456 South Vietnamese soldiers were battle casualties. As of that date, approximately 700,000 soldiers on both sides had lost their lives.

O. Is it true that the Army uses human guinea nigs to test drugs and gases for chemical and biological warfare?-S. R., Berkeley, Calif.

A. Yes, the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland tests various sprays, gases, irritants, and hallucinogens on 70 full-time Army volunteers. The men take two months out of their normal Army assignments for these tests. Over the last 14 years approximately 5200 men have participated in the testing programs.

Q. How old is Kyle Johnson, the black youth in the movie, The Learning Tree? Can you tell something

about him?—Bertha Kamm, Chicago, III.

A. Kyle, 17, attends Pierce Junior College in Los Angeles. In spite of his success in The Learning Tree, he considers acting secondary to education. His mother, Nichelle Nichols, played in the TV series, Star Trek.

Q. Isn't Joan Kennedy secretly planning to divorce Sen. Ted Kennedy? Isn't that the reason she went to Europe?--Dana X, Swampscott, Mass.

A. Joan Kennedy is planning no divorce. She went to Europe to recuperate from her miscarriage and to avoid persistent news-



Q. I have been told that the Federal government plans to legalize homosexuality in this country. What is the story?—f. F. Flute, San Francisco, Calif.

A. A government task force has recommended that homosexual behavior between adults should no longer be considered a crime. The government is studying the recommendation, has made no decision whether or not to endorse it. There are an estimated 4 million homosexuals in the U.S., and the task force, appointed by The National Institutes of Health, suggests that the repeal of laws against homosexuals would no doubt reduce their emotional stress and trationa

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What a good time.
What a good taste.
What a good time for a Kent.





Children's horse races are a major event in Outer Mongolia, where youngsters are put in the saddle early. Above, parents and relatives, many mounted themselves, wait at finish line. Below, horses ridden by boys and girls gallop past an interested spectator in the Gobi Desert.





The winner! Little jockey(r.) is welcomed by relative at end of 19-mile course.

Child Jockeys of Mongolia

by M. S. de Vere, M.D.

ULAN BATOR, OUTER MONGOLIA.

The Mongolia probably is the only country in the world where the big horse race of the year is run with children aged 6 to 10 as jockeys.

Youngsters in this remote, primitive land begin to ride the tough, fast, hardy Mongolian horses early—it's the easiest way to get around. On the country's official National Day, one of the major events is a race for boys and girls mounted on the swift steeds over a 19-mile course laid out on the Gobi Desert.

The kids bring enthusiasm as well as skill to the race. Chanting a peculiar whooping sound and flicking their straps over the horse's flants, they're soon strung out in a galloping line across the desert. Patrolling the route,

in case any accidents occur, are police in jeeps fitted out with two-way radios. An ancient biplane of the Mongolian . Air Force keeps watch from above.

At the finish line wait hundreds of kinfelk and friends of the young contestants, many of them wearing colorful silk native garb. Some have arrived there by horseback themselves, or on motorbikes, others have hitched rides on trucks and jeeps.

Finally, the winner sweeps in to turnultuous acclaim—a little boy who seems so fresh-fooking and pleased with himself that you'd think he could do it again. His reward? A bowl of airak, fermented mare's milk that despite its white color tastes a bit like champagne. Even more important, from now on, he's a big man in his family.

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· by LLOYD SHEARER

he and his family settled into the White House, President Nixon set about finding another house, one where he could relax and escape Washington pressures. He purchased not one but, for added security, two houses in Key Biscayno, Fla. The price was high (\$252,800) but the surroundings pleasant, Longtime friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo and strong supporter Robert Abplanalp own adjoining houses.

Soon after

Then in the spring Mr. Nixon announced that he would buy the 21-acre Henry Cotton Estate in San Clemente, Calif. He needed it for a summer White House. The selling price was \$1.4 million.

Nixon's assets are ample, but not of gigantic proportions. As of last May Mr. and Mrs. Nixon's net worth by White House report was \$596,000, enough to cover several down payments but nowhere near the combined purchase prices of his three new homes.

Nixon earns \$200,000 per year, and receives \$50,000 for expenses, both taxable. In addition \$40,000 a year is allotted each President for travel, this not subject to taxation.

Still, how can Mr. Nixon pay for his three new houses, the yearly payments and taxes on which total \$235,000?

The President himself. it turns out, pays for only five of the 21 acres of the estate be bought in San Clemente. Included in this choice five acres ere. Cotton's large house, a newly added swimming pool and 350 feet of beachfront. Orange County golfing fans



THE NIXONS WITH JULIE AND DAVID EISENHOWER IN FRONT OF SAN CLEMENTE HOME.

are having a \$75,000 golf course installed at their own expense on the 21-acre property.

And the remaining 16 acres? These are financed through a trust deed with the Title Insurance and Trust Co. in Los Angeles. The Title Insurance Co. acts for their trustee, Mr. Nixon, in making the down payment and annual payments for the 16 acres out of a \$1 million loan made to Mr. Nixon by the Cotton Estate, previous owners of the land.

The terms of purchase of the entire 21 acres were \$100,000 down, the remaining \$1.3 million to be paid at \$100,000 annually plus 7% percent interest, with the entire balance due in one lump sum at the end of five years.

Since Mr. Nixon is concerned with payments only for the five acres, priced

at around \$340,000, annual payments will run only \$57,720. Taxes are proportionately lower as well.

Thus payments on the three properties total a manageable \$91,500 a year.

At the end of five years the President plans to sell all but his five-acre plot to some compatible buyer, perhaps Bebe Rebozo, his next-door neighbor in Florida, or even the Richard Nixon Foundation, an organization run by Nixon's brother which might establish a museum on the site.

In five years the land should be worth considerably more than it is today, and Mr. Nixon should realize a healthy profit on the sale.

In the meantime, what kind of deal is Mr. Nixon getting on his loan from the Cotton Estate? The 7% percent interest they

charge him for his five acres is below the current home loan figure for the San Clemente area, somewhere between 8 and 10 percent.

Because of his high income President Nixon has little to lose from taking out loans since all interest payments are tax deductible.

Title Insurance and Trust, which holds the deed for the 16 acres, has instructed its employees to say absolutely nothing on the subject of this purchase. Although it is difficult to obtain the precise details of the financial arrangements between the Cotton Estate. Title Insurance, and Mr. Nixon, it is safe to assume that Nixon. an extremely shrewd lawyer and businessman, has a most profitable investment.

ANGEL ...

In spite of increased vigilance, **Un** enlarged

narcotics squads, and mounting arrests, more people are smoking marijuana and getting away with it.

In California, arrests for use or passession of marijuana jumped 200 percent between 1960 and 1966. But in those same six years the number of convictions in the state declined.

Researchers Stanley E. Grupp and Warren C. Lucas of Illinois State University feels strongly that today's marijuana laws parallel laws which banned alcohol during Prohibition days. Such laws, they believe, are not effective because a growing number of middle- and upper-class people are using the drug in spite of the statutes banning it.

Many modical authorities question the medical basis of the law. Some state that it is no more dangerous than alcohol and should be subject to the same type of regulations. Others insist that it leads to heavier drugs. California judges and juries, in the face of this doubt and controversy, show a clear trend in handing down lighter sentences, thereby reflecting the change in public opinien.

Grupp and Lucas, speaking to a recent meeting of the American Sociological Association, concluded that a continued effort to enforce a law at odds with an expanding public practice might undermine respect for the whole legal process.

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Book Club of New Rochelle, N.Y., which not only distributes books but publishes them under the trade name of Arlington House, mailed an opinion survey this past spring to every 20th name on its membership list of approximately 31,000.

The Con-

servative

It listed alphabetically 95 of the world's leading conservatives and asked for reader ratings.

Here are the first ten: 1. Barry Goldwater, Republican Senator from Arizona.

2. Ronald Reagan, Republican Governor of California. 3. William Buckley, writer, publisher, columnist, and TV commentator.

4. John Tower, Republican Senator from Texas.

5. John Ashbrook, Republican Congressman from Ohio and head of the American Conservative Union.

6. George Schuyler, Negro journalist of Pittsburgh Courier fame.

7. Ralph de Toledano. writer.

8. James Burnham, writer. 9. lan Smith, Premier of Rhodesia.

10. Russell Kirk, author, columnist, and lecturer.

Also on the list in position #19, the evangelist Billy Graham; in position #20, Republican Senator from South Carolina Strom Thurmond: #26, cartoonist Al Capp; #29, Moshe Dayan of Israel.

On the same list Comdr. Lloyd Bucher of the Pueblo ranks #31; Vice President Spiro Agnew #34; Attorney General John Mitchell #36.

The president of the

Conservative Book Club is Neil McCaffrey, a former advertising director of Crowell Collier.

Lyndon Johnson sent CTINUS 540,000 Americans to Vietuam because our military leaders convinced him that without our help South Victnam was sure to lose the war.

If the South Vietnamese were unable to win the war with massive infusions of American manpower, how are they going to win the war without them?

Suppose President Nixon withdraws 150,000 of our GI's within the next year. Suppose the Viet Cong thereupon attacks and wins a series of victories against the South Vietnamese. Suppose Saigon itself is threatened. What do we do then?

Does President Nixon halt the withdrawal of. U.S. troops? Does he send more of our men to Vietnam? Does he order the rebombing of Hanoi and the north? Or does he continue the withdrawal of our

troops according to his timetable and abandon the South Vietnamese to their fate? If so, how about all the old arguments on maintaining our commitments. our honor, our prestige, our vital interests, our containment of communism, etc. etc?

As Sen. Mike Mansfield has pointed out many times. our commitment to South Vietnam is open-ended. No one has placed any limits on it in terms of time, money, American lives, and American materiel. How long are we committed to protect the South Vietnamese, ten years, 20 years, 50 years?

In "Vietnamizing" the war, President Nixon is trying to reform the South Vietnamese army into a fighting unit that can continue the war on its own.

It may prove eventually to be a far better policy to "Vietnamize" the South Vietnamese government so that it reforms itself into a ccalition government which represents all the factions, and works for peace.

NEW SCRIEN Dewi Sukarno,

former wife of Indo-

nesia's ex-president and undoubtedly the most beautiful of his four wives, has succumbed to the lure of a screen career. In Paris, Dewi will star in The Night of Time for director André Cayatte.

When asked why he had chosen Dewi for a starring. role, director Cayatte explained: "Indonesian women are blessed with an inner as well as an outer glow, and this quality is necessary for the role."

When told that Dewi Sukarno, 30, is Japanese, was in fact born and reared in Japan where she once worked as a hostess in a Tokyo nightelub, Cayatte reportedly replied. "Oh?"



DEWI SUKARNO DANCING IN LISBON.



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Left-hand curve "disappears" on a rainy night, lanes are barely visible. Driving is extremely hazardous.



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Safe Driving Tips for a Rainy Night

n a road in Ohio a car carrying a family of five screamed around a familiar dark curve. Suddenly there was a crash. The car overturned in a muddy ravine.

"My lights went out," the driver told police. "The curve just vanished."

He was wrong. When police dragged him and the four others from the wreckage they found his lights burning bright. Nothing was wrong. What happened was a danger that overtakes perhaps a million drivers every night that rain suddenly starts to fall.

According to the National Safety Council, rainy-night driving is one of our great perils. When rain begins at night, police and hospital switchboards light up like Christmas trees with accident calls. Driving becomes a nightmare, especially on roaring super-highways

Yet on stormy highways in Minnesota and New Jersey, PARADE demonstrated recently that series of reflectors placed along curves and other dangerous stretches can make rainy-night driving easy.

This creates conditions for what E. D. Fales Jr., PARADE's driving expert, calls "path-of-light" driving—or driving by surface reflection. If our state highway departments would install the necessary reflectors they'd be immediately rewarded with reduced accident rates on rainy nights. For the reflectors take your headlight glow, usually wasted on rainy nights, and throw it back to you along the wet roadway, making a beacon to follow.

You also watch for reflected lights from other cars, street lights, post reflectors—even gas stations.

Some years ago, with the North Caro-

lina Highway Patrol, Fales ran the first tests showing that any bright object at the road's edge could "steer" you safely through glare. Next, he and a team of engineers showed how massive use of reflectors, much cheaper than lights, could turn death-trap curves bright.

But often this worked only on dry nights. The trouble was: rain covers many bright objects at night like a sudden splash of ink. Your headlights bounce off the wet road—uselessly—into the sky, revealing nothing. This is what makes them seem to "go out." Even many reflectors cease to work.

Paint costs money

Five years ago, at the National Safety Congress in Chicago, Fales suggested that night driving could be made safer by putting more paint on curbs, posts and road edges. "Yes," protested one official, "but paint costs lots of money."

So Fales, who drives constantly investigating driver problems, looked for ways to make it easier to see without costly paint. Recently on a curve near New Castle, Del., he made an interesting discovery.

Northbound on U.S. 301, drivers suddenly hit a sharp right turn. In rain, it blacks out. Approaching this curve in a test car, Fales' headlights seemed to go dark. Like the Ohio driver, he'd run into a rainstorm. But suddenly help came from a totally unexpected source. Far ahead, a light shone in the kitchen window of a farmhouse. As the test car groped into the blind curve this friendly window cast a long streak of light on the wet curve and the helpful ray was moving. Suddenly every puddle glowed with light. Even road's edge—a death trap in rain—became sharply visible.

"Furthermore," says Fales, "the light kept traveling to meet the car. As we advanced, it stayed ahead of us, always lighting the lane." The danger curve was no longer perilous. Fales reasoned; if engineers would plant such lights at the right spots near high-accident curves, drivers would be helped immensely.

Recently, backed by PARADE, he took his idea to one of the big reflector manufacturers, the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn. The engineers didn't think it would work but they agreed to take one night trip to find out. In the absence of rain for the first test they flooded the road on a bad curve with a hose borrowed from a golf course.

What the engineers saw astonished them. "We couldn't believe it," they said later. Mirrored in the road lay four brilliant paths of light. The engineers' own headlights were bouncing back from four little "cats-eye" reflectors mounted on posts. And again the helpful paths of light moved with the car."

Helpíul beacons

Next night, in a drenching stom, a team of engineers was out in full force. This time they brought along large reflectors. Fales posted men at different spots, holding reflectors of different sizes and shapes. Sure enough, from each came back a huge, helpful "path of light."

Then the engineers themselves produced a surprise. On the wet road now iighted by reflection they pasted new kinds of lane-markers: buttons, and glass rods, and finally a new driving aid: a white lane stripe that can be glued to the road and which never blacks out in rain. When these were

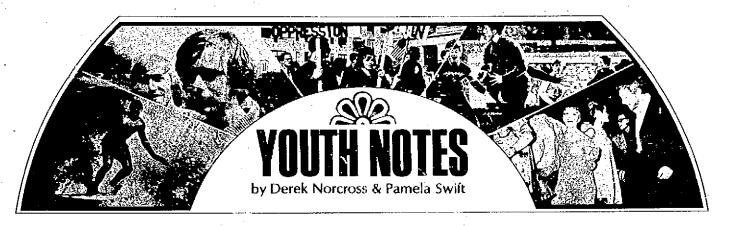
used with the experimental "path-oflight" reflectors the vanishing curve seemed bright as day. This time the results were dazzling. It would be hard for any driver to get killed on such a curve.

Additional tips

PARADE is not alone in thinking that the "path - of - light" system should quickly be explored for massive use. Famous crash experts at the University of California, Los Angeles, also are interested. For it's clear that reflectors can save lives. But, until we have them, here are some other rainy-night driving hints from Fales and New York University safety professor W. J. Toth:

- Any light or reflector by the roadside, even one a quarter mile ahead, can show you the edge—if you watch its wet "path of light."
- Wet curbstones even when unpainted can give you a "guideline" of dazzling brightness through confused city traffic—when lighted by reflectors, oncoming cars or street lights. Prof. Toth found that such "curblines" can lead you safely through intersections or past parked cars.
- In test after test on the rainy Rutgers University campus in New Jersey, Toth and Fales found: students crossing the wet streets were often totally invisible. But whenever there was a "path of light" behind them (from some reflective sign or electric light) they instantly became visible in sharp silhouette. Thus "paths of light" can save pedestrians from getting run down on wet nights.
- If you can't see your lane stripes and feel "lost" in a roaring expressway at night, you might try stationing your car 200 feel behind and one lane to the left or right of a car ahead. His red tail lights will now reveal your lane stripe—by path-of-light reflection!
- If in difficulty in heavy traffic on a high-speed road, drop back 300 feet or more from cars ahead. This gets you out of the spray that blots out vision.
- When overtaking a car or truck on a rain-dark super-highway, wait until he begins a *left curve*. It is now much easier to see a wet road ahead.
- Urge your officials to get rid of the ridiculous mis-aimed spotlights that are cropping up at gas stations and roadside restaurants all over America. Often these blind you on a rainy night.
- Change wiper-speed occasionally.
 Contrary to what you might expect,
 Some wipers work best at high speed in a light drizzle, and at slow speed in medium rain.
- Cultivate the habit of driving by "path of light" reflection. Watch the reflections of stores, gas stations, other cars' headlights, street lights, signs. Use the lane (often it's the right-hand lane) in which most reflections occur. You'll stand far less chance of losing the lane, running off the edge, getting confused—or hitting a pedestrian. And you'll find that rainy-night driving is no longer a nightmare!





Girls and Power

Are girls more power-hungry than boys? When it comes to student power they're more likely to be. So claims a University of Massachusetts study.

"Since girls do not find outlets for their energies in varsity sports or conventional club groupings," the study suggests, "they may be inclined to turn to student power as one of the few areas of student life in which they can take a leading and exciting part."

The study also points out that students who take part in protest movements are rarely steady churchgoers, that "those belonging to no organized religion are most student-power oriented."

** Closed Clubs

Eight months ago the Dutch government decided to subsidize two youth clubs in Amsterdam, the Paradiso and the Fantasio.

The idea was to keep the kids off the streets give them some place to dance, play the guitar, listen to their music, and even smoke pot, about which the Amsterdam authorities were most permissive.

Last summer as many as 5000 youngsters per week used the two clubs. Many of these were young Americans on tour.

A few weeks ago the Dutch government closed both clubs. "Things got out of hand," explains Dr. William Sinninge, director of the Paradiso.

Adds one police official: "The kids were stupid. They had something good going for them. Instead of being satisfied they fouled their own nest. Several of them began using heavy drugs. If it weren't for

that, they'd still have their clubs. Now, they're back on the streets."

** Course Popularity

At Harvard and its sister college Radeliffe, which boasts some of the nation's most brilliant students, science and mathematics courses seem to be declining in popularity.

Math 1-A, which not too long ago was the second most popular course in the curriculum, now ranks seventh.

Leading all undergraduate courses in total enrollment this year is Humanities 7, taught by William Alfred, an English professor and author of the off-Broadway play, Hogan's Gost.

Humanities 7 is a drama course which contrasts modern American and modern European plays.

Second most popular course at Harvard is Social Sciences 134, taught by economist John Kenneth Galbraith, author, economist, and President Kennedy's Ambassador to India. Galbraith's course deals with the modern industrial society

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Rock at the White House

Wiley Housewright, president of the Music Educators National Conference, to which some 58,000 music teachers belong, has asked President Nixon to sponsor a rock music festival on the White House lawn.

Housewright says it would help narrow the ever-expanding generation gap.

本 Hippies On Wall Street

Messenger services, sorely affected by a labor shortage, are hiring hippies to carry securities, contracts, and paperwork from one office to another on Wall Street.

According to The Wall Street Journal, hippie messengers, who have a reputation of being goodnatured, have raised the eyebrows of conservative stockbrokers, but it looks very much as if the longhairs are in Wall Street to stay.

Says the treasurer of Empire Messengers: "We hire anybodywith two arms and legs--that's how hard it is to get help."

One wife of a staid old banker explains that she found "the weird-

looking messenger" who came to her door, delightful, well-mannered and wonderfully knowledgeable about her favorite interest—Oriental rugs. A receptionist at a brokerage house says her firm employs hippie runners because "they're intelligent and fast. They just don't hang around and go to eleep."

An executive vice president points out why complaints about hippies are minimal. "There are too many people around here," he says, "who are themselves parents of hippies."







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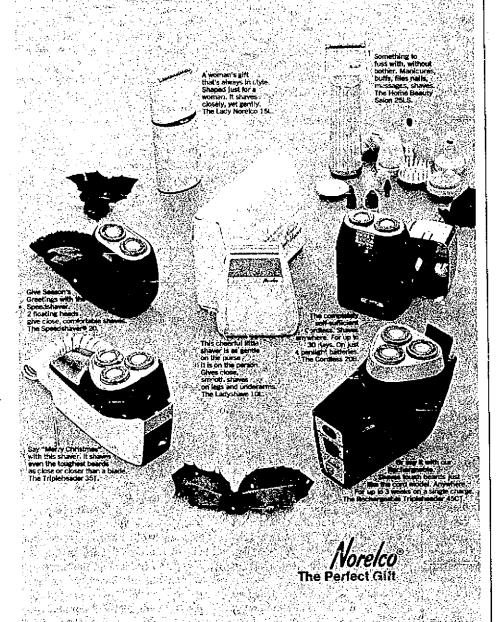
Prime Ministers

Two of the most popular prime ministers in the non-Communist world are Pierre Trudeau of Canada and Olof Palme of Sweden. Also two of the youngest, Trudeau is 50, Palme is 42.

Trudeau is a widely traveled swinging bachelor. Palme is a widely traveled Scarlet Pimpernel.

In 1949, when he was a 22-yearold student leader in Stockholm, Palme went into Prague during a period of mass arrests of "hostile elements" in the middle class and clergy. There he married a beautiful Czech girl in order to get her out of the country. When the girl arrived in Stockholm the marriage was dissolved. Seven years later Palme fell in love, married his present wife, Lisbeth. Popular with young people in Sweden, Olof Palme is considered controversial by the older group for his vehemence in denouncing the American war involvement in Vietnam.

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A new project, "Block Partnership," at work: St. Louis blacks and whites join together to build a badly needed sidewalk.

A New Way to Build With Blocks

by John G. Rogers

ST. LOUIS, MO.

eventy-five strong they came, men, women and children from a prosperous suburb, marching into the heart of a 5t. Louis ghetto, some of them for the first time in their lives. Awaiting them at an appointed place were an equal number of slum dwellers, great piles of trash and rubbish and a supply of paint and brushes. Both sides shook hands and immediately a gigantic clean-up and paint-in began. There were occasional breaks for coffee, sandwiches and community singing and within a few hours this dingy part of the ghetto was cleaner and brighter than anyone could remember.

"What a difference," exclaimed the chairman of the black slum dwellers. "It's a great beginning."

"This was a good day," said the chairman of the white suburbanites. "We'll help plan the next step at Tuesday night's meeting."

The cooperation of the suburbanites and the slum dwellers demonstrates a heartening project that's underway in many parts of St. Louis and is now beginning to spread to several other U.S. cities. It's called Block Partnership and it's all carried out with private funds, energy and enthusiasm. The



Partnership group from Webster Grove, a St. Louis suburb, hears the day's program outlined by chairman Bill Symes.

group that has the money and the wish to help is called the Resource Group. Most often it is made up of members of a religious congregation — Protestant, Catholic or Jewish. The folks who need the help are called the Block Group Actually, the term "block" is a loose one—sometimes the members of the Block Group come from several blocks around or from a single large housing unit.

In the middle between the two groups stands the Block Partnership organization which has a staff of ten and completed its first year on a budget of \$110,000 in foundation grants.

"We're a sort of broker," says the Rev. C. Garnett Henning, the executive director. "We find and organize the groups on each side. We pair them together, two by two, and they go to work. We give them guidance when necessary and help the new groups. to benefit from the experience of the earlier ones, but basically the pattners do the job. It takes real dedication and quite a bit of their spare time. So far we have 22 partnerships at work in St. Louis and we have a waiting list of two Block Groups. Our next move is to find two Resource Groups to match them."

Joint banking

Block Partnership takes pains to make sure that the privileged Resource Group does not practice paternalism. over the underprivileged Block Group. In fact, it is symbolic of partnership that the \$1000 guaranteed by the Resource Group is immediately put in a joint bank account and each side's financial officer must sign each check. The Block Group draws up its own list of the many problems that beset a ghetto: smashed windows, broken stoves and refrigerators, rats in filthy alleys, no care center for children or working mothers, insufficient locks on doors, no community room, lack of guard service and laundry, need for recreation space, need for painting but no money to buy paint.

"One of our principal problems was security," says Mrs.

Mabel Coney of the Block Group that is paired with Des Peres Presbyterian Church. "We were just plain scared at night. This is a 34-story building and many of the locks were broken or not strong enough. Now we've got good locks and heavy-duty screens on all-first-floor windows."

In addition, laundry machines were leased and installed in the building, creating a small business that now brings

in \$60 a month profit.

"Our Block Group's building badly needed new stoves and refrigerators," recalls Sylvan Robinson of B'nai Amoona Congregation. "But the St. Louis Housing Authority just wasn't doing anything about it. Lawyers in our group were able to present the people's are on duly and cost to the mothers ranges from nothing to \$12.50 a week, depending upon family income.

"This care center," says Mrs. Maurice Crosby of the Block Group, "means so much to our area that we've actually had strangers move into the neighborhood to be close to it. You can't have careful planning is indispensable:

"You must have a director who gets along well with both sides and also has good relationships with the local press, radio and TV. A lot of your volunteers come in as a result of good publicity. And you must have an effective fund raiser. And, finally, you must have thor-

ough preparation. Each set of partners has to understand exactly what it's getting into —a close relationship with a very different kind of people. When a Resource Group võiunteers we screen it very carefully for the congregation's history, attitude toward minorities, involvement in social problems. And we especially try to measure its sincerity. We wouldn't want a group that had just sort of a passing whim to be do-gooders.

"And the Block Group has to be assessed. One thing it must have is a leadership structure. You can't work with just a random bunch of individuals."

Need leaders

The first catchy title for the St. Louis program was Adoptablock, but that seemed to smack of paternalism. Then, Block Power was used, but that had political overtoffes. Then, it was called Building Blocks and, finally, Block Partnership.

"Whatever you call it," says Rev. Henning, "it's an answer for the well-intentioned, comfortably-living people who know there is bad blight in their community but who throw up their hands and say, "What can I do?" "

Some gloomy critics said at the beginning the project would never work. Many black ghetto dwellers were completely cynical about whites' desire to help. Many whites thought the races were too far apart for cooperation. To impress doubters on both sides, high priority in each partnership was given to at least one "instant miracle."

"In our case," says Sylvan Robinson of B'nai Amoona, "we knew it would take a while to get those new refrigerators and stoves. So in the interval we took quick action on a painting project

and arranged to double recreation space. You could see some eyes opening. They saw we meant business and they stayed with us,"

Staying with it—that's the heart of the project. "The physical accomplishments have been important," says Rev. Henning, "but on both sides we've seen some attitudes slowly changing. Block Partnership could be a bridge to far greater cooperation in the future."



case effectively and follow up on it and we finally got the new equipment."

any other sticks. Even more

than today's scratch recipes

Tis the season to bake flaky

loseph Wimsalt of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church says his Resource Group found that the big need was a day care center for small children of working mothers. One was set up in two rooms of a former school building. It not only takes care of neighborhood children, it became accredited to take in outsiders. Full-time attendants

much higher praise than that. Sometimes the mother's ability to work makes the difference between holding the family together or breaking it up."

Word of Block Partnership has been getting around. Three Texas cities—Dallas, Denton and Wichita Falls—have adopted the St. Louis formula, and inquiries have come in from Minneapolis, Atlanta and Indianapolis. For those who are interested, Rev. Henning warns that



hoose an offbeat pie for your Christmas dessert this year-a pie with a filling that is traditional yet touched with originality. For instance, put eggnog in a pie shell instead of your punch bowl, and spike mincemeat filling with the aromatic flavor of orange juice. As a third suggestion you might use two favorites mixed together-apples and cranberries—for a delicious filling. They're all so good, perhaps you should try all three!

. Eggnog Pie

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

12 cup sugar, divided

1/4 teaspoon salt:

13/4 cups milk

3 eggs, separated

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 tablespoon rum flavoring

9-inch baked pie shell

Combine gelatin, 14 cup of the sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Stir in milk. Let stand 5 minutes. Place over boiling water; stir until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Beat egg yolks slightly; gradually stir in small amount of the hot mixture; return to double boiler; cook until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat; add nutmeg and flavoring. Chill mixture until slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip egg whites until stiff, but not dry; gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Fold in gelatin mixture, Turn into pie shell; chill until firm. Carnish with whipped topping and mixed, diced, candied fruits and peels.

Drange-Mince Pie

1 package (9 oz.) condensed mincemeat 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice

concentrate, undiluted

3/4 cup water. Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie

Put mincemeat in a saucepan and break into small pieces. Add orange juice and water. Stir over high heat until free from lumps. Boil 1 minute; cool. Roll out half the pastry in an 11-inch circle and line pie pan. Pour in mincemeat mixture. Roll out remaining pastry, cut in half-inch strips. Twist strips and arrange over oie lattice-fashion. Trim edges of pastry. Bake at 425° for 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Note: For extra flavor, before pouring cooled mincemeat mixture into pastry shell, stir in I teaspoon rum or brandy flavoring.

Cranberry-Apple Pie

1/2 cup sugar /2 cup honey

2 tablespoons flour

/4 leaspoon cinnamon

√a teaspoon salt 1 leaspoon grated orange peel 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 3 cups fresh cranberries

2 cups diced, peeled apples

Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie

Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, salt, orange peel, honey and butter or margarine. Cook 2 minutes, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add cranberries and apples; boil 5 minutes, or until cranberries burst. Cool. Pour into pastiv-lined 9-inch pie pan. Cut a large Christmas free from remaining pastry. filling. Bake at 425° for 35 to 40 minutes.

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It's back to nature for hippie couple, Michael and Gay Duncan, as they shuck corn outside New Mexico adobe hut. With them is neighbor's child,

Hippies Read for the Hills

by George Michaelson



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Hippie and Taos Indian have powwow in town plaza. The Indian community is friendly, but many others in Taos look askance on "invasion" by long-haired newcomers.

TAOS, N.M. chael Duncan is a blond,26-yearold North Carolinian who just a few years back inherited a small fortune. He did not, however, rush out and buy a Cadillac, a townhouse or an expensive wardrobe, nor did he stash it away in the bank. Instead, for \$250,000, he bought 720 acres in the Sangre de Cristo mountains of northern New Mexico and, with his wife Gay, settled down to live there in a one-room adobe hut. Then, since "the land belongs to the people," he invited anyone and overyone to come settle there with him, to grow corn and squash, and to build one big happy family.

About 60 people have taken him up on it. Hippie pioneers, you might call them. They live in hand-fashioned adobe homes or teepes, grow much of their own food, draw water from a mountain spring, and pray—like the Taos Indians who first settled the area—for rain, a good harvest, and to be left alone in peace.

Michael's Family is one of a dozen or so communes that have recently sprung up here, right outside the old Spanish settlement of Taos (pop. 3500). And the communes, with names like Hogfarm, Reality Construction Company, and The Family Possession of Great Measures, are simply the most visible part of the new hippie migration to the area. In fact, Taos and its vicinity now have an estimated hippie population of 2000, which makes it a leading candidate for hippie capital of America.

Dislike newcomers

This distinction, of course, does not sit well with many Taoseños, the majority of whom are Mexican-America And while they reluctantly admit in hippie influx has pumped societated needed money into the area (more than a half-million dollars in land purchases alone), and that the tourist trade is booming, they still look coldly upon their new neighbors. "The whole thing makes me sick," says Manuel Gomez, president of Taos' Chamber of Commerce. "I wish they would just leave us alone and go back to where they came from."

The fact is that many of the hippies already sense themselves to be refugees. Fleeing the hard hip centers like San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury and New

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York's East Village, they have come here with their beads, Bibles, pans and "pot," and they have come here to stay. "There's no reason why we can't get along together," says Ron Kalom, a former poverty worker in Chicago, and now owner of Taos' most popular hip café. "There's infinities of space for all of us to move around in. It's just that the chicanos (Mexican-Americans) who run this town are afraid we'll soon outnumber them and take it over. So they do their best to harass us."

Attacks on hippies

This harassment has run the gamut from veiled threats to chase them out of Taos at gunpoint, to actual attacks on hippies. This past April state troopers had to be called in. Girls have been raped, homes have been broken into, and the realtor who sold most of the property to the hippies has had her office windows smashed. Says Frances Martin, the proprietor of Northern New Mexico Real Estate Exchange: "It's the teenagers who do the attacking and smashing, but the real culprits are their parents who are feeding them a lot of lies about the hippies. Hell, the hippies aren't hurting anyhody. I've had hundreds of them in the office, and hardly any of them were on dope or anything else. They just want to come here and settle like the rest of us, and that's fine by me."

The hippie migration also seems to be accepted by the area's original settlers-



Hippies' garb, as young man's blanket demonstrates, shows Indians' influence.

the 1500 or so Taos Indians who live just outside the city limits in their 800year-old "pueblo," or village. From their standpoint, the hippies are neither the first nor the worst of the outsiders who have come to live amongst them. In fact, in some cases, they even seem to have developed a fondness for the long-haired, beaded newcomers.

it is not at all uncommon, for instance, to see hippies and Indians sitting together in the town's main plaza, sharing a canteen of water or a pack of cigarettes. Also, a few of the Indianculture-oriented communes have befriended the Indians, and from them have learned how to make adobe



Into cornfield goes Gay Duncan. Hippie settlers grow most of their food.



This hippie is building himself a home out of mud and logs. He calls himself "B.J.," has no last name. PARADE • DECEMBER 14, 1969

homes and baking ovens, how to plant corn and squash, and even how to pray to the gods.

"It's not surprising to me that we get along with the Indians," says Michael Duncan, whose wood-roofed adobe but was made by Taos Indians, and is now something of a showplace among the other mud houses and teepees that dot his hillside. "We not only look and five a lot like the Indians, we also think a lot like they do. What I mean is that we don't have this rational, logical way of looking at the world-we're more mysrically oriented. The earth and sky and rain are holy to us, and when we work, we do it so we can live, so we can enjoy these things-not like the crazy, logical middle-class Americans who live only to work, and have fallen out of Nature's grace."

As spokesman for the Family and one of Taos' first and foremost hippies, Michael might also have pointed out

that for all the resemblances between the hippies and the Indians, there are still many bits and pieces of hippie culture that no Taos Indian would go near. LSD, Far Eastern religion and public nudity are simply unappealing to these oldtime Taos conservatives.

A new mecca?

But perhaps the biggest difference between the hippies and the Indians (or other people, for their matter) is that most of these bearded and bangled men and women have renounced the comfortable life, and come out here to the Taos wilderness to live in comparative poverty. Why they do it is best known to themselves, but how long it will go on is another question.

It just might be that Taos, with its already sizable hippie population and the 10,000 or so others who are expected to pass through next summer, is well on its way to becoming the new hippie mecca.



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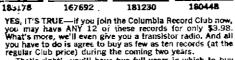
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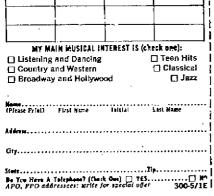


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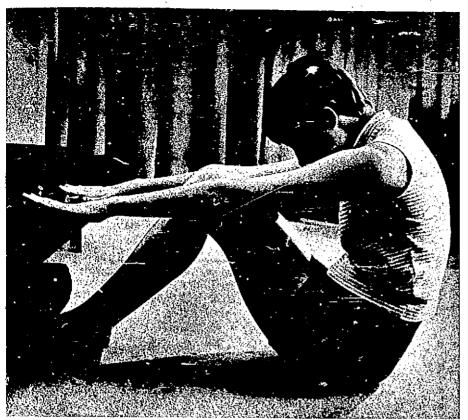
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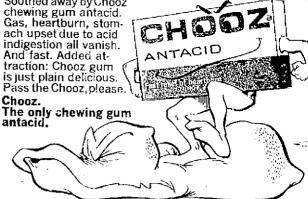
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BY MARY HALE MARTIN Libby's Home Economist

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Everybody knows bright-start breakfasts begin with frozen orange juice. But why not pour some of that liquid sunshine into other meals and snacks? Frozen Orange Juice squeezed fresh from plump Florida juice oranges adds sparkle to so many recipes. Here are a few of our kitchen-tested favorites.

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(...take a taste-trip to the orange and lemon groves with this quick to mix refresher)

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(...an elegant crange beauty, crowned with toasted coconut)

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1 6-cz. can Libby's Frozen Orange Juice, thawed ¼ cup toasted coconut*

% cup water

1 baked 9" pie sheil 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened

Mix together gelatin, 1/2 cup sugar and salt in double boiler. Beat together egg yolks and water; add to gelatin mixture. Stir over simmering ater until thickened (about 10 min.), Remove from heat. Stir in undiluted orange julce. Chill until partially set. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Beat prange mixture with rotary beater until smooth, Fold in meringue. Fold in 1/2 cup tossted coconut. Turn into cooled pie shell. Chill until firm, Just before serving top with border of whipped cream and remaining coconut.

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1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

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1/4 teaspoon paprika

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¼ cup lemon juice

2 tablespoons butter

1 cup whipping cream whipped

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and seasonings in saucepan, Arta juices and butter. Cook, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Chill, Fold in whipped cream. Serve over salads made with any of Libby's Fruits. (Makes 2 cups.)



My Favorite Jokes by Dave Barry



EDITOR'S NOTE: Dave Barry, now in great demand as a comedian, began his career in New York as the voice of Mickey Mouse "and practically every animal in existence" on recordings and cartoon shows. A one-time cartoonist, Barry writes much of his own material and finds his family of five children—he has been married to the former Ginny Lane for more than 25 years—a rich source. His comic monologues have been performed at top nightclubs on three continents and on all the major TV shows in this country. Herewith a sample of his favorite jokes:

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The little girl walked into her mother's bedroom at 3 o'clock in the morning. "Tell me a story, mommy," she whimpered. "For heaven's sake, it's 3 o'clock in the morning," cried the sleepy mother. "Tell me a story," demanded the tot. "Look," suggested the mother, "why don't you wait until 4 o'clock when your father comes home and he'll tell us both a story!"

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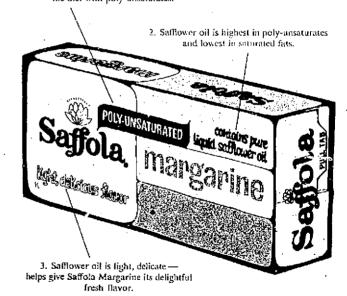
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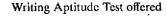
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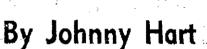


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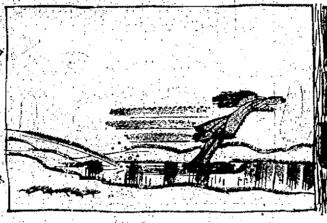
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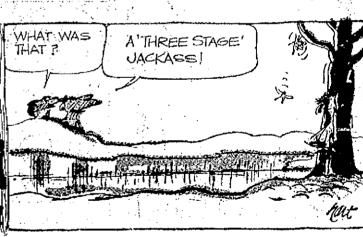












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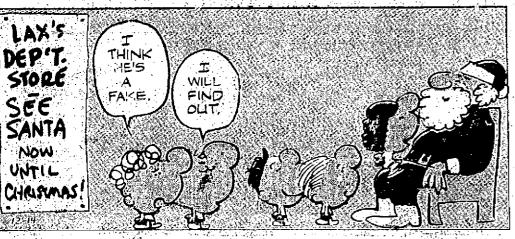


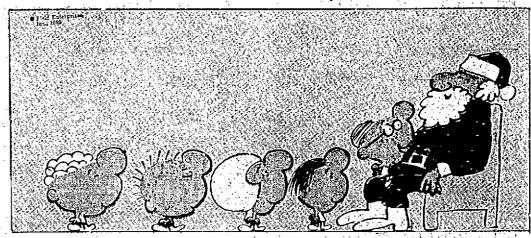


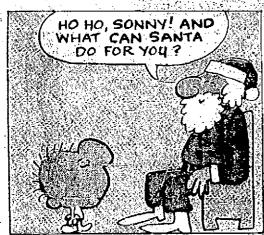


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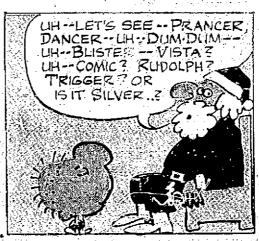
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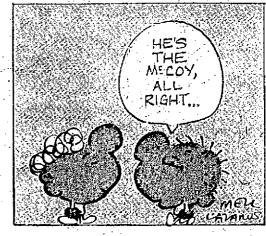










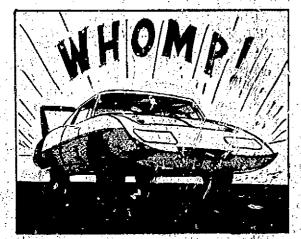


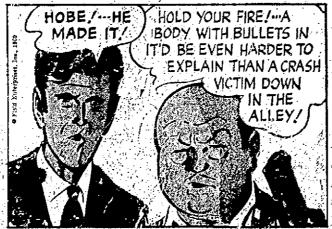
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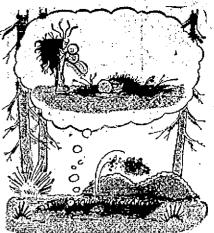






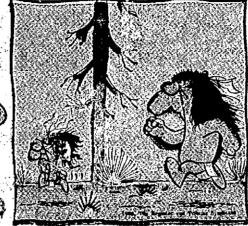
































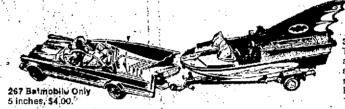








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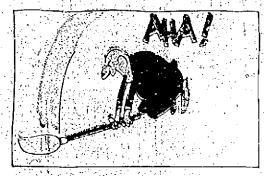
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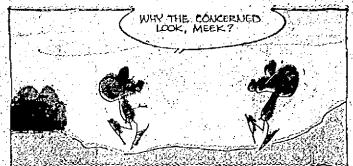






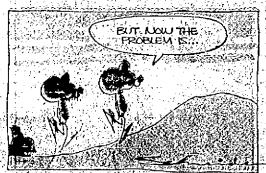


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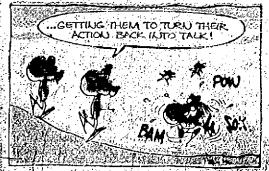












SUNDAY COLOR Comics







WHILE, AT THE CAR'S WHEEL, WITH THE STOLEN FILM OF THE BALLOON SCENE AT HIS SIDE BIER IS HAYING MECHANICAL DIFFICULTIES.









YOU KNOW HOW IT YOU, MY GOOD RIGHT ARM! EVERY CENT 15 IS WITH WOMEN, BOSS. TIED UP IN THIS FLICK THEY'RE EMOTIONAL. HOW COULD YOU?





NOW THAT BRINGS

YOU POUBLE - CROSSING

And, Baffled by a modern, automatic, shift car, the man who once piloted a fokker TRIPLANE THROUGH THE SKIES WITH EFFORTLESS EASE AND DEADLY EFFECT, HAPHAZARDLY MOVES THE GEARSHIFT LEVER- INTO REVERSE!





A or stoney tower, her walls of peaten brase nor airless dungeon, nor strong links of Iron; CAN BE RETENTIVE TO THE STRENGTH OF SPIRIT; BUT LIFE BEING WEARY OF THESE WORDLY BARS. NEVER LACKS POWER TO DISMISS ITSELF."

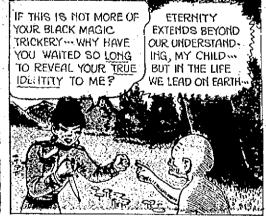
> -SHAKESPEARE ***************

Lading rescue forces, daddy warbucks ARRIVES IN TIME TO WITHESS BALD EGO'S "final test" of Cen Runamoka 🛶





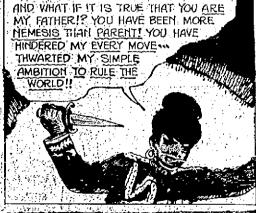
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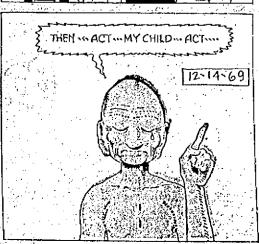


AND I FIGURE WHILE SHE'S HOT LOOKIN' IS THE BEST TIME T TOSS A FLYIN TACKLE IN HER DIRECTION

THIS IS A MATTER FOR FATHER AND DAUGHTER, ANNIE AND YOUR FRIEND BALD EGO STRIKES ME AS A PRETTY SHREWD ARTICLE!

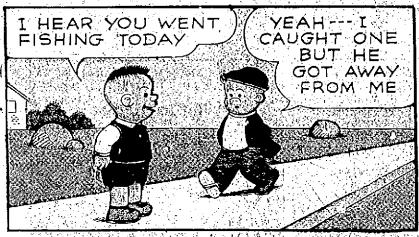


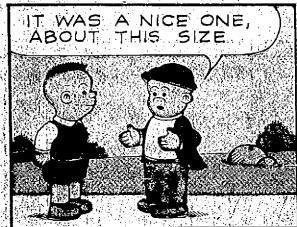




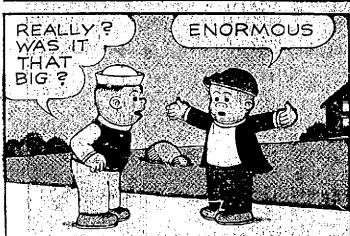
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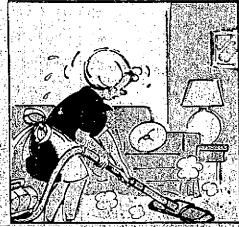


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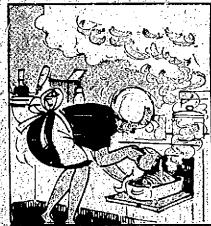






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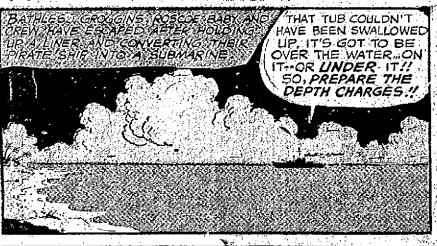




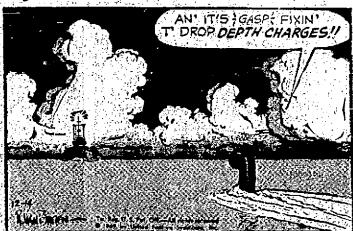


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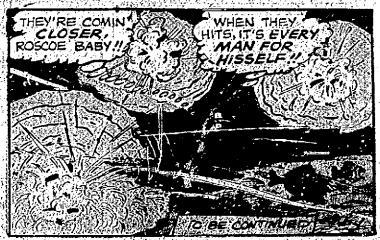












THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

WELL I'M HOME AT LAST! BUT WHAT I JUST DID IN THE OFFICE IS PREYING ON MY MIND! JUPITER! ANOTHER SLEEPING PILL?

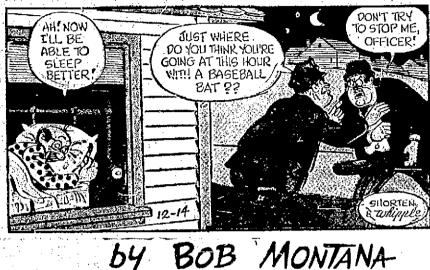


By Shorten and Whipple THIS IS MAYBE I CAN RIOCK MYSELF OUT WITH EXERCISE! EXERCISE!









AIRCHILE





















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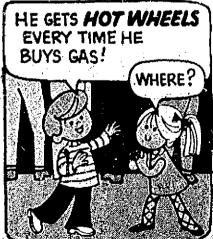






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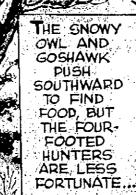
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by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill











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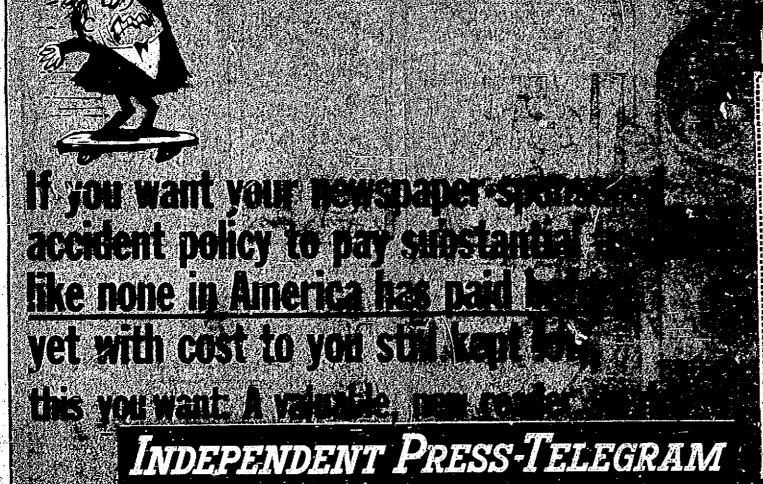


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